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**ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

Japanese Merchant Marine Wins Third Rank in World; Rushed Ahead by Subsidies

Government Aid Helps Industry to Reach 4,700,000 Tons

Dockyards Boom

Isolationism Before 1868 Forbade Vessels Over 100 Tons in Size

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—In the whole story of the emergence of modern Japan from a past of feudal isolation, nothing is more spectacular than the rise of the Japanese mercantile marine. During the period of Japan's self-imposed isolation, the definite end of which came with the overthrow of the Shogunate in 1868, death was the penalty for constructing a vessel of more than 100 tons, large enough to sail away from the coasts of Japan.

Naturally, Japan's first steps in the field of shipping after the policy of modernization had been adopted were slow and hesitating. Foreign captains and navigators were employed on many Japanese ships. The first 6000-ton steamer was launched in 1898, 30 years after isolation had been abandoned.

Some Difference!

Today Japanese passenger liners, of which the largest run to 17,000 and 18,000 tons, Japanese freighters and tramp steamers sail the seven seas in successful competition with those of old established seafaring nations. No foreigner is now employed in a responsible executive capacity on any Japanese ship. In speed, comfort and safety the best Japanese liners leave nothing to be desired.

Shipping has naturally experienced the full brunt of a world crisis that has been especially destructive to international trade. Almost 6,000,000 tons of world shipping are tied up and out of service. Here again the Japanese showing is remarkable. Whereas America, according to the latest available figures, has 2,395,000 tons of idle shipping and Great Britain 962,000 tons, Japan has only 16,000 tons of tied-up vessels.

Japan's leading shipping companies are earning profits and paying dividends.

50 Years for N. Y. K.

The N. Y. K. (Nippon Yusen Kaisha) recently celebrated the jubilee of the fiftieth anniversary of its establishment. When it came into existence in 1885 its assets consisted of 58 small steamers and 11 sailing ships, with a total capacity of less than 70,000 tons; its capital was 11,000,000 yen. Today these modest figures show a more than tenfold increase. The N. Y. K. tonnage is rated at 770,000; the capital is 116,250,000 yen. In the beginning the N. Y. K. linked up Japan only with ports of China, Siberia and other neighboring countries. Today it operates one of the three main trans-Pacific services, together with lines to Europe, India, Australia and the west coast of South America.

Japan now ranks third among the maritime countries of the world, with approximately 4,700,000 tons of shipping.

Natural Aptitude

Behind the amazing progress of Japan's merchant marine lies a combination of hard work, natural aptitude for navigation, systematic Government aid and strong economic nationalism. In connection with this last point it may be noted that it is far less common for a Japanese to travel by an English or American vessel than for an American or Englishman to book passage on a Japanese liner. There is a close and efficient connection between Japanese business and Japanese shipping. This is facilitated because the big aggregations of Japanese capital usually combine shipping with their manufacturing, trading and banking activities.

The Mitsubishi interests control the N. Y. K. and several smaller lines. The second Japanese shipping line, the O. S. K., belongs to the Sumitomo firm; and the Mitsui firm, oldest and perhaps the most powerful of Japan's huge trusts, ships many of its export and import products in its own bottoms.

Co-operation General

Reasonable co-operation, rather than cutthroat competition has usually been observed by the Japanese steamship companies in their dealings with each other. A conspicuous example of this was the agreement concluded between the N. Y. K. and the O. S. K. in 1931. Under this agreement the N. Y. K. withdrew from the south Atlantic route, leaving this to the O. S. K. The latter, in turn discontinued its Puget Sound line and entrusted the

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Gendreau

Few Ships Idle

The Harbor of Yokohama—Seen Above—Is One of the Busy Centers of Modern Japan.

American Exports To Italy Sharply Off for January

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—American exports to Italy declined sharply in January, 1936, as compared with December, 1935 in every major commodity classification, and total exports for last month were even lower than in January, 1935, long before the Ethiopian war began.

Total exports to Italy in 1935 amounted to $70,832,974, as compared to $64,090,713 in 1934, but that is no more than the increase in American exports to all countries. January, 1936, totals were $5,430,476, while exports in December, 1935, were $7,913,534, and in January, 1935, were $6,187,847.

As for petroleum and products, exports in January, 1936, totaled $1,238,579 as against $2,296,008 in December, 1935, and $880,699 in January, 1935.

Drop Seems General

The monthly average through the whole of 1935 was $736,300, totaling $8,835,600 in the whole year. This compares with $6,061,860 in 1934, and again is not vastly higher than the increase in all American exports to all countries in 1935.

Not a single major American export to Italy was higher in January, 1936 than it was in December, 1935. The greatest drop was in petroleum,

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New Deal Tries To Hide Report On NRA Data

Survey on Hours and Wages Following Codes Held Suppressed

Resentment Voiced

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—For obvious reasons the Roosevelt Administration is attempting to suppress permanently the special report on the effect of NRA'S invalidation by the Supreme Court on wage and hour standards throughout American industry, it was learned authoritatively here today.

Within the past two days the second highest official in the Department of Labor, Assistant Secretary Edward F. McGrady, asked for permission to see the controversial report and was refused. Simultaneously William P. Connery (D) of Massachusetts, chairman of the House Labor Committee, requested a copy of the document which was prepared for the use of Congress and which was to have been transmitted to Congress at the beginning of the present session. He also was refused. Previously Major George Berry, co-ordinator for industrial recovery, sought a copy. He too was unsuccessful.

Resentment Voiced

Resentment in some quarters over this refusal to make public the results of a fact-finding survey may become sufficiently strong to force the document into the open. But even should this result it is learned that what comes out will be a very much modulated form of the original report.

In its original form the document listed the names of every major employer who had cut wages and increased hours since the Schechter Case decision. Already the names have been deleted and nothing remains but the bare figures showing the percentage of firms who have cut as opposed to those which have not. Further, it is reliably indicated that the conclusions of the original fact-finding committee have also been deleted, thereby requiring any future reader to wade through pages of unrelated figures, arrive at his own totals and form his own conclusions.

Charges Reported

In the meantime some light on the contents of the suppressed report is shed by another allegedly confidential report, figures from which the Monitor was today able to secure. It is a report by the government contracts division of the Department of Labor and covers wage and hour changes by firms holding government contracts since the Schechter decision.

The figures show that out of a total of 3507 firms investigated, representing virtually every type of industry, 1448 have not maintained wage and hour standards.

Survey

The wage survey showed that 1821, or 51.92 per cent maintained wage standards; while 1480 or 42.20 per

(Continued on Page 8, Column 7)

Educators Plan Active Part In Presidential Campaign; Liberals Strengthen Stand

Problems of Maintenance Funds, Teachers' Oath Laws and Legislative Meddling to Be Aired by 10,000 School Administrators

By Marjorie Shuler

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 21—An educational bloc in the next political elections attempting to influence the election of a President of the United States, members of Congress and of the more than 40 legislatures which will convene in 1937 is clearly indicated as 10,000 school administrators assemble here for the opening on Sunday of the ninty-sixth convention of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association.

The educators generally want revenues with which to keep the schools open physically; they want the abolition of teachers' oaths of loyalty; establishment of freedom of speech in the classroom and the right to keep the schools open intellectually, unhampered by local school boards, chambers of commerce or patriotic organizations.

Radical Groups Show Gains

No one who follows these meetings can fail to observe gains on the parts of the so-called radical group in which professors at teachers' college, Columbia University, take an active part, aided and abetted by groups within the classroom teachers' organization, teachers of progressive education, and school staffs throughout the country who have found oaths of loyalty oppressive and stifling.

Never before has this school of thinking been able to raise its voice so definitely on the official program. Its members were strongly represented on the commission which prepared the annual yearbook, a dissertation on the social studies and curriculum and Charles A. Beard, one of its outstanding members will introduce the yearbook with an address on "The Scholar in the Midst of Conflicts."

Radicals Well Entrenched

The so-called radicals have a strong footing on the Educational Policies Commission, whose preliminary report will be a feature of the convention.

The commission was set up by the National Education Association and the department of superintendence and, with grants amounting to $50,000 a year from foundations and sums set aside by the two organizations, will be well-financed for the next five years. The commission met recently in Chicago and will convene again in May just prior to the summer meeting of the association with teachers' loyalty oaths and the financing of education among its first objects of consideration.

It was the radical group which at a meeting on the Sunday afternoon preceding the Atlantic City convention last February so clearly enunciated its policies that the news

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Friday, Feb. 21

Troops—Italy Speeds Infantry to Ethiopia

From Staff Correspondents of The Christian Science Monitor and Dispatches of the Associated Press

Rome—"Send me more men."

That is understood to have been one of the first and most persistent requests of Marshal Pietro Badoglio upon taking over the high command of the Italians in Ethiopia. More men were sent, among them the Alpini, crack mountain troops, and with them he won the stellar offensive of the war to date. Today still another embarkation of troops took place. An Italian infantry division named "Asietta Second" is being sent to Ethiopia and, perhaps, part of them to strengthen the Libyan garrison.

Marshal Badoglio reported that Aderat, a town 20 miles south of Makale had been taken. This town is halfway between Makale and Amba Alaji, a salient on the slow march to Addis Ababa. Troops are coming to reinforce the Italians, the spring rains are coming to reinforce the Ethiopians. The primitiveness of war is thus topped by the ageless struggle of men with the elements.

Japan's Elections—Leftists Show Gain

Tokyo—Liberal sentiment chalks up gains in Japan, as well as in Spain. The notable feature of the Japanese general election (called the most listless on record) is a gain of 10 seats in Parliament for candidates of the Proletarian Party.

The Proletarian Party—the Leftists of Japan—had only three seats in the last Parliament; in the next they will have, according to the Associated Press, at least 13. The Minseito Party leads the Seiyukai Party, 51 seats to 29, on the basis of incomplete returns.

Washington—Variously Revealed by Sculptors

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

America prepares to celebrate the anniversary of George Washington, its great Revolutionary general, its first President, its honest hatcheteer.

As America plans its innumerable observances, it realizes that Washington is honored in both his own country and abroad. The monumental character of Washington is perpetuated in significant statuary—in South American capitals because he was the fountainhead of inspiration to people who had within them the desert of servitude; in Trafalgar Square, London, revealing in permanent stone that resentment is ephemeral. His statues abound in American capitals, he is immobilized in marble, bronze and granite, by American sculptors, by Italians, by Frenchmen, as the world pays its respect to the man from whom America's presidential succession has propitiously stemmed.

Franco-Soviet—Herriot Argues for Pact

From Staff Correspondents of The Christian Science Monitor and Dispatches of the Associated Press

Paris—Debate over ratification of the proposed Franco-Soviet Pact, which may have momentous ramifications in Europe, continued at a lively clip in the Chamber of Deputies. Principal defender of the pact was Edouard Herriot, former president of the Radical Socialists. He advanced these arguments:

Alliance with Soviet Union with its army of 1,300,000 and reserves of 3,500,000 would prove a powerful bulwark for France.

The pact conforms to the Locarno Treaty and the League of Nations, and thus would give Germany no excuse for breaking treaties.

Jacques Doriot, former leader of the French Communist Party, argued differently, contending that Russia sought an alliance with France in order to gain control of the French masses.

Herriot turned the tables at one dramatic point. In 1932, Herriot alone urged payment of the war debt installment to the United States. He was shouted down. This day Russia was condemned for not paying its debt. Herriot promptly chided the deputies with the suggestion that France appeared to be for debt payments only when they are in its favor.

Altitude—Stratosphere Explorers Honored

Aviation continues hard pressed to keep pace with new records and to reward old ones.

Columbus, Ohio—Because Albert W. Stevens and Orvil A. Anderson took a balloon on Nov. 11, 1935, higher into the stratosphere than a balloon had ever gone before, they were rewarded with the Oak Leaf Cluster

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Two Ententes Back League On Sanctions

Little and Balkanic Groups United in Efforts to Curb Italy

Powerful Bloc

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—The regular meetings in Geneva of members of the Little Entente and Balkanic Entente—which form together a bloc of five nations — passed almost unnoticed during the January Council session, but they have nevertheless consolidated the sanctions policy.

They found themselves in perfect agreement that the pressure of Article XVI on Italy should not be relaxed as certain circles have suggested.

The experts who are now convoked must not merely analyze official statistics regarding existing sanctions but must examine seriously the commercial relations which have not only continued but have been intensified between Italy and some members of the League, demanding explanations wherever necessary.

It is understood that this reference is particularly to Austria, Hungary and Albania, which constitute breaches in the sanctionist front. There is evidence that owing to these gaps the sacrifices of other states run the risk of being stultified.

No unfriendly allusion was made to the special case of Switzerland, which, by its geographical position and traditional policy, opens another gateway from Italy to sanctionist countries.

As for mutual aid under the Covenant on which Britain engaged negotiations with Mediterranean powers and their associates, the Little Entente and Balkanic Entente reaffirmed their obligations. They considered that juridic and political arguments in protest which Italy has circularized do not demand a reply.

The importance of these deliberations lies in the fact that the two groups comprise Italy's neighbors—Yugoslavia, Roumania, Czechoslovakia Greece and Turkey—some of whom are particularly affected by the interruption of normal trade relations with Italy, and are greatly interested in the preservation of the status quo in Central and Eastern Europe. They had counted on Italy for help in this task. There had been in these circumstances apprehensions of a gradual defection in the application of sanctions.

The fact that this bloc shows no signs of weakening despite material losses and inevitable diplomatic complications is considered to fortify the League in a remarkable and unexpected degree.

Pope Reported Inviting Benes to Be Peacemaker

PARIS, Feb. 21 (AP)—The newspaper L'Oeuvre said today that Pope Pius has requested Dr. Eduard Benes, President of Czechoslovakia, to act as peacemaker between Premier Benito Mussolini and the League of Nations countries which have imposed sanctions against Italy.

The newspaper said that Dr. Benes had imposed the following terms:

1. Italy must reveal the minimum terms on which it will accept peace.
2. If these terms are achieved, Italy must promise definitely to accept a settlement of the conflict.

L'Oeuvre is the semiofficial organ of the Radical Socialist Party in France.

Promoted

Underwood

Dr. James H. Kimball

Heads Weather Bureau in New York

Dr. Kimball Named N. Y. Weatherman; Aide to Sea Fliers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Appointment of Dr. James H. Kimball, recognized authority on weather conditions over the North Atlantic air routes, as principal meteorologist and official in charge of the New York City Weather Bureau Station, was announced today by W. R. Gregg, chief of the weather bureau.

He succeeds James H. Scarr, who passed on last week.

Dr. Kimball has been associated with the weather bureau for 39 years, and since 1915 served as a special assistant to Mr. Scarr in New York. Dr. Kimball has provided weather information for all aviators who have flown or attempted to fly the Atlantic Ocean over the northern route.

A Man in the News

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When the Lindberghs became a family without a country, Dr. James H. Kimball did them another service, as he has done so often in the past. They were setting out over seas which everyone expected would be stormy, considering the time of year. And so, though before when he has served them it has been in pleasanter circumstances, he bent over his charts in the U. S. Weather Bureau high above Battery Place in New York, and plotted the course of their weather to Ireland.

Dr. Kimball is a quiet, soft spoken man, with a comfortable little portliness of build, appraising blue eyes, and an air of quiet zest for the things of interest taking place in the world. He is a kind of permanent godfather to that small aristocracy of the daring to whom it has been given to lift the thoughts of mankind from the prosaic round of existence.

Aid to Aviators

Lindbergh, Earhart, Balchen, Byrd, Hawks, that great German-Irish trio Hunnefeld, Koehl and Fitzmaurice, Floyd Bennett, the Mollisons, Ruth Nichols, Yancey—all those who have dared the air for the small measure of individual glory, but the far greater measure of service to aviation and the progress of civilization, have looked to him for advice and direction.

When he has said "Wait," they have waited, because they knew that he would know best. When he has said "Go," they have gone, their

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Nye Inquisition Ends and Board Lists Findings

Neutrality Law and Bill to Control Firearms Already Result

Work Just Begins

14-Vol. Record of 22-Month Testimony Will Be Sought For Remedial Data

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—After building up a monumental 14-volume record of facts pertaining to the munitions trade during the course of a 22-month investigation, the Nye Munitions Committee today turned to the task of digesting what it has uncovered and shaping permanent legislation to remedy defects.

The public hearings which have run the gamut of the munitions business from the influence of profits on American entrance into the World War to the source of gangster weapons, came to an abrupt end last night on a note of domestic political influence at a cost of $100,000 in two years to the aviation industry.

The effect of the committee's efforts is already directly evident in two forms of legislation, the temporary neutrality measure sent to the White House early this week, and a bill designed to regulate the domestic retail trade in lethal weapons—most particularly machine guns—which passed the Senate yesterday.

More Work on Bills Due

Both measures are incomplete. Both are in response to the preliminary revelations made by the committee. Both presumably will be amended, perfected and enlarged after the committee has had time to analyze and draw well-considered conclusions from the enormous mass of material now at its disposal.

As introduced originally by a special committee the firearm control measure was designed to "eliminate the gun from the crook's hands" and its far-reaching provisions would in some instances make the possession of certain firearms presumptive evidence of guilt.

Caused by Sensational Books

The investigation was motivated by the sensational and popular wave of alleged munitions industry exposures which swept through the periodical press and the book stores under such titles as "Blood and Profits" and "Road to War" during 1933.

In April of 1934, the Senate authorized an investigation under the chairmanship of Senator Gerald P. Nye (R), of North Dakota, to cover both the extent and the methods of the munitions makers and dealers in this country. Its early study led it to the profits of the steel industry when warships are built for the United States Navy, profits which perhaps account partly for the fact that the last big cruiser built in this country cost roughly twice as much as the last built in England for the British navy.

Uncovered by War Profits

As far as the present is concerned, the committee found little or no connection between the American munitions industry and the alleged European munitions trust which is charged with such sinister influence on European politics. But it went extensively back into the World War years and uncovered some remarkable profits made on allied war contracts until the time J. P. Morgan & Co. was charged by allies with the task of consolidating their American purchases.

Involved in this wartime investigation, were several members of the du Pont family as well as Mr. Morgan himself, and numerous of his business associates. Out of this phase of the study, the committee came to the conclusion that American industry's expanding financial stake in the allies' victory was a compelling motive behind American entrance into the war—a conclusion vigorously contested by Mr. Morgan.

No Detail Missed

Dissecting the industry layer by layer, the committee moved down from the great steel and explosives manufacturers to the firms which fabricate the smaller weapons—machine guns, rifles, pistols; then to the wholesalers, the dealers in second-hand or obsolete materials and the men who make a business of salvaging scrap army supplies, including the reconditioning of machine guns.

Finally, they turned their spotlight to where the jobbers operate. These jobbers admitted acting as agents for illegal sales to revolutionists and possible connections with bootleggers were suggested by some of the evidence. But beyond that point the veil of secrecy could not be pierced. Deals are made "confidentially" and "don't ask questions."

As a side line the committee went into the business promotion methods of American airplane salesmen in foreign countries, discovering that "graft," "grease" and "squeeze money" constitute important elements in the business.

Spain Restores All Officials Ousted After Revolt of 1934

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID, Feb. 21—The new Government is going ahead rapidly with the program drafted when the Popular Front coalition of the Left was formed in the middle of January.

Already a part of it has been accomplished. All of the municipal and public officials who lost their posts as a result of the revolution of 1934 have been reinstated. Realization of another part—a general amnesty for all political prisoners — is expected to be granted within a few days. According to La Libertad, Left Wing newspaper, the necessary decree will be signed Saturday and probably come into force Sunday. Other reports say a complete amnesty must wait until the Cortes meets.

Autonomy for Catalonia

Those released from prison will get back their employment even if they left private employment without permission to join the revolution.

Another plank in the Popular Front's program — restoration of political autonomy in Catalonia—has also been agreed upon.

Other items which are to be pressed as soon as possible include reorganization of the civil guards and shock police, including a reshuffling of the ranks and substitution of selective promotion instead of promotion by seniority as at present. The courts of justice will also be reformed.

The Government also intends to introduce a national minimum wage, and capitalists will be further affected by the exercise of state control over certain kinds of business, including several of larger banks.

Estates to be Divided

The law which restored to the grandees the estates which had been taken from them at the beginning of the Republican regime will be repealed. Estates will be returned once more to small holders. Rent laws will also be reformed in favor of small landowners.

The amnesty decree has already begun to take effect in advance of being issued. In Gijon, a town on the north coast of Spain, about 1000 prisoners were released, to the great rejoicing of the public yesterday. In Corunna in answer to the demand of a crowd 20,000 strong, 16 prisoners were released. At Oviedo 895 gained liberty.

Azaña Bars Reprisals

Proletarian classes have great hopes in this Government, but Premier Azaña has expressly de-

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Alaska Notes Signs Of Second Federal Colony in Making

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KETCHIKAN, Alaska—If the work of government surveyors, hundreds of applications for homesites, private migrations, and reports of climate and lands suitable for agriculture are any indication, then Alaska is due for another farm colony. The district at Homer near Seward is believed to be under consideration by the federal authorities as an adjunct to the Matanuska experiment.

Those who advocate the project say that the soil, climate and transportation facilities in the Homer region are equal or superior to those of Matanuska. The rolling grass lands need no clearing. A year-around harbor, lack of mosquitoes and other pests found in the interior make Homer a more desirable location, the boosters say.

The official weather reports for Homer in January showed 11 consecutive days above 40 and only one frost for the month. Five inches of rain fell. Pussy willows were in bloom, wild celery was sprouting, the grass was green, and strawberry plants were visibly growing, according to reports.

Plans for major scale dairy production and sheep ranching are already under way for the Homer district. At the same time M. D. Snodgrass and Col. Otto F. Ohlson, general manager of the Alaska Railroad, have drawn and submitted to the Federal Government plans for a colony of 50 families to be located in the Tanana Valley near Fairbanks, hundreds of miles north of Homer. Mr. Snodgrass believes that Alaska needs 3000 agricultural producers.

U. S. Seeks Large Proportion Of Transatlantic Air Traffic

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—The much heralded prospect of transatlantic air service has encountered diplomatic problems behind the scenes.

The Monitor learns authoritatively that American officials, entrusted with negotiations here, desire to make sure that at least 50 per cent of the Atlantic air services shall remain in American hands in view of estimates that at least 75 per cent of the traffic will be American. Until that can be assured no foreign lines will be permitted to land in American territory, and it follows that no American planes will be welcomed abroad until a reciprocal arrangement is reached.

The reason for this attitude is the spectacle provided in Atlantic shipping where the bulk of American passenger and freight business moves in foreign bottoms and American shipping enjoys but a bare scrap of the total.

Stand Thought Justified

Considering the advanced position of American air lines in equipment and commercial operating experience, it is felt that there is every reason for insisting in a share in the future international air business commensurate with the volume of American business.

Toward the accomplishment of this end the committee has a weapon in the fact that, as the result of the World War, civil aviation is not subject to the international laws governing shipping. American harbors are open to the ships of any foreign nation. American airports are not. During the war such was the concern of the nations over this new menace from the skies that each took the precaution to reserve the air above its territory to its own control.

No foreign plane of any description may enter the air above American territory—or American territorial waters—without permission. This applies conversely in regard to countries where American lines would like to go. Until this Government is satisfied there can be no transatlantic aviation.

Weapon in Subsidy

Another weapon, one which operates both ways, is the mail contract subsidy Unless reciprocal arrangements are made so that an American plane returning from a foreign destination may carry a load of foreign mail to its home port the service cannot be profitable. No service could survive on one-way traffic. The foreign line does not necessarily have to be given a regular contract, but it must be assured a certain amount of mail on a poundage basis.

If these obstacles are overcome and the diplomatic arrangements completed, scheduled passenger service may be further delayed by technical considerations.

Considering the great weight of the type of flying boats used by Pan American and the amount of fuel necessary for a long flight, some experts here are of the opinion that a new technical solution to the transoceanic problem must be found along the lines either of floating landing docks spaced at intervals across the ocean, or of substratosphere planes of the lighter weight land type.

Puerto Rico Talks With U. S.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 21 (AP)—Telephone service between Puerto Rico and the United States was inaugurated yesterday. Gov. Blanton Winship made the first call, talking to Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes in Washington.

Washington's Birthday

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on Feb. 22, a legal holiday.

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Boston News Today:

Business Bureau Offers to Check Time Contracts
Ways and Means Announces Big Meeting Tuesday
Fin. Com. Blasts Fitzgerald in Land Trade Deal
Bill Heard to Make Utilities Heads Elective
President Visits Boston Tomorrow Evening
Judge Qua Takes Stone Case Under Advisement

These and many other interesting news features of Boston and New England will be found in the local section of this edition.

State-Owned Banks Plan Being Pushed at Ottawa

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Feb. 21 — Convinced that national ownership and control of currency and credit is one of the first steps toward establishing prosperity, the Government has announced its intention of making the Bank of Canada a publicly-owned institution. The great majority of the Canadian people are behind the Government in this.

Two years ago when the bill to incorporate the bank was before Parliament Liberals, Farmers, Labor and Progressives united in urging the Bennett Government to accept an amendment placing the new bank under government control. While Mr. Bennett at that time refused to accede to their request, he afterwards, during the pre-election campaign, promised to yield to public opinion if the bank could be shown to have failed to do all that had been expected and required of it.

Mammon Rules

The fact that prosperity still hides around the corner, that money is tight and credit frozen, seems to the Liberal Government sufficient proof that the Bank of Canada is not functioning to the extent that it should. It recognizes the fact that money, intended originally as the servant of the people, has become their master, exercising arbitrary power over individuals and nations.

The election, said Mr. King, had been "a verdict against a privately owned and controlled national bank, and in favor of a properly constituted national bank to perform the functions of rediscount, and the control of currency issue in terms of public need. There can be no mistaking the demand for a restoration to the Government of Canada of control over credit and currency issue."

Government to Control

During the debate on the Bank of Canada bill much evidence was presented in an attempt to prove that the world's economic ills were largely due to private control of credit.

Lord Beaverbrook was quoted as saying:

"It is no use tinkering with the question of reform. The present situation should be brought to an end. The Government must be master in its own house; the Government must dictate the nation's monetary policy and the Bank of England must be relegated to its rightful place as the servant of the nation."

Central Bank Needed

This could only be done by establishing a central bank owned by the nation, declared Lord Beaverbrook. It was pointed out that of the 36 central banks in the world six are nationally owned, namely those of Australia, Sweden, Latvia, Finland, Bulgaria and Russia, 17 have central banks that are wholly privately owned, and the rest represent a combination of private and public ownership. Arguments were given in defense of each class, but E. N. Rhodes, the Minister of Finance, stressing the advantages of the third, successfully piloted the bill through Parliament.

The Bank of Canada

The initial capital of the bank was placed at $5,000,000 in shares of $100 each, paying 6 per cent, and owership was limited to 50 shares a person. Management was placed under a board of directors appointed in the first instance by the Government but eventually to be appointed by the shareholders.

The bank has the sole right of note issue, limited only to a limited circulation of notes of the chartered banks. The chartered banks were required to turn over to it all the gold they held at the standard price of $20.67, the profits arising out of recent rise in gold prices going to the federal treasury.

The main duty of the bank, in the words of Graham F. Towers, its governor, is "regulation of credit and currency in the best interests of the economic life of the nation." He explains further, "Regulation of credit is an indirect matter—an influence we exert. Regulation of currency is direct and definite."

Dominion's Advisers

The directors are the financial advisers of the Dominion Government. They act as issuing agents when Dominion loans are floated or treasury bills sold, and as agents in shipping abroad gold bought from Canadian mines—over $115,000,000 a year—as foreign exchange. They endeavor to act as a check on extravagant spending and selfish hoarding, and to maintain confidence in the moral and financial integrity of Canada's financial institutions.

What more can the central bank accomplish under complete government control? The answers seem rather vague and conflicting. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defense, says that the change would ensure independent action as between the chartered banks and the central bank, the latter being at all times receptive to the will of the people.

Inflation?

The popular attitude at present toward inflationary methods might induce the Government to issue Dominion notes to the value of $700,000,000 (as compared with the present issue of under $200,000,000), at the same time keeping a gold coverage at over 25 per cent—the figure agreed upon at the world's monetary conference as a safe margin. The bank's coverage is now around 65 per cent and steadily increasing.

To Socialists, Social Crediters and other monetary "reformers" in Parliament the change to public ownership of the central bank without at the same time nationalizing the chartered banks would be only "tinkering" with the problem. They demand nothing less than public ownership of all capital and credit—the "life-stream of the nation." Such talk is anathema to both Mr. Bennett and Mr. King, both confining their differences to the central bank only.

There are also varied views among the Liberals themselves—"Left-wingers" believing in complete government ownership and control and others ownership with as little direct government interference with administration as possible, as in the case of the Canadian National Railways.

When the bill to change the status of the Bank of Canada comes before the House it will probably arouse a controversy as prolonged and as interesting as did the original bill of incorporation.

Montana Pictured From Air

Aerial photographs numbering 8750 were taken during the 1935 season of 5500 square miles of territory in Montana. The pictures were turned over to the United States Forest Service.

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Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

by the War Department. This award takes the place of the Distinguished Flying Cross given to them for their stratosphere flight July 28, 1934.

Boston—An altitude record of 11,558 feet was established for light seaplanes in the third category. The National Aeronautic Association made the announcement. The pilot was Terris C. Moore of Cambridge.

New York—Without the aid of a propeller the record height for human jumps toward the stratosphere is 6 feet 8½ inches. Tomorrow in the national A. A. U. indoor championships in Madison Square Garden the nation's leading athletes will strive to topple all records.

Poll—Clergy Majority Votes Against New Deal

Washington—The Literary Digest made unpleasant reading for the New Dealers this week.

It revealed: A total of 21,606 clergymen to have voted heavily against the New Deal, 70.22 per cent against and 29.79 per cent for. In 45 of the 48 states the clergymen were opposed to the Roosevelt Administration.

This vote contrasts sharply with 1934, when 55 per cent were New Dealers.

President Roosevelt, who is reaping these straw ballots, plans to get up early tomorrow to sow some more political winds. In the ashen dawn he will take the train to Philadelphia, where he will make a Washington Day address. But as the first cock crow is succeeded by a bedlam of morning sounds, political speeches galore will follow throughout the day, with the radio schedules congested with them by night time. A major address will be that of Senator Borah, speaking at night from Washington to the nationwide network of Borah clubs.

Capital—Nye Committee Surveys Evidence

From Staff Correspondents of The Christian Science Monitor and Dispatches of the Associated Press

Washington—The Nye Munitions Committee today sits down to an encyclopedia of evidence, covering 14 volumes, 22 months of hearings, and such assorted subjects as munition manufacturing, profits in war, and how gangsters get their weapons.

Unless this investigation is to be labor lost, America will eventually acquire a stronger, wiser neutrality law as a result of the findings.

President Roosevelt told reporters he wants Civil Service reforms. Two bills—the Ramspeck bill, now being blocked in the House, and the more far-reaching Mead-O'Mahoney bill, now in committee—are before Congress providing for the placing of 14,000 first, second and third class postmasters under Civil Service.

President Roosevelt gave the first inkling of what he thinks of the mammoth power project proposed for the Pacific Northwest. The inkling:

He considers the Columbia River Basin an area large enough to warrant a special development authority similar to the TVA.

The new farm bill to control production advanced through the House today behind the whiskers of its soil conservation professions. It was amended to guard against raising prices to the consumers. Six organizations sought amendments to aid southern share croppers, the shabbiest fringe of a none too luxurious labor garment. Passage is expected by tonight. It has passed the Senate.

Unions—Economist Hails Industrial Type

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington—A powerful, dispassionate voice is raised in behalf of industrial unions. W. Jett Lauck, labor historian and economist, stated that mass production makes the vertical or industrial type of union inevitable. Moreover, he stated that Labor must take a more powerful part in political and economic developments. This pronouncement comes just as William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, threatens open warfare on John L. Lewis and his movement for industrial unionization.

Many see history in the making—the revolt against craft unionization that has permitted only about 4,000,000 workers out of about 35,000,000 to be organized, the formation of a powerful labor force of, perhaps 10,000,000 at some early day, and finally the institution of a full-fledged Labor Party articulating the needs of the masses. The germ of such a movement may be before the nation.

Lauck presents 5-point defense of industrial unions: Page 8.

Spain—New Cabinet to Free Thousands

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Madrid — At midnight the man of the hour appeared at a lighted window of the Home Office. He was Manuel Azaña, new Premier of Spain, who had just appointed a Liberal Cabinet. Milling thousands cheered. The clock was turned back. Spain felt that its Republic was back where it was two years ago before Conservative reaction gained control. Certainly it had back its Premier, for Azaña, Liberal Republican, was the first Premier under the second Spanish Republic.

First move of the new Government will be the freeing of some 25,000 political prisoners, harvests of the Conservatives' police.

Victory had its ugly aftermath, with the victorious Leftists moving against defeated Roman Catholics and Rightists. Attempts to burn churches were made as the Government sought to establish order.

Television—Germany Has Line Ready to Open

Berlin (AP) — Germany's first commercial long distance telephone and television line is to be opened March 1 between Berlin and Leipzig in connection with the opening of the Leipzig Fair.

Naval—European Politics Enter Parley

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London — The pinwheels of European politics are whirling around the heads of the American delegation at the London Naval Conference. An effort on the part of France to bring in the whole issue of an inclusive armament pact with Germany relating to air, naval and land forces has raised new problems for the American delegation. Italy even contemplates bringing in issues relating to the Ethiopian War.

The American delegation sees the Naval Conference becoming the hub of the whole vast flux and flow of European politics, with France using it as a leverage to induce a Franco-German accord, in order to add to its security. There are even reports that the American delegation teeters on the verge of packing up and going home.

Rumors circulate that the adamantine stand of the United States behind the 35,000-ton warship has forced France to retreat from its demand for a 27,500-ton battleship. But it is difficult to locate either a 35,000 tonner or a 27,000 tonner amid the present diplomatic fireworks.

American Exports To Italy Fall Off

(Continued from Page 1)

over $1,000,000 worth in a single month. Nonmetallic minerals also dropped to $1,316,748 from $2,325,301. Machinery and vehicles slipped from $820,768 in January, 1935—long before the war—to $778,270 in December, 1935, and $636,733 in January, 1936.

Metals and Machines Drop

Metals and machinery went from $1,763,352 in December to $1,461,452 in January. Textile fibers and manufactures were on a toboggan, from $2,503,225 in January, 1935, to $2,031,964 in December, and way down to $1,420,414 in January, 1936. Unmanufactured cotton, not including linters, went from $2,368,965 in January, 1935, to $1,932,812 in December and $1,390,411 in this January. These comprised the major classifications.

Special listings are kept for exports to Italian Africa, but while these totaled $4,555,854 in the whole of 1935, they only came to $19,458 in January, 1936, which was a slight drop from January, 1935, of $19,934.

Radio Talks Help Out

Exports to Ethiopia were greatly higher in the whole of 1935, but his was only relative, for their complete mass was just $73,672. In January, 1936, they totaled $866. If the radio tolls from American correspondents in Ethiopia were included, the figure would rise over $1,000,000 it has been unofficially estimated.

The nation's entire exports rose 13 per cent last month over January, 1935, although the total decreased 11 per cent compared with December, 1935. This was largely caused by smaller shipments of unmanufactured cotton, which declined $21,100,000 from December, unmanufactured tobacco, which declined $2,300,000 and petroleum and products which decreased $4,500,000. The total value in January was $198,436,000.

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John Hope

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 21 (AP)—John Hope, president of Atlanta University who passed on yesterday, was one of the best-known Negro educators in the South." Born at Augusta, Ga., he was educated at Brown University, and entered on his career as an educator in 1894. He came to Atlanta from Roger Williams University at Nashville, and for 25 years headed Morehouse College for Negroes here. He had served as president of Atlanta University since 1929.

The Negro educator had served in virtually every capacity from the local organization to the national committee of the Y. M. C. A. for his race, and during the World War was in France as special secretary for the supervision of troops. ince for less than a year.

Dollar for 'Big Train'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Representative Sol Bloom of New York mailed Walter Johnson today a silver dollar coined while George Washington was President, to be used in the "Big Train's" attempt tomorrow to duplicate the first President's legendary toss across the Rappahannock River.

Lives History

Ben Pinchot Photo

Laurance H. Hart
As He Appears in His Role of the First President.

Reich Protests Swiss Banning Of Nazi Organization

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, Feb. 21—Denial of irregular activities by any National Socialist organizations in Switzerland is the dominant note of Germany's official protest against the Swiss Federal Government's recent decision to prohibit the central local organization of the National Socialist Party.

The protest also expresses the hope that the Swiss Government's decision will be soon rescinded.

Propaganda Blamed

The precise form of the official protest presented by the German Minister in Berne yesterday is in striking contrast with the protest appearing in Germany's government-controlled press.

Here it is maintained that the Swiss authorities, misguided by the propaganda which has filled its "Liberal Marxist" newspapers, have deprived Germans living in Switzerland of privileges enjoyed by other foreign nationals.

Lack of Precaution

Some sections of the press also renewed the charge that Wilhelm Gustloff's murder is traceable to lack of proper precautions by the Swiss authorities.

According to the National Socialist Party's official agency statement, the step which Switzerland has now taken is a "provocation which will undoubtedly be followed by appropriate counter-measures."

Many Swiss Societies

This is taken to refer to possible retaliation by suppressing Swiss organizations within Germany. These consist of about 40 benevolent societies officially supported by the Swiss Government and deriving their revenues from monetary contributions from the Swiss people, about 30 clubs and small social institutions and some Swiss students' groups at certain German universities. Almost all of these societies are united in one organization called the new Helvetian Society which is absolutely nonpolitical.

How Will It Decide?

The National Zeitung of Essen, known as a Göring organ, says today that Switzerland must now indicate whether it wishes to be friendly to the German nation of 60,000,000 and its freely elected National Socialist Government or whether it is going to disturb those friendly relations by depending upon "Jew Marxists."

Impersonator of Washington Faithful to Minute Details

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—"George Washington" has walked in and out of 2000 schools and halls and spoken to 500,000 persons in the past five years. He has powed his powdered wig, twirled his sword, and swung the curious old fob attached to his hunter's watch.

It is Laurance H. Hart who does the one-man role in what amounts to practically a full time impersonation of the first President of the United States. The idea came to him when his uncle, Albert Bushnell Hart, for more than 50 years a Harvard University professor, was acting as historian for the national bicentennial observance of Washington's Birthday. Before that, Washington and Hercules had been the same kind of dim figures to Mr. Hart and he determined to put Washington at least more prominently in the hearts and thoughts of his countrymen.

Sincerity is the main equipment which Mr. Hart thinks he must have for facing students in this day and age in his role as Washington. He relies to a certain extent upon the quality of the velvet and lace of his costume, although once when the velvet one was left behind, he appeared in his 1935 tweed coat over the knee breeches and it did not make as much difference as he had thought it might.

He haunted antique shops for the old bowed spectacles, the pocket-knife, all the small articles which he uses in connection with his speeches and which from their age might almost have been Washington's own.

There have been many humorous experiences in his long miles of travel. For instance, there was the southern state where a little Negro boy ran home shouting, "Hallelujah, Hallelujah, George Washington is back again."

When the Dillinger hunt was on, the police stopped the car repeatedly to be sure that the man with the disguise was not the escaping criminal. Once when Mr. Hart was declaiming Washington's words, "I have many uneasy hours, when all about me are wrapped in slumber," he was interrupted from the audience by a loud snore.

One class of boys and girls looked on the Washington wig and thought it extremely modish with the father of his country wearing the last-minute bob. New York taxi drivers have stopped traffic to yell "Hello, George," but when Mr. Hart's little niece told her friends that her uncle was "taking the place of George Washington" a playmate retorted, "He couldn't be, because Mr. Roosevelt is taking the place of Washington."

Mr. Hart always invites his little hearers to "come down to Mount Vernon, boys and girls, and see my beautiful garden," and once a second-grade little girl raised her hand and said, "Teacher, remind me at noon, please, I always forget to do things."

Chairmen of meetings are one of his trials, and he has a succession of stories about them. Once a chairman told the audience, "You have just witnessed a magnificent betrayal of Washington" and in a school on one occasion the only introduction was a shout from the balcony, "You can tell 'em we're ready."

Dr. Kimball Is Named Weatherman in N. Y.

(Continued from Page 1)

wings cleaving the air, their thoughts secure in the knowlerge of his counsel.

Dr. Kimball was born in Detroit in 1874. He went to Michigan Agricultural College, the University of Michigan, took his M. A., at the University of Richmond, and his Ph.D. at New York University. He went to the U. S. Weather Bureau in 1893, and he has worked in all sections of the United States and at many posts in the West Indies ever since. In 1917-18 he was meteorological adviser at New York for the French High Commission and instructor for flying units, and in 1927 he became a faculty instructor at New York University on aeronautical meteorology.

You would scarcely notice him in a crowd, for he is a shy, self-effacing man. But when any of his aviators fly home he is very apt to be somewhere about, standing quietly in the crowd, watching, with respect, and admiration, and a grave kind of joy.

Big Moments Recalled

The night Lindbergh landed in Paris he remembers well.

The day the Lindbergs set off for Ottawa on the first leg of their North to the Orient flight Anne Lindbergh had his last-minute advices in her pocket, and her radio would bring her more.

The night Miss Earhart took off, from the dried bed of a Mexican lake, flew up through the deep south and straight as an eagle to Newark Airport, she was flying by the familiar meteorological counsels of Dr. Kimball. And when her scarlet ship swung through the star-studded black velvet of the night over the airport, Dr. Kimball was standing in the press of people near the National Guard hangar, smiling quietly to himself over another Grade A performance.

A few minutes later it was this correspondent's privilege to pluck him out of the howling mob, steer him somehow into a car and watch his astonished expression as the car fell in behind Miss Earhart's and rushed pell mell to New York through the tunnel.

Prepared First Air Map

He prepared the first North Atlantic weather maps explicitly for transatlantic flying, and has been official consulting meteorologist to each one of the transoceanic fliers since. A year ago they all got together and gave him a dinner in New York. Each one tried to tell what he had done to guide them. But as he didn't think he had done anything much, and they couldn't find the words to express their feelings, everyone got pretty embarrassed.

He is a member of the Ligue Internationale d'Honneur des Aviateurs, of the Order of Polonia Restituta and a Chevalier of the Légion d'Honneur. Not long ago the City of New York gave him its gold medal and a Scroll of Honor for his services to his time in meteorology.

James Kimball has been in the weather business a long time, and you couldn't trade him a gold mine visibly bursting with gold for it.

Redfern-Alive Story Is Denied by Aviator Who Conducted Hunt

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Feb. 21 (AP)—Another unsupported tale of the finding of Paul Redfern, long-lost aviator, in the jungles of Brazil, brought action by two governments and a denial by one of the purported rescuers today.

Afred Harred, reporter, declared through his newspaper, Banier, of Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, that he and Art Williams, former United States Army flier, had found Redfern, crippled, in an Indian village in the Tumuc Humac Mountains.

Mr. Williams, who has been making flights into the interior, denied the story saying: "I do not know Harred and he most certainly did not accompany me on my recent search."

The State Department at Washington cabled instructions to the American consul at Port of Spain, Trinidad, to investigate Mr. Harred's story. The Brazilian foreign office asked its boundary commission, working in the northeastern jungles, to determine the authenticity of the report that Redfern is alive.

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President Vies With Borah On Speaking Tour

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—The political managers here are grateful that the United States has so many public heroes. It makes things convenient, for, while the Roosevelt followers pre-empted Jackson Day, the Republicans have Lincoln Day, and now Senator William E. Borah (R) of Idaho, who wanted a holiday all his own to match his not-quite party regularity, has seized upon Washington's birthday.

The Idaho Senator is speaking from Washington Saturday night to Borah clubs in many states. The general public is cordially invited to tune in.

Senator Borah's second major oratorical appearance in the present campaign is only one of several outbursts over the holiday.

Grabs An Opporutnity

Indeed President Roosevelt—not satisfied with Jackson Day—is leaving the capital in the gray dawn to get to Philadelphia for a speech at Temple University tomorrow. He is the first political candidate during the day to move in on the Father of His Country, but by nightfall the air waves will be more congested.

Moreover, the President will seize another opportunity from his Hyde Park home on Sunday evening to broadcast a message on Brotherhood Day, to the National Conference of Jews and Christians. On Saturday night in St. Louis, James A. Farley is making another of his many speeches—documents which the Democratic National Committee has just published in separate pamphlets with multicolored covers.

Clergy Changes Views

News of President Roosevelt's Brotherhood Day speech coincides with announcement by the Literary Digest that the clergy of the country votes heavily against the new deal. A total of 21,606 clergy returned ballots, of which 70.22 per cent were anti-new deal and 29.78 per cent in favor. A poll on the same subject, also among clergymen, in the early summer of 1934, showed 55 per cent in favor of the Administration's policies.

The reversal is sharp—perhaps sharper than any other separate group. Only three states showed clergy in majority favoring the Administration, and they were Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina. While general voters favored the New Deal in Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Utah in the recent general Digest poll, the clergy of these states record their disapproval.

New England Less Opposed

That the clergy in 45 out of 48 states is definitely opposed to the Administration, although in Utah the vote is very close—is regarded as possibly an unprecedented fact. Yet there are vagaries in the vote. In New England, for instance, the anti-Administration majority from clergymen is considerable less than it was among general voters.

The heaviest anti-new deal vote, of about four to one, was counted in the states of Maryland and Delaware, localities where evangelical churches may be rather less strong than in others. Majorities of three to one were shown in West Virginia, Washington, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Florida. In the remaining 35 states, less pronounced opposition was shown.

The negative percentage in this poll is almost eight per cent higher than in the general Digest poll. Seven clergymen out of ten are opposed to the New Deal today.

Several Causes Given

Political analysts explain this convincing result on several bases. First is the general nature of the issues involved: constitutionalism, sound finances, the "American tradition." On such questions the clergy would naturally speak and act more forcefully in opposition than might other groups.

Second, there is the liquor question, and the alleged relaxation of morals in various ways, which the Roosevelt Administration and family is charged with condoning. The question of beer at young peoples' parties at the White House, the Roosevelt family relationships, and other associated details are real political factors, taken very seriously by well-informed observers.

Finally, there is Mr. Roosevelt's ill-fated letter asking advice, to the clergy. That, by general agreement, was the most egregious political blunder of the present Administration. Isolated clergymen, on receiving a letter from the President, asking their advice, naturally tended to be a bit flattered.

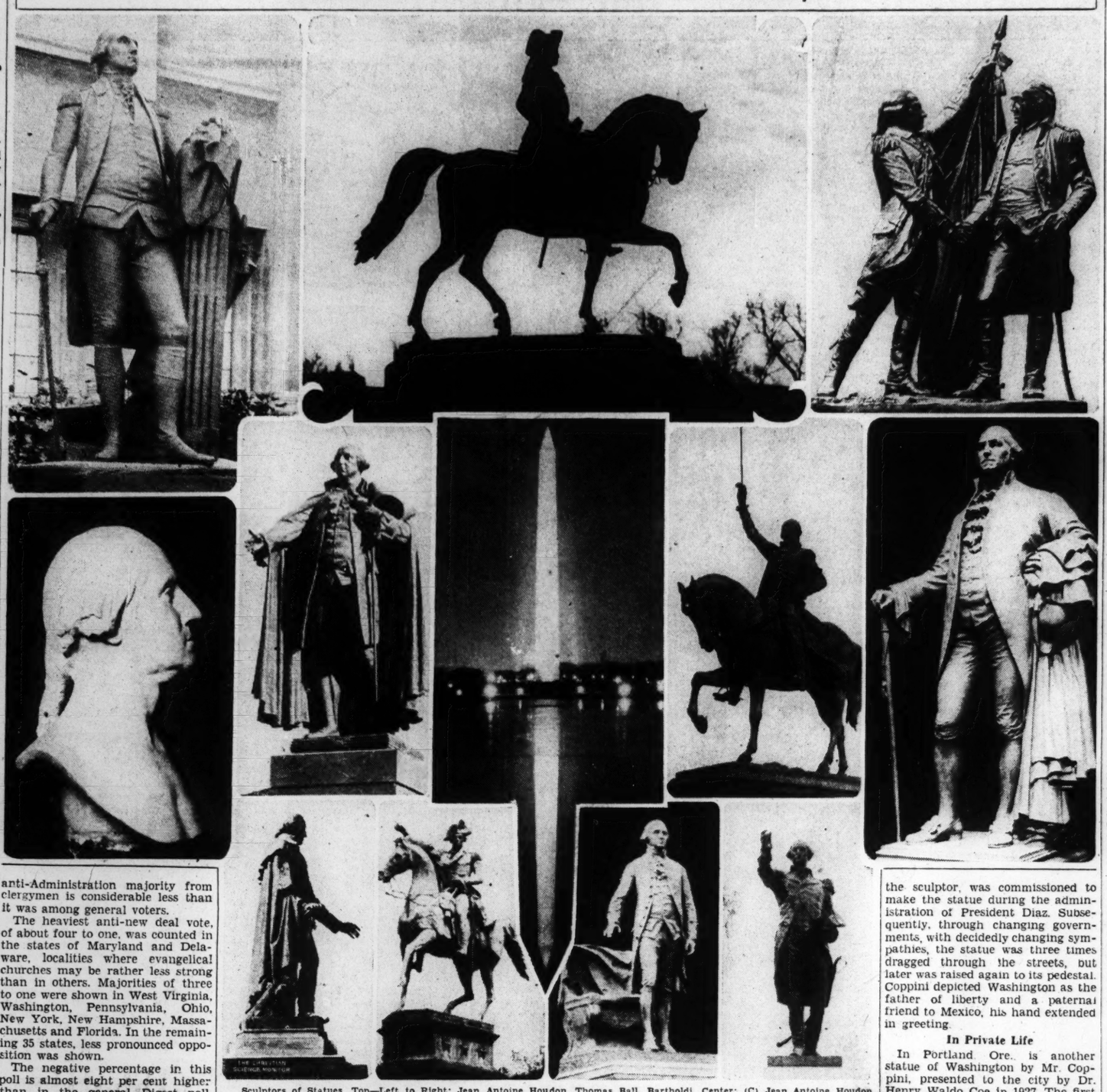
Resented Skulduggery

But when they discovered that hundreds of other clergymen had received the form letter, they were enormously irritated, and a large percentage replied in scathing terms. Then, as a climax, the letter was revealed not even to be an original Roosevelt composition, but in large part a plagiarism and paraphrase of a letter sent out months before by Gov. Philip M. La Follette, of Wisconsin. That largely explains why 70.22 per cent of the clergy has little use for President Roosevelt.

That the President will be able to retrieve much of these disadvantages when he addresses the National Conference of Jews and Christians is doubted. He had better luck with Tammany. A group of Tiger leaders, here, left the White House saying that the New York Democracy was as one man—well, almost as one man—behind the President.

He accepted an invitation to address the National Democratic Club in New York on April 25, if the date can be changed from April 18, when he dines with the Gridiron Club in Washington.

Decades Pass in Review Before 'Father of His Country'



Sculptors of Statues, Top—Left to Right: Jean Antoine Houdon, Thomas Ball, Bartholdi. Center: (C) Jean Antoine Houdon, Pompeo Coppini, Daniel C. French and Edward C. Potter, Pompeo Coppini Lower: Thomas Ball, Thomas Crawford, Charles Keck, William Rudolf O'Donovan.

George Washington Commemorated in Stone and Bronze.

Top—Left to Right: Fronting National Gallery, London; Boston Public Garden, Washington and Lafayette in Place des Etats Unis, Paris. Center—Left to Right: Profile in Clay; Statue in Mexico City; Monument in Washington, D. C.; Statue in Jackson Park, Chicago; Statue in Portland, Ore. Lower—Left to Right: Statue at Methuen, Mass.; Monument on State Capitol Grounds, Richmond, Va.; Statue at Buenos Aires, Arg.; Statue in Caracas, Ven.

Washington as Hero and Citizen Revered in Statues at Capitals

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Feb. 21—George Washington's classic features and erect figure in sculptured dignity grace public squares and buildings far from his native America—in Caracas, Venezuela, Trafalgar Square, London, Paris and many other cities.

So the world pays tribute to the man who gave to democracy his powerful support in a period when crowned heads ruled Europe and the Americas were still divided into English, Spanish and Portuguese colonies.

The sculptor Lorado Taft says of Washington, whose birthday is being celebrated tomorrow: "The Father of His Country was a monumental character in more senses than one. The traditional gravity of his bearing lends itself to the reserve of sculpture, and he has fared well at the hands of those who model and carve."

Apotheosis

In 1901 a statue of Washington by Lorado Taft was unveiled on the campus of the University of Washington at Seattle. He said of it, "My conception is Washington as seen across the century. I have no desire to represent that great man with circumstantial detail of uniform, of buttons and buckles. The long cloak actually worn has attractive sculptural possibilities of line and mass and is no less artistic in what it conceals. I think of it as a kind of apotheosis of Washington."

The figure is of bronze, 14 feet in height. The commission came from the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution.

Paris and Chicago

An early out-of-door monument to an American erected in Europe was the equestrian statue of Washington by Daniel Chester French, dedicated on the Fourth of July, 1900. It stands in a prominent position in the Place d'Iena near the site of the old Trocadéro. Edward C. Potter was chiefly responsible for the horse, while the figure of Washington was Mr. French's work. The pose is heroic and dramatic.

A replica stands at the entrance of Washington Park in Chicago.

As Ship Figurehead

William Rush, one of America's first important native sculptors, carved figureheads for ships. Among the wooden statues which he carved, his George Washington is the most notable. It may be seen in Independence Hall, Philadelphia. When Lafayette saw this image in 1824, he is said to have declared that he felt as if he were in the presence of Washington himself.

Houdon's Work

A famous portrait statue of George Washington stood in the rotunda of the State Capitol of Virginia for 135 years before it was dedicated, May 14, 1931. The features were modeled by the Frenchman, Jean Antoine Houdon, directly from life. Houdon also made a clay bust of Washington, which is now at Mount Vernon. These pieces of sculpture are sources from which we may obtain a conception of the actual appearance, size and proportion of Washington. A replica of the life-size statue stands in Trafalgar Square, London, a gift from the State of Virginia.

Surmounting Column

Baltimore, Md., was beforehand in erecting a monument to the memory of George Washington. The cornerstone was laid on Independence Day, 1815. The statue of Washington which surmounts the marble column was executed by Henry Causici, an Italian stone mason. He wisely carved the statue in three sections, realizing that this would facilitate the task of hoisting it to its lofty position. The column is 188 feet high.

Panels of Arch

The Washington Arch in New York City was erected in 1889. It shows two sculptured marble panels, one the work of Herman A. MacNeil, the other by A. Stirling Calder. Both figures are cut in high relief against a background of two allegorical forms in low relief. On the west pier Mr. Calder has represented Washington as President and in civilian dress. Mr. MacNeil presented him as the General of the Army in full military uniform. On this arch one can view in close juxtaposition the work of a couple of eminent American sculptors.

Caracas and Trenton

At Caracas, Venezuela, is a statue of George Washington erected as a tribute to the hero who inspired the South American liberator, Simon Bolivar, to effect a similar independence for his country. This work of William Rudolph O'Donovan stands in a grassy, tree-lined square, under the tropical sun. The statue resembles somewhat the one at Trenton, N. J., by the same sculptor.

Brazil and Argentina

Charles Keck, through his work, has also carried the influence of George Washington to the Southern Hemisphere. In Rio de Janeiro stands his monument presented by the American people to Brazil when that republic in 1922 celebrated its centennial. Another important example of Mr. Keck's work is his statue of Washington in Palermo Park, Buenos Aires. This was unveiled on July 5, 1913, celebrating the centennial of the Argentine Republic. The statue was the gift of American citizens residing in Argentina.

Mexico

A statue of Washington in Mexico City was the gift of the American Colony in Mexico. Pompeo Coppini, the sculptor, was commissioned to make the statue during the administration of President Diaz. Subsequently, through changing governments, with decidedly changing sympathies, the statue was three times dragged through the streets, but later was raised again to its pedestal. Coppini depicted Washington as the father of liberty and a paternal friend to Mexico, his hand extended in greeting.

In Private Life

In Portland, Ore., is another statue of Washington by Mr. Coppini, presented to the city by Dr. Henry Waldo Coe in 1927. The first President is represented as a retired gentleman and southern aristocrat, resting gracefully upon his walking stick and carrying a cloak over his left arm. This statue was lent to the Sesquicentennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1926 and stood in front of the art building. Mr. Coppini was born in Italy, but says he is American reborn. In 1931 he was knighted by King Victor Emanuel.

Colonel McMullen's Counsel Hoping For Reversal of Finding

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Attorneys for Col. Joseph I. McMullen, convicted of dishonorable conduct by a general court martial, expressed confidence today the conviction would be reversed.

The case must be reviewed by the Adjutant General and the Secretary of War, and passed upon by the President, any one of whom could set aside the verdict.

Dismissing two of the four charges against the former adviser to the Assistant Secretary of War, the 10 high officers of the court-martial, after a four-day trial yesterday, sentenced Colonel McMullen to demotion to the lowest ranking colonel in the service, $3600 in pay forfeiture and official reprimand.

Charges that he accepted two railroad tickets to San Francisco from Joseph Silverman, trader in army surplus goods, as a return for advising acceptance of Silverman's contracts, and that he took the tickets as a bribe, were dismissed.

He was found guilty specifically of accepting the tickets while he was subject to call by superior officers for advice, and of receiving them while the Silverman negotiations were pending.

In asking for conviction Maj. James E. Morrissette, assistant trial judge advocate, described Colonel McMullen as an officer who had kept "neither his wits nor his honor."

Colonel McMullen's attorneys admitted he accepted the tickets, but said his son was seriously ill in San Francisco and Silverman advanced the tickets in the cause of humanity.

Colonel McMullen is under indictment by the District of Columbia grand jury on charges of accepting fees from a lobbyist against a tax bill.

Majestic Makes Farewell

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Cunard liner Majestic sailed last night on her last scheduled voyage with 220 passengers, 70 in the first class. The liner, sister ship to the Leviathan, is to be retired under present plans, although officials predicted that she would be in service again this summer.

Canadian Growers To Get $6,000,000 From Wheat Pool

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Feb. 20—About $6,000,000 will shortly be distributed among western wheat growers who had sold their 1930 crops to the pools and had accepted an initial payment of 50 or 55 cents a bushel, basis No. 1 Northern at Fort William.

Questioned on the matter by J. G. Ross, Liberal from Moosejaw Premier Mackenzie King said that the Government was authorizing payment of this equalization fund on a basis recommended by John I. McFarland, who had been head of the Government's wheat board from 1930 to 1935. The wheat growers, he said, were justified in expecting these payments to be equalized at 60 cents a bushel, and legislation to this effect will be introduced without delay.

Merit System Urged to Pull Post Office Out of 'Red'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—Following conferences at the White House in behalf of post office civil service reform, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming, declared here today that the Post Office Department is the "world's biggest business" and that it could be put on a paying basis if it were placed under the merit system.

The revenue of the post office normally exceeds $600,000,000, he declared, domestic money orders have total annual face value of around $8,000,000,000 and the total balance of postal savings amounts regularly to over $1,000,000,000.

Efficiency Needed

This huge business requires efficient, nonpartisan management declares Mr. O'Mahoney, himself a former first assistant to the Postmaster General, and he is preparing to join in the congressional drive to force through reform bills now pending in Senate and House. On July 12, 1933, President Roosevelt directed the Postmaster General to prepare legislation to place all presidential postmasters under the civil service law. These draft bills are now pending, but have been blocked in Congress, and a White House conference last week discussed their chances of enactment at this session.

There are today only eight "service" or career postmasters in the 53 first-class post offices, serving the biggest cities in the nation, Mr. O'Mahoney pointed out in today's statement. He defined "service" postmaster as one who had been trained as postal expert. The other 45 big post offices are manned by non-career men, taken from private life.

Provisions of Bill

A bill (S 1714) introduced in the Senate by Mr. O'Mahoney and in the House by Representative James M. Mead (D) of New York would put the 14,000 presidential postmasters of the first, second and third class under civil service, just as the 32,000 fourth-class postmasters are now placed, and in addition would require a four-year preliminary executive experience for all postmasters in the 53 biggest offices, where annual revenue amounts to $1,000,000 or more. The bill allows these top executives to be picked from any part of the country. It would take effect Jan. 1, 1938.

Advocating his bill, the Senator in a statement declared:

"If the highly paid postmasterships of the country were open to the men who have given their lives to the service, as this bill does, the morale of all the postal employees would be immeasurably improved, and I believe the probability of recurring postal deficits would be materially decreased."

Reform Needed

Expert direction of the large offices would follow adoption of his reform bill, the Senator declared. He called the reform "greatly needed."

"Now the postal business is increasing every month, postal deficits are likely to increase also," he said, "because every postal service except first-class mail is furnished at a loss.

"The parcel post, for example, last year cost the Government $21,000,000 more than it produced. Obviously, increasing use of the parcel post means increasing deficits. The same is true of the money order service and of all second- and third-class mail.

"The advisability therefore, from a purely administrative point of view of giving postal experts a real chance to qualify for the higher salary places in the postal service can not be over-estimated."

Besides the Mead-O'Mahoney bill, another bill to put presidential postmaster under civil service has been introduced in the house by Robert Ramspeck (D) of Georgia (HR 3251) and has been favorably reported from committee. It does not carry the career-system provisions of the O'Mahoney bill, and would go into effect immediately on passage.

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Stepping Out in Shoes That Complete the Outfit

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Shoes That Suit The Costume

And Add Interest to Your Ensemble

By Helen Johnson Keyes
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

OUR story today concerns the selection of shoes which are appropriate to the costume with which they are to be worn and which, furthermore, add interest to those costumes. The moral of the tale is, "Don't be haphazard about shoes, but think of them as important accessories." Although only a few people would care to have a special pair of shoes for each frock, nevertheless every woman who dresses carefully must possess one pair for each type of costume in her wardrobe. If she also finds it wise to have more than one accent color for her suits, varying the effect by two or three different sets of accessories, the shoes should be basic in whatever scheme she works out.

To make our points clear we have built up out of three units—dress (or suit), hat and shoes—outfits such as the average person will find adequate for a spring in town, and have required of the shoes that they should be important in the ensemble. The omission from these pictures of gloves, bags and jewelry is not due to disregard for these elements but to a desire to simplify our thesis for this particular article. The neglected accessories will receive attention hereafter.

Color Schemes and Service

Let us begin with the tweed suit. This is a gray of sunny tone. Its combination with chaudron copper), the newest accessory color, is both original and pleasing. Buttons, belt, hat and shoes conform to this color plan, although the tones are not absolutely identical throughout, for literal conformity in every accented feature is not now the vogue. Copper may, for instance, run down to a very golden brown and be sometimes redder than it is yellow and sometimes yellower than it is red.

The shoes, a red-brown, are of bucko which is reverse calf, very durable and yet textured like a coarse suede. They wear Scottish tongues distinctly a sports ornament. The last on which they are built places the feet firmly on the ground in a position which makes walking and standing for long periods perfectly comfortable; the 14/8 heels co-operate in the adaptation of this model to the uses first stated by the tweed suit.

Bucko oxfords may be had in a number of colors. This same tweed suit could be varied in its effect by accessories of soft green, which color finds a pleasant expression in bucko. Brown accessories would also be attractive and either gray or black could be used. Gray is high style.

When spring grows balmy and the top coat ceases to be necessary, the navy jacket-dress of rough-textured almost waffled novelty cloth with its piqué neck ruffles will look particularly smart. In this case the color scheme is very simple—navy and white. The Breton sailor is a blue toyo faced with grosgrain of the same color, which forms also a narrow bandeau and a small bow. The shoes are navy kid in the ghillie style of oxford. The importance given to lacings by this type of shoes is particularly good with the dress, which itself stresses lacings as a trimming, making of self-material cords that lace through the cuffs and also up the back vent of the bodice. The last with its moderately high arch and the 18/8 heel announces an adaptation to social events rather than to athletic activities. Circular perforations trim the counter.

The costume could be worked out with a bright color in the neck ruffles and the hat trimmings. Perhaps the newest combination with blue is apricot; maroon is still liked; bright red or yellow would be pleasing and once again chaudron offers itself as very smart. A pale shade of blue is always dainty in alliance with navy. In all these schemes shoes might well remain blue, although in the case of chaudron they could assume that accent color.

Heels Mount as the Sun Sinks

Our dress of sheer black wool wears a front as springlike as a bed of jonquils, for it is a yellow-and-white printed silk which the cocarde on the small black turban matches. This costume has been assembled with a frivolous daytime pump whose vamp, heel and bow are of alligator-lizard, a skin as soft, light and pliable as kid but more serviceable. The graining, which assumes the pattern of rows of raised discs, is different from that of either of the reptiles for which it is named. The black patent leather counter is a nice texture contrast. Shoes for this costume are necessarily black.

The long frock of navy sheer is an important type and falls into the classification of informal dinner dresses which was discussed on this page on January 31. The simplicity of the silhouette, the dark color, and the character of the material make the frock wearable on the street under a wrap or on a train when coming in town from a suburb. Yet when the wrap is removed the short, puffed, diaphanous sleeves with their smartly extended shoulder line, as well as the soft draping of the bodice, give the dress both a grace and dignity in keeping with late afternoon functions and with evening affairs that are informal. With it is worn a pump built of black crepe with a satin toe and a three-eyelet decoration on the instep. This model is a wise choice in solving a problem not altogether easy, for one needs to avoid the formal evening slipper and, equally, the usual afternoon pump. The 20/8 heel is the correct height for this shoe and lends itself to dancing.

A Wide Choice

In selecting the models we have not, of course, meant to imply that these are the only ones which could correctly be assembled with the costumes illustrated, but they are, in each case, representative of the only category from which the choice should be made. Within every category are many models.

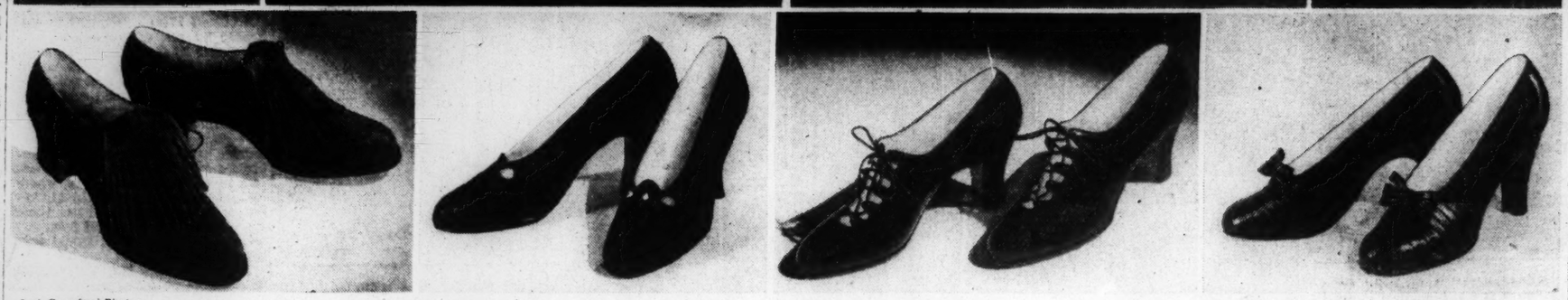
We have not found it convenient at this time to illustrate the formal evening shoe, but this is usually a sandal with an open toe and often with an open heel, involving an ankle strap, and made of rich brocades or of gold or silver kidskin.

New Trends

Patent leather has for the first season in a long time made its appearance in evening shoe fashions. This debut is encouraged by the tailored dinner suits which need shoes whose material corroborates the availability of this costume for street wear, even after the season of coats has passed—shoes which have, nevertheless, a certain dash and daring. They are most frequently cut after the sandal pattern with an open toe and sometimes an open heel, and are formed of splits. Further to enhance the patent leather, new processes of printing upon it in color, of embossing it and tucking it are creating novel effects.

Fine woolen fabrics, often trimmed with patent, sometimes in color, are also used with dinner suits.

Insteps continue to climb. A new last resembling in silhouette the old felt bedroom slippers with which weary gentlemen have sometimes made themselves comfortable by the fireside, is being publicized. It has a very high throat, an open shank, and small 14/8 heels, and may be of fine wool, gabardine or suède. Often insteps are ornamented. One model shows a coiled lacing achieved with a single-ended narrow strap which winds round and round through the eyelets from the top of the toe up the throat to the ankle where it fastens with a buckle on the left side. Square toes and low square heels are still much in evidence for those who like them.



Jack Crawford Photos

Left—With This Grayish Three-Piece Tweed Suit, Trimmed With Russet-Colored Wooden Buttons and a Matching Belt of Leather, the Wearer Has Assembled a Grosgrain Hat of the Same Red-Brown Tone and a Walking Oxford of Bucko in "Sandstone"—the Name for This Color in Shoe Leathers. The Scotch Fringed Tongue Gives It Interest, and the 14/8 Heel Makes This Model Ideal for Long Walks. Left Center—Navy Is an Important Color for Evening This Season, and the Dress Illustrated Is of Navy Sheer. It Is Made With a Full Bodice and Large Shirred and Puffed Sleeves of Marquisette. The Slim Skirt, Which Flares Below the Knees, Is of Instep Length, Rendering the Frock a Useful One for Late Afternoon Occasions and Informal Dinners. The Crepe Pumps With Satin Toes Have a Three-Eyelet Decoration on the Instep and Wear a 20/8 Heel, so as to Be Just as Airy and Top-Lofty as the Tulle Bow in the Hair, Which Is an Appropriate Headdress for the Theater or Dinner. Right Center—One Goes to Luncheons and Teas in This Frock of Novelty Cloth, So Interestingly Textured. The Unique Material, the Lacings at the Cuffs and up the Back Vent of the Jacket, and the Ruffled Piqué Neckpiece All Justify a Dressy Shoe. The One Selected Is a Navy Blue Chillie Oxford, Matching the Costume in Color and Given a Formal Appearance by Means of Circular Perforations and a Lizard Tip and Heel. The Breton Sailor Is a Navy Toyo With a Grosgrain Facing, Small Bandeau, and Bow. Right—This Frock Welcomes the Spring, Made of Black Sheer Wool, It Is Enlivened by a Front Fashioned of a Yellow-and-White Print. Notice the Way in Which the Sleeves Are Pleated Into the Shoulders, Giving the Extended Line Which Is the Vogue. The Hat Is a Black Turban, Trimmed With a Cocarde of Yellow and White Silks Pleated to Resemble Sunflowers. Correctly Chosen for This Costume, So Gay in Its Effect, Are the Black Pumps With Vamps, Heels and Bows of Alligator-Lizard—Very Differently Grained From Either Alligator or Lizard Skin—and With Patent Leather Counters. The Bow Is Composed of Three Small Bows Caught Together to Form One. The Rather High Heel, 22/8, Announces Its Interest in the Frivolous Path. In Each Case the Shoes Are From Frank Bros., the Dresses From Rose Amado, and the Hats From Fanny & Hilda. These Ensembles Were Made Up Especially for Monitor Readers

Merely a Suggestion

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

FEBRUARY and March are, it seems to me, what might be called "in-between months." The interlude caused by the holidays is over. Our household arrangements have settled into a fairly steady schedule. We know with approximate certainty how much time we will devote to affairs outside the home: clubs, lecture courses, social events, etc. Things are moving with something like clockwork regularity.

For this reason it is a time when we are most likely to get into a rut. Breakfast may, unless we are constantly alert, become a hurried, more or less careless, meal. Members of the family must be at business on time, the children must not be tardy at school.

Then we go through with the household tasks in a routine sort of fashion, dusting and putting everything back in the very spot which it has occupied all winter, making beds and washing dishes almost automatically.

* * *

Now is the time to have a little fun with ourselves. We can try a good many experiments with our household schedule these days. Experiments which will not be so easily done in May or December.

Let us try, for instance, jotting down on a piece of paper just the number of minutes it took to wash the breakfast dishes today, and see if we can better our record tomorrow. There will be no one watching us, and we will not be contesting for speed, so we can have a good time catching the unnecessary motions that are time consumers.

Let us write down the various duties and events for the day and cross them off as they are completed, just as we make a shopping list and cross off the items when they are purchased. This will help us to systematize our work. Probably our list for tomorrow will be shorter, some things will be eliminated entirely, others will be combined. It often helps to have a map of our course and draw lines denoting the shortest distance between points. I know one woman who, after charting her course around the house, was able to eliminate four trips up and down stairs every morning.

* * *

Let us put a little extra beauty into each task. We might think about tomorrow's breakfast. Bring out some bright dishes, perhaps, which have not been used for some time. Here is a ridiculous thing which I once did: I was looking through some boxes in the attic and I came across some old hats which were elegant with wreaths of artificial flowers. Giggling like a school girl I said to myself, "Here is my bouquet for the breakfast table." You should have seen that wreath of forget-me-nots with a bunch of daisies and roses in the center. It gave us a good laugh, which is, after all, the very best send-off for the family.

We might add, for our own satisfaction, a new gadget from time to time to our equipment. Even if it can be only a new pot-lifter, or a pretty gingham holder, it will give us a happy flutter.

And let us try to radiate through all the house the love we really feel for the greatest profession on earth.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

erect in bunches softly swaying in the breeze. He was, and is, a public benefactor who thought of planting jacarandas along this highway. One's eye follows the line of trees which fades in the distance into a vista of blue. There is something so restful, so completely satisfying in this soft, misty pageant that one does not ask for any other color, save the fernlike leaves. In jacaranda time when the trees first burst into bloom, there is the glorious mass of flowers and the gray-brown of the branches. As the flowers linger, the fernlike leaves unfold and the picture is complete. Then as if loath to leave, the beauty still remains as the flowers fall, and each tree stands in a pool of soft blue, shimmering in the sunlight.

To see a jacaranda standing on a lawn, surrounded by its entrancing carpet of blue petals, is to think of blue-bell woods in faraway England, and to say again,

A thing of beauty is a joy forever;
Its loveliness increases.

A. E. A.

Do You Know That—

Stains can be removed from the hands with a tomato as well as with a lemon?

* * *

Boiling water and cream-of-tartar takes out ink spots?

* * *

If you place your vacuum cleaner, suction side up, on the floor, on a piece of newspaper, in dusting the floor, shaking the mop over the vacuum, the dust and dirt will be sucked in?

* * *

If you place rubber erasers, the kind that are made to go over the end of lead pencils, over the legs of your dish drainer, no dark marks will be made on your enamel sink or table top?

* * *

If you pour melted paraffin over the top of a can of leftover paint it will keep perfectly, and be ready for use the next time it is wanted?

* * *

If paraffin is kept in a metal teapot, it can be easily heated and neatly poured out?

* * *

If the bathtub and several pails are filled with water when fresh paint is being used, the odor will almost disappear? Change the water night and morning.

Mrs. B. N. W., Massachusetts

Pies in Wood-Burning Stoves

The following suggestion will prevent the crust of a pie from browning or burning too soon, especially in the case of wood-burning stoves where the oven is hard to regulate: Dip a one-inch strip of white cloth into milk, wrap around the rim of crust and pin securely.

(Mrs.) L. C. R., New York State

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GARDENING
A Garden Encyclopedia

DO YOU want to know how to raise new plants from cuttings or from slips? Are you interested in the honeysuckle family and where each variety, or vine or shrub, will be happiest in your garden. Do you know what the United States Department of Agriculture will do for you in the way of advice, testing soil supplying leaflets? Have you mastered the many different kinds of evergreens so that you can have the joy of recognizing them, or buying the right kind for your foundation planting, or looking after your present ones in the best way? These and countless other questions are fully answered in a new book, "The Garden Encyclopedia," edited by E. L. D. Seymour and written by a group of horticultural experts. (Wise & Co., New York. Cloth $4 Artcraft $5.)

This is a most useful volume of reference and study. Copiously illustrated with diagrams, photographs, and drawings it is printed on strong smooth paper with good clear type, and so bound that it lies open at any page one wishes. For a foundation to a good garden library this volume of 1408 pages with 750 illustrations including 250 photographs, should be an excellent choice. In it the ordinary home-owner will find in quick form anything he may wish to know. Fertilizers, irrigation, lawn care, house plants, fruit tree spraying, are among the subjects he will find useful. There is a fine section on garden design, and useful little discussions of garden furniture and garden gates. Illuminating are the pages on "Gardening in Different Sections" (of the United States). The book is full of shortcuts and handy ideas, too. It is good reading as well as authentic reference.

* * *

Jacaranda Time

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Durban, S. Af.

How can one begin to tell of the loveliness of jacaranda trees in bloom? Here is beauty that is breathtaking in its very lavishness! Masses of misty mauve blue, some hanging in pennants, and others

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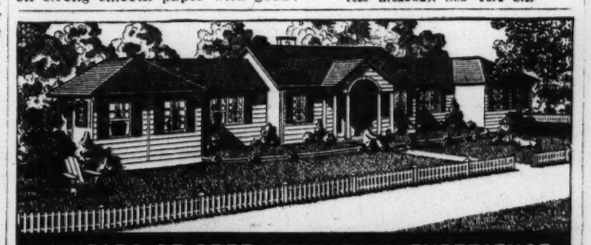
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Ruthless Long Vote Law Weighed by Louisiana

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 21—Rejection by the United States Supreme Court of Senator Huey P. Long's tax on newspapers revives concern in a more important dictatorial law which has just had its first test in Louisiana, Long's one-sided election law. After watching it work in the state primary of a few weeks ago, political experts conclude that this partisan legislation can keep the Long faction in office indefinitely.

Departing from the national tradition, the assassinated Senator from Louisiana politics in his sweeping election laws took away the customary legal rights of the opposition factions to have representatives at the polls. His law put entire control of the election machinery in the hands of the State, which meant the political group in authority at the time, which, in turn, meant the Long organization.

Primary Results

At the primary on Jan. 21, Louisiana learned much about this new law, though its full effect will never be known unless there is a contest. Yet the principal results of this unusual act stand out today as follows:

The opposition to the Long machine was given practically no representation at the polls in some 20 parishes (counties). These included various districts where election fraud is common.

In New Orleans and Baton Rouge the representation furnished the opposition was inadequate.

Equal representation was accorded in about half the parishes For the most part these were parishes in northern Louisiana where the elections have been free of fraud—where, as one observer remarks, "the theft of a vote is put in the same class as the theft of a chicken."

Matter of Men, Not Laws

In a few parishes where the Long ticket had all the election commissioners and watchers the count was honest just the same, indicating once more that good government is primarily a matter of men rather than of laws. On the other hand fraud was charged in some other parishes where a square count has been the rule.

Lack of election officials handicapped the anti-Long faction in the voting of illiterates. An illiterate had to be assisted by an election commissioner in marking his ballot. Where all the commissioners were on one side, the illiterate was at their mercy.

The Long faction would apparently have won anyway, without the special help of its unprecedented election law.

No contest seems probable.

How Law Works

Though political ingenuity has brought forth a multitude of election devices, the Louisiana law produced some unique additions. For instance, at Baton Rouge, the state capital, both factions nominated 10 election commissioners and 10 alternates. Then the Long faction picked three men to serve in each precinct, and also three alternates. So far this was the regular procedure, but then the three Long officials in the precinct selected from the opposition list the two men to serve with them and their two alternates.

The result, as noted by observers, was that the Long state administration named for itself experienced commissioners, expert in the business of the polling place, and saw to it that the anti-Long ticket got green or weak officials.

Discouraged Opposition

Effects of the new election laws were not confined to election day. For months in advance the advantages given by this legislation helped the long faction. Control of the election machinery tended to discourage many politicians from joining the anti-Long group, for politicians are usually unwilling to enter a fight when they think there is no chance of winning. Likewise public enthusiasm for the opposition was dampened by the prospect of almost certain defeat.

New Orleans was often viewed as a citadel of spoils politics for many years prior to Huey Long regime and the New Orleans "ring" was often accused of political trickery.

Safeguards Denied

Any election law which takes away the safeguards of an opposition tends to foster election chicanery, in the opinion of local spectators after watching the first trial of this Louisiana experiment in dictatorship.

On the other hand, how much of the reputed frauds at the Jan. 21 primary can be attributed to the new law and how much to old methods cannot be estimated.

'Zero' Parishes

No such notorious episode took place this year as four years ago, when Long put in his successor as Governor. In that election St. Bernard Parish, near here, did not record a single vote for the anti-Long candidates, while for every man on the Long slate it registered 3152 ballots. If in the 1932 election the St. Bernard officials displayed an excess of efficiency, they curbed it this year, giving the anti-Long candidates for Governor 64, a man who withdrew one vote, and the Long nominee 3475.

Senator Long was advised by some of his followers not to carry through his election law because it was unnecessary. Objectors within the Long organization felt that their machine and the late Senator's personal record and popularity would make defeat impossible.

Two Machines Better Than One

The New Orleans "ring," which the Long forces attacked and then forced to join with their own state organization, stuck to its agreement and worked for the Long ticket. Analyzing the outcome in this city, one of the best-known political experts in the State comments:

"With two machines working together with a minimum of 14,000 public jobholders in the city and with an average of five votes to a jobholder's family, the Long forces could have won in an honest election by 25,000 majority.

"When the two machines are together, however, the registration rolls are padded with repeaters, and many thousands of votes are often 'stolen' on election day through unscrupulous election commissioners and control of the election machinery, combined with the apathy of the untrained opposition.

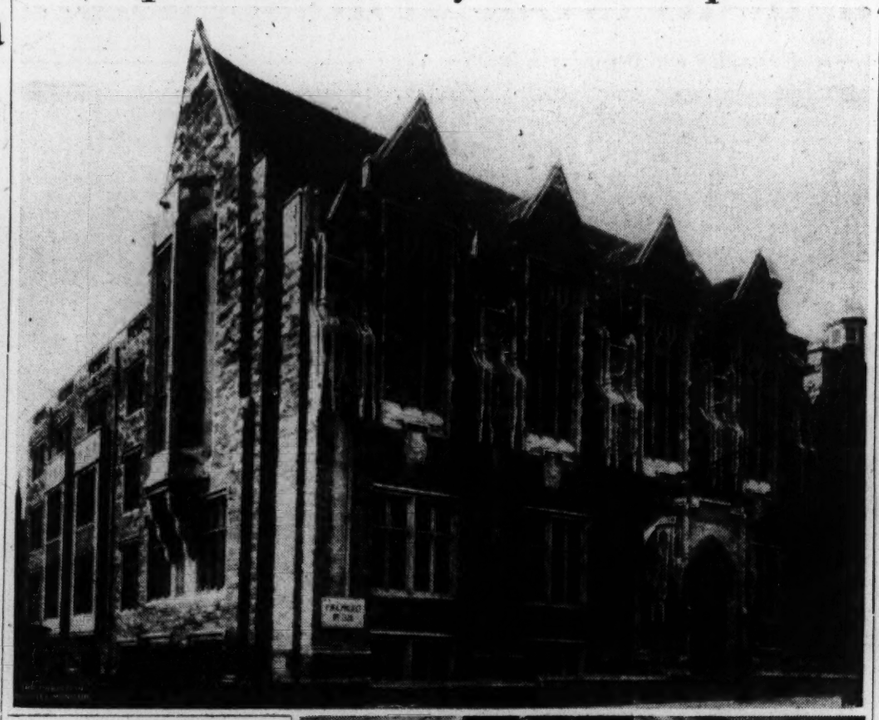
Machine Methods

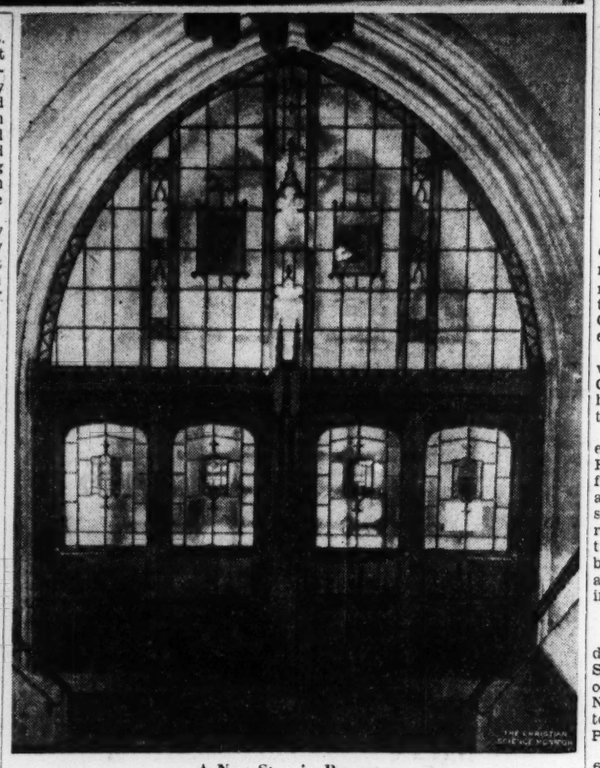
"The Long machine could have won without despoiling the election machinery, but political machines everywhere want to 'steal' votes, because it makes their majorities appear staggering to the unsuspecting and uneducated public, and thus creates an atmosphere of infallibility, and further emphasizes and convinces the average citizen of the futility of future opposition.

"It is very doubtful if any contest of this election will be made, in spite of the activities of the congressional committee here. It is quite probable, if the Long machine, flushed with victory, makes the proper agreement with the Washington authorities and Mr. Farley feels he can rely on the local 'Democracy' to support Mr. Roosevelt at the Democratic national convention, that the congressional committee will suddenly find nothing to investigate, and it is not unlikely that the local patronage will then be turned over to the Long machine as part of the compromise and reconciliation."

Temple University Marks Epoch in Education

Philadelphia institution with 11,000 students was started 54 years ago by Dr. Conwell in his church basement with seven youths in first class — visit of Roosevelt and opening of new library stress achievements.





A New Step in Progress

The New Sullivan Memorial Library at Temple University at Philadelphia, Built With the Aid of a Loan From the Public Works Administration, Is Shown Above. Below—The Impressive Gothic Doorway of the Library Through Which President Roosevelt Will Enter When He Opens the Building on Washington's Birthday.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21—The remarkable growth of Temple University, from a night school in a church basement in 1884 to a college which has already graduated 100,000 students and has a present enrollment of about 11,000, is being recalled in connection with the visit of President Roosevelt to receive an honorary degree on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22.

The President is known to have been an admirer of Dr. Russell H. Conwell, founder of the university, and to have been in sympathy with his broad democratic educational ideals.

Designed to Aid Youth

One of Temple's basic principles is that higher education must be made available to underprivileged youth at a minimum cost. Its tuition fees and the opportunities for part-time work have placed a college education within the reach of thousands of ambitious young men and women.

Dr. Conwell, then paster of the Grace Baptist Church, had only seven students in the first class, when he began to put his educational ideals into practice. These seven sought instruction for the ministry. But as the group grew to fill the basement of the church and to overflow into adjacent dwelling houses, the college was established as a nonsectarian institution.

Rapid Growth Marked

New buildings were erected, new departments were established and new courses were added to the curriculum. Finally in 1907 the institution was granted a charter by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and empowered to award degrees.

In 1925 Dr. Conwell passed on and was succeeded as president by Dr Charles E. Beury who for 13 years had served on important committees of the board of trustees.

One of his first official acts was to establish the Russell H. Conwell Foundation to administer a public fund for the physical and academic advancement of the university. In spite of the economic conditions in recent years, several imposing additions to the college buildings have been made since that time and the assets of the university have been increased by nearly $7,000,000.

Memorial Library

The cornerstone for the latest addition to the Temple campus, the Sullivan Memorial Library, was laid on "Alumni Homecoming Day" in November last year. The building is to be dedicated on the day of the President's visit

Its construction is a government-financed project, made possible by a PWA loan of $550,000 and a gift of $278,000 from Thomas D. Sullivan, president of the Terminal Warehouse Company of Philadelphia.

This winter Temple University established the Stella Elkins Tyler School of Fine Arts at "Georgian Terrace," an estate presented for that purpose by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Tyler. It is located in Elkins Park, a suburb of the city.

School of Public Affairs

The School of Public Affairs, established to meet the growing need for trained men in politics and the public service, is another recent educational innovation made by the university.

The university celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in 1934, and on Jan. 18 of this year the tenth anniversary of Dr. Beury's election as president was celebrated with a "Ten Years of Progress" dinner.

Temple in recent years has been awarded grade "A" rating in all of its 12 distinct departments or schools by the duly-authorized national standardizing agencies.

Japanese Merchant Marine Forges Ahead

(Continued from Page 1)

management of its west European line west of Suez to the N. Y. K. At the same time the two companies agreed on the mutual use of agents, joint acceptance of passenger and goods transportation, pooling of equipment and joint purchase of fuel and ships' material.

There have been exceptions to this practice of co-operation. At the present time a rate war is threatened because the Mitsui is trying to undercut the Mitsubishi in shipments of cement, textiles and other goods to Iran. But in the main the Japanese shipping industry, like the Japanese textile industry, is well organized and avoids superfluous overhead costs.

Subsidies

From the beginning shipping and shipbuilding have enjoyed the advantage of government subsidies. Shipping subsidies at the present time amount to about 10,000,000 yen—a little less than $3,000,000—annually. The subsidy has been used not only as a means of promoting the development of Japanese shipping, but also as an instrument for hastening the modernization and rationalization of the Japanese merchant marine.

As the world crisis developed, Japanese shipping companies realized that they were handicapped in competition with foreign firms because Japan was using too many old vessels. In 1932 legislation was enacted which placed a premium on fewer but more up-to-date ships and on the scrapping of crafts that had outlived their usefulness. A replacement subsidy system went into effect, with payments as the reward for simultaneously scrapping vessels which were more than 25 years old and building new steel ships, of not less than 4000 tons capacity and not less than 13 knots an hour speed. The amount of the subsidy paid per ton of new replacement construction was progressively raised, in accordance with the speed of the new vessels.

Swift Action

Within a year and a half after the enactment of this legislation 400,000 tons of obsolete shipping had been consigned to the scrap-heap, while 200,000 tons of new ships had been built. While this plan, of course, represents a burden to the general taxpayer it has placed Japanese shipping in a stronger position. It has simultaneously reduced the number of vessels in service to an employable figure and has speeded up and improved the cargo-handling facilities of the ships which are being operated.

Shipbuilding has advanced hand in hand with shipping. There are big dockyards in the Tokyo-Yokohama district, in Yokosuka, one of Japan's main naval bases, in Kobe and in Nagasaki. The time has passed when ships in Japanese service were laid down on the banks of the Clyde.

Industry Recovers

Japanese shipbuilding has experienced its alternations of boom and slump, but the general curve of development has been upward. In 1934 there were 621 shipyards and 81 docks in Japan, as against 319 yards and 49 docks in 1926. The shipbuilding industry was severely depressed in the period 1931-1933, but has now recovered as a result of orders from the navy and for new vessels to replace those which have been scrapped. Seventy-eight new steamers were launched in Japan in 1934, as against 32 in 1931, 46 in 1932 and 39 in 1933.

So long as Japan's foreign trade continues to forge ahead there seems little reason to doubt that its shipping and shipbuilding industries will continue to maintain their striking record of progress.

Spain Restores Ousted Officials

(Continued from Page 1)

clared that "no reprisals" will be sought. In a message over the radio he declared: "The Government greets each citizen with words of peace, hoping the nation will respond to this attitude so necessary in these difficult moments."

The new Premier added the assurance that the Government will carry out the program which has served as a basis of its triumphant electoral campaign. "The Government hopes," he went on, "that all who support it will overcome their natural impatience in the knowledge that before long that which has brought us united to battle will be accomplished—amnesty."

With its preliminary accomplishments behind it, Señor Azana said the Government will work out a great national plan to deal with many problems, including notably unemployment.

Meanwhile he called on supporters to curb their natural impatience and refrain from anything "which might constitute a breach of the peace, which the Government could not legally overlook nor permit."

In concluding, the Premier gave as the Government's motto, "Restoration of the Republic, defense of the Republic, prosperity, liberty and justice in Spain."

Lehman Plans Attack On Crime Over Radio

By a Staff Correspondent

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 20—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman will go over the heads of New York State's lawmakers in an effort to enlist popular support for his anti-crime legislative program next Sunday night, Feb 23, at 10 o'clock.

The Governor said today his radiocast would be over the Columbia Broadcasting System's state-wide network. This includes stations WOKO, Albany; WABC, New York; WFBL, Syracuse; WHEC, Rochester; WGR, Buffalo, and WESG, Elmira-Ithaca.

Quebec Shows Ore Increase

Mineral production in Quebec province registered a notable increase during the past year, particularly in gold, silver, asbestos and copper.

Single Chamber To Make Laws For New York Advised

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 21—The Senate today received from Senator Thomas C. Desmond (R) of Newburgh a resolution proposing a joint legislative committee to study the question of abolishing the present New York State legislature and substituting a single house chamber.

The committee to be named, should the two houses adopt the resolution, would study and investigate all methods by which the unicameral system could be applied in this State. The committee would consist of five Senators and six Assemblymen, and it would be directed to make its report by Feb. 15, 1937. An appropriation of $25,000 is provided for research purposes, but the members would serve without pay.

Nebraska Pattern

The joint committee would give special attention to Nebraska, which in November, 1934, amended its constitution to provide a unicameral Legislature. The Nebraska Legislature will sit for the first time as a single house on Jan. 1 next and will consist of 43 members elected from newly created districts on a non-partisan ballot.

Those who favor the plan outlined by Senator Desmond held that the double house Legislature was an anachronism in present-day democratic government. They recalled that it was set up in the days of European monarchies, one house represented the nobility, the other the common people, and that two different and distinct classes were represented, whereas in the United States today there is no such class distinction, the Legislature representing all the people.

Defeating Legislation

Many disadvantages of the present system were listed by those who favor a change. These included the increased expense, which has been mounting year after year, duplication of printing bills, the necessity of having two sets of clerical assistants and other costs Furthermore, it was pointed out that the two branches of the Legislature tend to defeat the purpose of representation of the people on the theory that the houses act as a check against each other. Actually, legislators not infrequently find the existence of the two houses a most convenient means of killing a measure the people want, but to which the politicians are opposed. Such bills can be safely introduced in one house and killed in the other.

Thirty-seven years ago the National Municipal League advocated unicameral legislatures.

Receipts Indicate Weather

Snows in the Mother Lode country of California are immediately reflected in a slump in bullion receipts at the San Francisco mint.

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A Tuesday and Saturday Education Page

Freedom for the Child

In Its True Sense It Includes Obedience

By Viola E. Holley

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MANY people have interpreted the idea of freedom for children to mean that a child should be allowed to do just as he pleases. Some parents, consequently, have brought up their children in this manner. Others, while believing that this is the modern way to do, object seriously to such a method. They have observed instances where a child has been given such freedom and has grown up a slave to his every whim; selfish and thoughtless of others. As a result, they have thrown overboard all the newer ideas about raising children. They believe in teaching their children to be obedient, they say, assuming apparently, that this is contrary to the modern idea.

But is there, after all, any conflict between freedom and obedience? If a child is to be given freedom, does that mean that we are no longer to require obedience?

Our bewilderment over this subject has been caused, it would seem, more than anything else, by a confusion over the meaning of the two words, freedom and obedience.

If freedom means simply doing what one wants to do while obedience means doing what someone else directs, then, surely, there might be a conflict.

But does the opportunity to do as he pleases insure freedom for the child (or for anyone else around him, for that matter)? Is not the freedom we are seeking for him the opportunity, rather, to develop to the full his capacities and talents, free from hampering restraints, whether they come from without or from within?

In many cases, such restraints do come from without. There are parents who continually direct each child, make all decisions for him, and keep him dependent upon them. They do not know how to keep hands off and let the child carry out his own ideas and learn to direct his own course. The unfortunate effects of such control are rather widely recognized.

Restraints From Within

Our attention has been centered on these so much, at times, however, that we have overlooked the fact that many things which enter the child's thoughts and feelings, hinder him, if uncorrected, quite as much as unnecessary outside restraints. Selfishness, jealousy, fear, self-consciousness, and other destructive traits retard his growth. It may be, even, that the very freedom from outside direction that is given him, unless it is given to keep pace with his development, tends to make life too complicated and difficult for him. It is the parents' responsibility to see that a little child grows up free from such hampering inner restraints quite as much as it is to give him freedom from too much outside control.

Many of us have a very limited conception of the meaning of the word *obedience*, too. Marietta Johnson in her book "Youth in a World of Men" makes a helpful distinction between obedience and what she calls conformity. A person conforms when he does something merely because another person requires it. True obedience, on the other hand, is something that comes from within, because the individual himself makes the decision to do a thing. If we think of obedience in this way, we might say that the little child first learns to conform to certain requirements of his parents. As he comes to understand, though, that certain things are right to do, and as he himself chooses, therefore, to do them, he learns to be obedient.

Leads to Freedom

This kind of obedience, surely, does not mean harmful restraint. On the contrary, it leads to freedom, for through it the child learns, little by little, how to distinguish between right and wrong, and to follow the right. This means self-reliance, and other qualities that make it possible for him to direct his course wisely and makes outside control unnecessary.

We must begin with simple things, of course. But we can early teach our children that one of the rules of living is to be loving; that one should listen to and obey loving thoughts and refuse to entertain unloving thoughts. Such simple teachings, put into practice, will help the child to be free from ill-temper and other qualities that would hinder the expression of joyous activity. It will help him, also, to see unlovely qualities manifested by his playmates as impersonal and he will be less likely to be influenced by them and to copy them.

A mother who had tried to teach her little boy in this way found it necessary to live for a few months where he played with an older child who had been allowed a great deal of freedom in the sense that he did as he pleased. The companionship seemed very undesirable and the mother was much troubled over the situation. It seemed that it would be impossible to keep her boy, who felt a strong impulse to imitate those around him, from picking up many of the unlovely ways of this older child, yet there was no way at the time to prevent them from playing together. Then she realized that, until she could find better living conditions, she could at least turn the difficulty into a learning situation.

All through life her boy, no doubt, would be thrown in contact with some companions who had undesirable ways. Even though he was now small, still he could begin to learn how to meet such problems. Consequently, she explained to him that the rudeness, the unlovely words, and the selfish ways of the older child came because that child listened to unloving thoughts and did what they told him to do. But even though a person hears someone else saying and doing things in that fashion, still, if he knows better, he does not need to do and say the same things. He can listen to good thoughts, instead, and obey them.

This was only a beginning, of course, but the mother found that it helped more than the anxious fears that had troubled her, or the punishments that had seemed necessary. It was a step toward helping the child to distinguish between right and wrong conduct and to choose the right. This insured greater freedom for him than if he had been allowed to develop selfish, rude habits.

It is only as we enable the child, in some way, to rout such enemies within that he can have the real freedom that we desire for him.

C. Stewart Chaplin, Birkenhead

Girls of the Everton Terrace Council School, Liverpool, Making Furniture for Their Model Flat

Schoolgirl Carpenters

Furnish Model Flat as Project in Homemaking

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Liverpool

THE girls of Everton Terrace Council School in Liverpool are furnishing two rooms in the school as a model flat, which will be used for domestic science lessons. They are not only making curtains and bed-linen during their sewing lessons, but they are weaving rugs and similar articles and making the furniture itself. They will furnish the rooms as a sitting room and bedroom respectively, and the furniture will include a full size bed, a chest of drawers, cupboards, bookshelves, chairs, and a dining room table.

The headmistress explained that the idea developed from the girls' woodwork lessons. She thought that their work would be more interesting and useful if, instead of making small articles which might be of little value, they worked to a single plan which would co-ordinate all their handwork and domestic science lessons.

In working out the scheme, she had the enthusiastic co-operation of the woodwork master. He designed the furniture, and had plans drawn of it from which the girls could work.

The girls do carpentry for the last two years of their school life (until they are 14 years old) and during the last year they may choose either to make furniture for the flat or smaller articles which they are allowed to design themselves.

As many opportunities as possible are given them to express their own ideas, and in small details they are left to make their own decisions. Small articles, such as trays, fire screens, book shelves, etc., become the girls' own property when they have made them, and if they want to make something larger for themselves they may do so if they pay part of the cost.

Carpentry is usually regarded as boys' work, but the girls, it is found, are excellent workmen, and are willing to carry through the job to the end.

Woodwork makes other lessons more interesting; for instance, arithmetic becomes practical; the girls learn the value of small fractions and discover for themselves that if a piece of wood is too small by only an eighth of an inch it is useless.

Carpentry work enables the girls when they leave school to judge furniture wisely. They may even be able to make simple furniture themselves, or adapt it to their own needs.

Camp Letter Box

An Ex-Camper Speaks

Illinois

Dear Friends:

This letter comes, not from a parent, but from a girl, 23 years old, who reads the articles about camp life in The Christian Science Monitor with much enjoyment, as she looks back at her summers at camp as one of the most joyous experiences of childhood—a girl who is convinced that a summer camp is an ideal vacation for any child, boy or girl.

To a small child, the idea of leaving home and playmates for a place and friends completely strange to her, brings to the thought a sense of fear, of lonesomeness, of helplessness—but on the train journey to the camp the acquaintance made with those girls who have been to camp before is delightful, soon calms the small fears, and anticipation begins to grow.

At camp, pride in orderliness of one's appearance and belongings, and the respect for others' things—where each individual's belongings must be in perfect order to make a complete whole, where the cabin or tent is rated as a whole in orderliness and cleanliness—becomes important to the child from the very first, and the desire to keep his things and his dwelling just that way becomes fun.

The activities—swimming, tennis, dancing, baseball, handicraft, scores of others—all are well planned to relieve and destroy fear of inability, to build confidence, and to prove the joy of co-operation, rather than competition. In many, many ways the opportunity for developing the talent of leadership is brought to light in camp life, and the right sense of leadership is gained. And just as important, the child learns to follow, and has the sincere desire to observe the rules and regulations which are made for the harmony of life at camp.

The universal love expressed grows on the thought and begins its good work of supplanting the thought of "I" (ego) for the thought of "we" (all of us God's children, one family). The children from other lands give new ideas and a new sense of love for *all* the world—a broadness of vision.

From that willingness to rise early in the morning born of anticipation of a full, happy day, to the peace and quietness and brotherly love in singing around the camp fire in the evening, the day is complete.

The love of outdoors, is, of course, one big thing each and every child gains from even the shortest stay at a summer camp. The children learn to really see the beauty around them, and to love it, and at the end of the summer, take that love of the beauty of outdoors home with them, and see this beauty expressed everywhere throughout the year.

(Miss) L. LaC.

A Boy's Saying

The clouds are very white today
The sky is blue, and will never end.
The grass is very green today,
Said a little boy to a friend.

Betty Bettencourt, age 11 years,
Luther Burbank School

Wide World

School Child of the Sudan

In the Sudan villages it is said to be a common thing to find children of 4 who read and write easily. This is due to the teachings of the Dervish monks. These monks devote practically their entire life to the teaching of the Arabic language, mathematics and religion to the youngsters of the villages of the Sudan. The Sudanese version of a school textbook has interest in the light of the hornbooks of England and the American colonies in the eighteen century.

Analytics Vs. Psychology

The Parent

Indiana

Dear Parents-around-the-world:

I enjoy the Parent Column as much as any one feature of the Monitor, and yet I am one of those who keep receiving without giving, so here is a tardy letter to thank you all for your many helpful letters.

I have been able to use many practical suggestions from the Parent Column. One I should like to mention was given by a music teacher in discussing the problem of how to get children to practice. My small son had wasted precious practice time watching the clock to see that he was not practicing over time. Now that he has a given number of times to go over each part of his lesson assignment, the clock has been happily forgotten and practice is carried out much more enthusiastically. We have found that the best results come from practice early in the morning.

Sometimes it seems to me that it is upon the very smallest things that the happiness of the day depends. I am reminded of that bit of philosophy that I learned as a child:

> Smile awhile, and while you smile,
> another smiles, and soon there's miles
> and miles of smiles and life's worth
> while because you smile.

So I have made a practice of always sending each of my three children off to school with a happy thought in the morning. I found myself in the earlier days of parenthood always finishing my remarks with "Good Luck," but as I grew in wisdom, and began to realize the fallacy of the thought (since there can be no good in luck or chance, good being based on definite Law) I changed my farewell to them, and sent them off with "Happy day!" ringing in their ears. Since then this has become the family salutation on all occasions.

I should like to mention another article, or series of articles, on the educational page, "Why Study Mathematics," and give my personal experience with the study of this subject. When in college I studied Analytics for only one reason: to get the necessary science credits toward a Bachelor of Arts degree. At the same time, planning to be a teacher, I studied all the child psychology that I could get. During the intervening years I have found more food for thought, of greater practical value, in Analytics than in any other college study. Why? Because it taught me the irrefutable logic of truth and its infinitude. I learned that if anything is true, it is true to the nth degree, any place and at any time. This has been of immeasurable value to me in the study of the great Science of Life. Meanwhile I have found as a parent that I have had to reverse many theories learned in the college subjects dealing with child psychology.

(Mrs.) C. C. W.

Passed Along Same Sales Talk

Oklahoma

Dear Parents:

My experience in "parenting" was vicarious, but it was effective, so I thought it possible that some parents would find the method practical.

When a young nephew was left in my care, I saw that he had to be "managed." I believed that success in handling a child could be attained by the same process used with other individuals; that kindness, courtesy and consideration would gain and keep his respect and that his respect would mean his allegiance and obedience. I believed that the Golden Rule would work with him, so as I did not want him to embarrass me before my friends, I would not embarrass him before his. Whenever possible, I would postpone any correction until he and I would be alone together; then I would bring it up casually in conversation and if possible make it impersonal.

There was, for instance, a time when after I had left him in the Sunday school room, I stood in the door a few moments before going on into church, and saw him with some other boys, suddenly spring into what might have been intended for a game of leap-frog, or an imitation of a horse hurdling. I went on and said nothing of the matter until in the afternoon when I was alone with him. Then I made no reference to what I had seen. I merely brought up the subject of Sunday school. I spoke of what a privilege it was to attend, and mentioned his teacher of whom I knew he was very fond. I spoke of how unselfish it was of her to give her time to come there and teach him and the others. It was, I explained, because she loved them and wanted to help them that she did this.

I then told him that he could do something for her, for the entire Sunday school, and for the whole world by helping to maintain quiet and order. Even before the bell rang, if he got there early he could help by going in and taking his seat quietly, thus having the opportunity to prepare his thought for the coming lesson, and also setting a good example for other or younger boys who might not know how properly to conduct themselves. No mention was made of his behavior of the morning.

I saw that I had him "converted," and a few days later had proof of it in hearing him talking to another boy who went to the same Sunday school. He was giving him practically the same "sales talk" I had given him; some of it being in my exact words. On Sundays following I was happy to see these ideas beautifully carried out.

At times when he would deliberately do something I had asked him not to, I would merely turn away, control the temptation to be impatient, and in perhaps a few moments would feel a pair of chubby arms and an apologetic kiss, perhaps sticky or grimy, but sincere.

(Miss) J. H.

Why Study Mathematics?

5—Appreciation of Its Usefulness Discussed

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

APPRECIATION of what mathematics has done for our comfort and convenience is the fifth point in our list of "Desirable Habits to Be Formed and Strengthened in a Mathematics Class." Quite a number of the group had something to say about it.

"Last night," said one, "I read a description by Dr. Cassius Keyser of what would happen if all knowledge of mathematics were wiped off the earth. And, oh boy, but it was startling and funny! Why, most people never stop to think that without the help of mathematics we'd be getting about and doing things as the cave men did!"

"Along that same line," continued another, "I read a play last week in one of Miss Truejoy's copies of 'The Mathematics Teacher.' Someone who disliked to study mathematics succeeded in wishing it out of the world. And oh what a hectic day followed! Each member of the family and several of the relatives and neighbors were seen in decidedly ridiculous or pitiful situations. At the end of the day, all were mighty eager to do anything they could to see mathematics and its accomplishments back among them."

After a little discussion it was agreed that it would be a good plan to set aside one day each term on which to bring in posters and booklets. That has been carried out in all of Miss Truejoy's classes throughout the several years since then. The results have been most gratifying. Not only are nearly all of the posters and booklets wonderfully well made—a great addition to the attractiveness of the room and the pleasure found therein—but each time there are a number of pupils whose interest is aroused so that thereafter they give better attention and effort to the regular, required work of the course.

The majority of the posters show a picture of a bridge or airplane or automoblie or skyscraper or palatial home or cozy bungalow or locomotive or Pacific liner or radio or engine or machinery, with a printed slogan such as "Impossible Without Math" or "One of the Results of Knowing Math" or "Without Math, None of This" or "Math Made This Possible" or "Math Helped to Give Us This."

But besides these more or less alike are always a large number very different and showing considerable originality. For instance, a tall overgrown boy one year presented a picture of a lovely, fat, nude baby on his hands and knees clinging to the earth while his wide open, eager, astonished eyes (not frightened) watched the automobiles, trains, steamers, and airplanes encircling the globe. The slogan the boy printed was "Surrounded by Math."

A whole article of some length could be written on the splendid booklets of many different kinds that are handed in.

One day when there had been a little discussion of the fact that "Poster Day" helps to increase our appreciation of what mathematics has done for our comfort and convenience, Elise said, "We can't all go far enough into mathematics to have any part in these wonderful developments, in fact most of us do not need to, or care to. But it is certainly worth while for our own sakes and for the world, that we grow in appreciation of all fine things that different groups of people are doing: mathematicians, mechanics, musicians, artists, teachers, preachers, honest business men, statesmen, poets and other writers of good literature, builders, housekeepers and oh, ever so many more.

"Appreciation is close to gratitude. Back of gratitude to these people is gratitude to God who really is responsible for all good things. So again we are turned to 'Reverence' as a final goal."

EDITH L. MOSSMAN

Next Saturday—The Final Goal.

Talking Things Over

Idaho

Dear Parents and Editor:

I wish to express thanks for help received through this column of our fine newspaper. I have been helped many times by ideas expressed herein.

I have had some experience with children, having raised four of my own and for a period of three years cared for two grandchildren.

We always made a practice of reading the Bible Lesson every morning before school and sometimes this necessitated my getting them up at five o'clock in the morning, but we found that it paid us well. A man who spent several weeks in our home said to me one day, "I never was in a family where I saw so little discord among the children as I have seen here. They never quarrel."

I find that talking things over with the youngsters, asking their advice occasionally, is beneficial both to parent and child. It is surprising sometimes the wisdom that is expressed through them.

(Mrs.) E. F. C.

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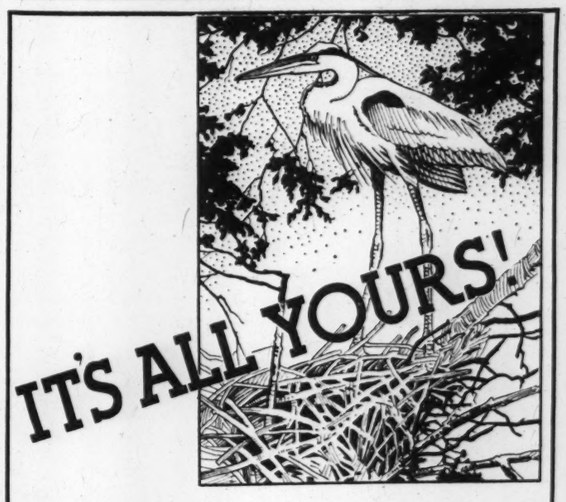

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A Saturday Page

Decorative
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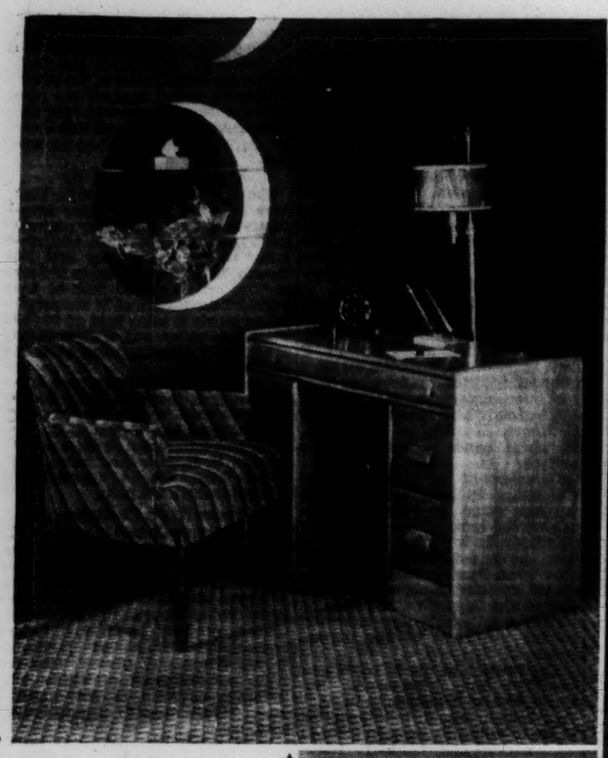

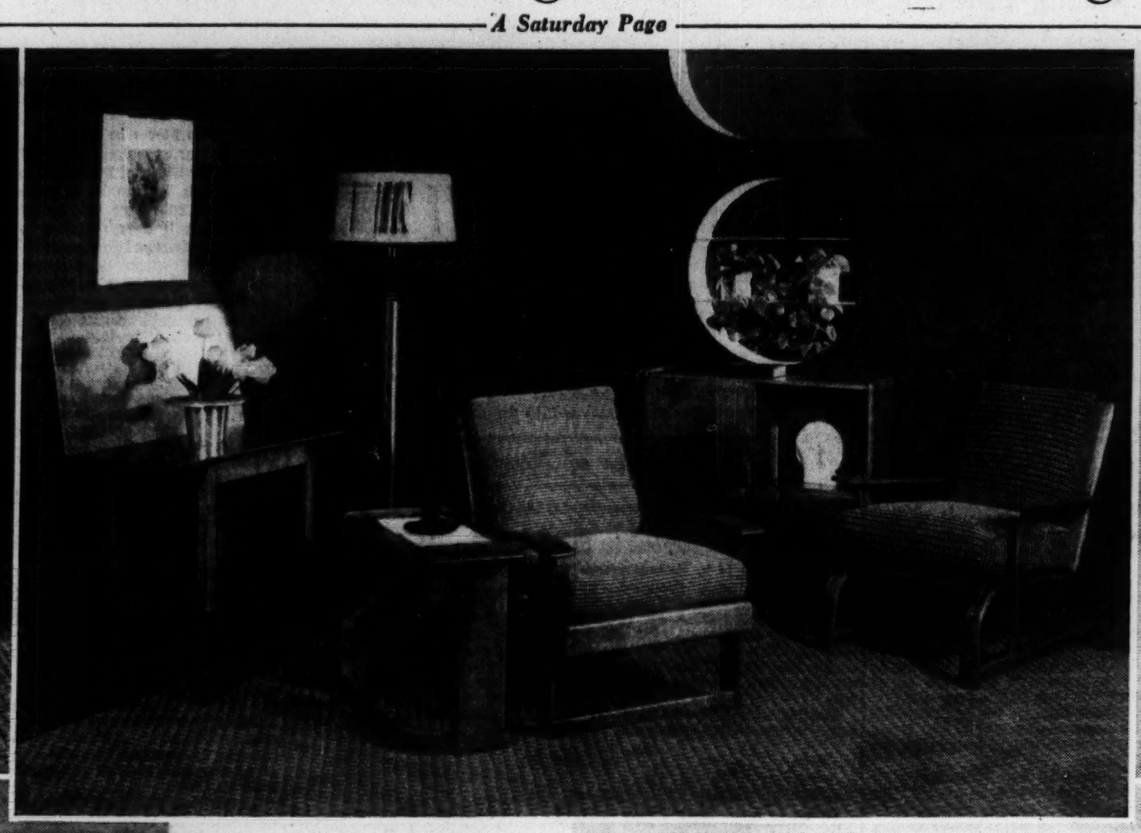

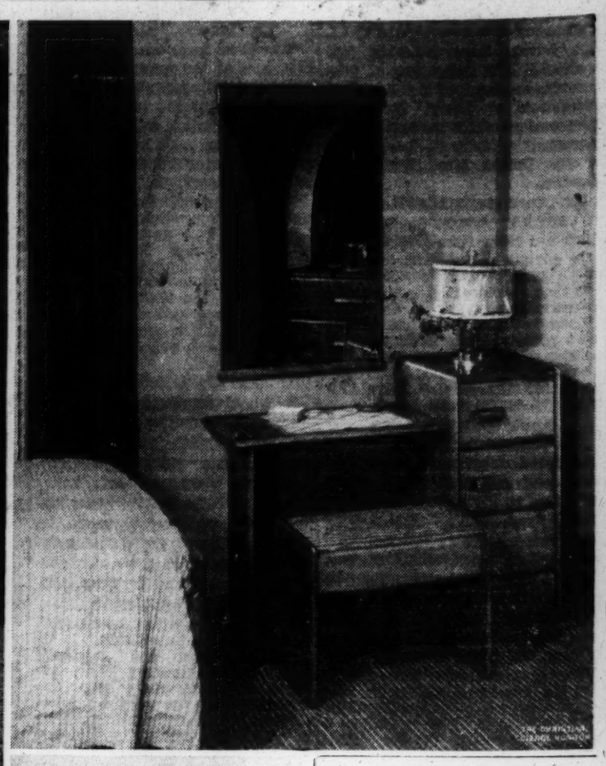

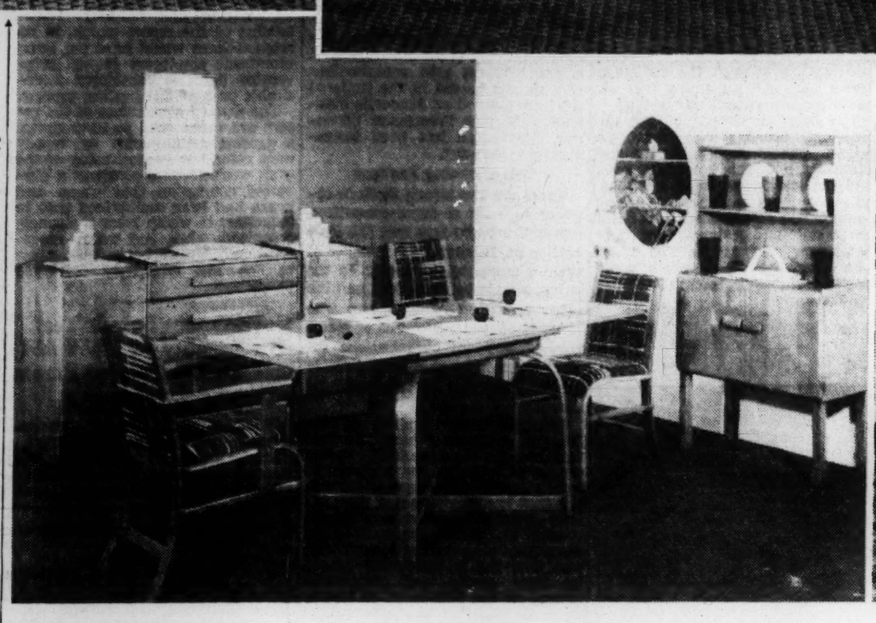

At a recent furniture show in Chicago one of the highly interesting exhibits was that of Heywood-Wakefield Co., which showed the arrangement pictured here. Circular openings are in walls between exhibit booths.

Made of maple wood and selling at popular prices, the simplicity and the usefulness of these designs merit special attention, particularly for the manner in which sections of standard size may be used, singly or in combination, in different rooms of the house. Two of these sections are in the background of the group at the center, above, where bookshelves and a cabinet with an open portion stand side by side. At the left, below, three sections stand against the left wall, making a sideboard. Of these the center section might be used in the bedroom as a chest of drawers and the end sections as bedside stands. The finish is a golden brown. Expensive modern furniture is conspicuous for simple lines and rich tropical woods. Here are simple lines, native woods, at moderate prices.

Modern Furniture In Maple

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

HOMEMAKERS who have always loved the warmth and informality of maple furniture, and yet were not satisfied with early American styles, usually executed in maple, will be overjoyed to hear that maple is invading the modern field. For the first time modern furniture is adopting maple for its medium and with a good deal of success.

This use of maple is quite an innovation, furniture dealers agree, and perhaps marks a new turn in the modern movement. An outstanding example of modern cabinets and servers, dining tables and beds, chests of drawers and chairs with an amber finish recently made its debut, put out by the Heywood Wakefield Company.

Here there are no squarish corners, bold combination of woods, and contrasting veneers. The pieces are made of solid wood with rounded edges, and smooth, waxy finish. The various pieces are simple in pattern, and very practical in small apartments. The cabinets and servers and chests of drawers can be switched around in various combinations suited for the needs of dining room, living room, den or bedroom. The small cabinet fitted with drawers, for instance, in the dining room can be set between two cabinets of the same height with doors, to form a long buffet service. In the living room it can be topped with open shelves, the top drawer opened out like a desk, so that the whole new combination becomes a secretary. Or it can be used alone as a chest of drawers in a hall or den or bedroom.

The small cabinet which resembles a diminutive chest is also topped with a similar cabinet with doors that open to reveal sliding drawers for linens. Two tables are purchasable. One is a dining table with the advantage of a small drop leaf at each end, thus extending to seat eight people. When the drop leaf is not in use, it folds up completely under the main part of the top, where its surface is quite protected from possible scars and scratches. There is also an inexpensive dinette table of the extension type.

For the bedroom several chests of drawers, a vanity table and beds with full footboards and headboards are available. Two mirrors, one upright and one which hangs horizontally, are finished at the ends with a strip of maple. A sofa for three is upholstered in rough textured fabric set in a frame of maple with modern lines. Several occasional tables are made for the living room, including an end table with book rack and shelf, a round coffee table and a higher circular one with bent wood for supports.

M. R. Z.

Three Ways of Buying a House

By H. Vandervoort Walsh

Assistant Professor of Architecture, Columbia University

First of two articles

New York

THERE has been so much written about prefabricated houses, stock houses, factory-built houses, mass production of houses, standardized houses and the like, that a clear statement of the different ways of building a modern home is needed. In spite of the many terms used, there are but three ways. There is the house erected by the speculative builder to be sold with the land on which it is built. There is the house built for an owner on his own property by a contractor, an architect having designed it. Then there is the so-called prefabricated house which is a standard model built of units that are constructed at the factory and assembled on the owner's lot.

In the old days of our Colonial period and the early Republic, the building of a house was simple, for it was intrusted to a carpenter who had been trained in his craft. He was not only a skilled mechanic, but also knew how to design a very beautiful home. He had a feeling for delicate moldings, fine doors and beautiful ornament. He possessed excellent books, filled with details of cornices, fireplaces, and stair railings. Most of these books were published in England, but some in America, and the architectural forms engraved on plates were by some of the foremost architectural designers of the times.

Then Builders Were Architects

An owner usually called in a carpenter-builder and said to him, "I want a house like this." He would show him a rough plan. From this sketch the carpenter would plan and build his house. There were no complicated mechanical parts, no plumbing, electric lights, washing machines or air-conditioning equipment. There were no standardized doors, windows or materials made in factories by mass production methods.

The entire job of building was a simple one. The timbers were cut from the near-by woods and moldings were finished by hand on the job with special planes. Stones of the walls were often taken from the site. Because of this, the houses developed local characteristics which had much to do with their charm. As a result they seem to grow out of their environment.

This local charm is almost missing from modern houses. Practically none of the material used in the building of such homes is of local origin. The framing lumber usually comes from trees which grew in forests many thousands of miles away. The doors and windows and the trim may have been made in mills located halfway across the country. The cement used in the foundations probably arrived on freight cars from some distant factory. As for such things as plumbing pipes, fixtures, heating equipment and electrical equipment, one must think of them as the last word in standardization and coming from widely scattered sources.

Railroads, trucks and mass production of parts have brought about these changes. Practically everything that goes into a house, today, is made of standard units. All the framing lumber is bought in uniform sizes and lengths. Flooring comes in regular grades and widths. Doors and windows and the trim around them are to be obtained in stock patterns. Plumbing and heating equipment is selected from a [illegible]. As a result, the modern house is composed of thousands of parts, made in factories and assembled at the site, according to individual requirements.

Now Builders Are Assemblers

Now let us see what the average builder has to do. He must first of all work from a set of plans and specifications. He divides the work to be done into a number of parts, such as masonry, carpentry, sheet-metal, painting, plumbing, heating, electric, etc. He obtains bids to supply labor and materials from contractors in each one of these trades. When all these bids are in, he adds them together, puts down a certain sum for miscellaneous items that he must do himself, adds his profit to the total and offers to build the house for the owner at this lump sum.

What he actually does is to buy labor and materials for the construction of the house and sells it to the owner at a profit, if everything runs smoothly. He acts as a broker who has the responsibility of coordinating the work of the various trades in the creation of a building. He has none of the qualifications of the old-fashioned carpenter-builder, and in many cases cannot handle a tool.

Simple as this system sounds, in practice it may become quite involved. No owner can expect to know enough about the details of construction and mechanical equipment to determine whether the house conforms to plans and specifications. Nor can the owner be sure he is getting the work called for in the contract. These are technical problems which only an architect can handle. He it is who thinks out all of the details of a house, prepares working-drawings and specifications. By his supervision of construction he interprets the plans and requirements so the mechanics will understand his purposes and the contractor will provide the materials called for in the contract.

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The Architectural League Show

By Helen Johnson Keyes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

THE Architectural League, in celebrating its fiftieth anniversary by holding one of its annual shows at the Fine Arts Building from Feb. 18 to 29, inclusive, demonstrates that life may be accelerated at the half-century mark. Instead of resting on its oars, the league is this year full of initiative and has introduced into its exhibitions several forward-looking features.

Important among these are the interiors provided by the American Institute of Decorators, which by their participation bring to the attention of the public the emphasis now placed on the essential relationship between the architectural background and the movable appointments of an interior.

In harmony again with the recognition of architecture as the controlling factor in decorative arrangements is our new-old acceptance of an architectural test for ornament. We are aware, as the nineteenth century was not, that ornament should be not something added to a basic plan, but something integral with that plan. The league has demonstrated this thesis by introducing into its exhibition a craft gallery. Here recent achievements in glass, porcelain, pottery, metalwork, fireplace equipment and textiles by members of the league, done both by hand and with the co-operation of machines, tell the story of detail that seeks to co-ordinate itself with extensive and complex conceptions.

A third feature records the work of the architectural division of the Federal Treasury Department and gives the public its first opportunity to find assembled in one place a large portrayal, in the form of photographs and models, of housing projects accomplished by the Government.

The Contrasted Interiors

Mr. Bruce Buttfield has restored a drawing room which was shown in the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876 and which continued to represent a style of interior decoration for 10 or 15 subsequent years—which was, indeed, one of the norms of elegance when the Architectural League was established. It has a very definite color scheme, composed of pale yellow, bois-de-rose and blue. The Chinese influence is here as dominant as in the days of Chippendale, and finds expression in the rug; the blue porcelain shelved in pyramid fashion on end over the mantel; the cut-out Chinese motifs appliquéd to the silk upholstery of the chimney breast, the lacquered tables and, most remarkably, in the yellow and pink wall panels, each centered by a Chinese print.

A group of members of the American Institute of Decorators collaborated in the "modern" room. Modern it is not in the strict sense of the term, but it has modern elements combined with both French and English eighteenth century modes. The idea was to blend many themes so that each temperament and taste could find something restful and sympathetic in the total result. Perhaps it is an indication that this somewhat perilous effort has succeeded that the present writer at once became interested in the most contemporary features.

For instance, the wall covering immediately aroused her curiosity. It is a thin paneling of wood heavily covered with oil paint in a tone darker than pine and much lighter than walnut, and then textured with a particular brush which grooves it or striates it vertically. The aluminum and glass fireplace with its glass birds, so very architectural in their conception, and the correspondingly light brackets, seemed to her more significant than the eighteenth century echoes. Furthermore, the modern rug is an unusually satisfactory contribution to the difficult problem of finding floor coverings which shall be at once interesting and at the same time contented to remain in place. Over the mantel hangs a tender landscape by Cézanne which sets the color scheme of the room, composed of pale tones and a few touches of spring green.

The Craft Gallery

Because every craft is controlled by its material, new materials initiate new forms. Vahan Hagopian has used for a fountain and luminaire a product called lumar, newly evolved from Vermont marble. Marble becomes translucent and very sensitive to light and color after this processing and in building of lumar the rim of the hexagonal basin and the hexagonal shaft of the luminaire, Mr. Hagopian has added to a form beautifully expressive of his stone the enhancement of filtered light and color. The material lends itself to many wall treatments.

Structural glass is one of the most interesting materials employed by contemporary architecture. The craft gallery contains examples by Maurice Heaton, by Steuben Glass, and by Anthony d'Attillio, who has carved an impressive figure of Moses. It is executed in relief in a block of opaque white glass available as a wall panel; and in glass as black as ebony he has cut in the round the mask of a bearded man.

The gold medal for industrial art was awarded to Henry Kotzian for his circular dining table in crotch mahogany. The surface is composed of wedge-shaped pieces that may be removed to diminish the circumference. The table closes by an operation resembling that of a camera shutter.

Among the many fine examples of outstanding metalwork is a stair-rail designed by D. Adelbert Hoerger and executed in wrought iron by Edward F. Caldwell & Co.

Also, a console set in gilt-bronze by Miss Marie Zimmerman. These pieces demonstrate the feasibility of subjecting to architectural expression the gentle contours of flower and leaf.

Government Projects and Fairs

Slum clearance and government housing are represented by scale models, photographs and drawings.

A number of drawings and plans for the French Exposition to be held next year are regarded as of distinct value to the architects who are preparing the initial ideas for New York City's own World Fair in 1939.

Although the League has represented in photographs the dominant styles of architecture which have prevailed in public buildings and magnificent mansions over a period of 50 years, it is not showing any examples of small and conveniently ordered houses so constructed as to bring them within the compass of moderate incomes. This is regrettable, for so many such houses have been exhibited in department stores, galleries and furniture salesrooms that the public has a keen interest in new structural materials and processes that reduce cost and increase comfort. Have the members of the Architectural League nothing to contribute at his time to a matter

Courtesy The Architectural League. The Christian Science Monitor.

Two examples of decorative art in metal at the current exhibition of the Architectural League are shown here. The balustrade in wrought iron brings together in one unit of a repeated design, strong sweeping curves that alternate with slender, delicately ornamented balusters on the next level, seen again next the elaborate and substantial newel. Designed by D. Adelbert Hoerger and executed by Edward F. Caldwell & Co., Inc.

Ornaments that are architectural in character suit formal interiors in current style. Here are the center and one of two smaller side pieces in gilt bronze that form a console set, and illustrate the use of flower themes in this field. Grace and strength and variety are noticeable in these shapes, which as a group of three have balanced and satisfying unity. D[illegible]

Planning the Bedroom

LIGHT, air, wall space, and privacy are the four main bedroom essentials. If possible, the room should be so located that it will have windows on two sides. The plan can be so arranged and the house so oriented on the lot, that the main bedrooms get both sun and air. Reserve the least desirable location for the occasionally used guest room.

At least one chamber should have wall space for twin beds located against the same wall, with space enough between for a table and on the other sides for easy passage in making the beds. In a double room, there must be wall space for two large pieces of furniture, such as highboys or dressing tables. If possible, there should be floor space for one or more armchairs and two straight chairs.

If there is no private bath attached to the room, there should be access to a bathroom so located that it is not necessary to pass through another room to reach it.

Artificial lighting is somewhat a matter of taste. If general illumination is desired, a central fixture close to the ceiling is the best. If it is desired to have light only when necessary, a ceiling fixture or side brackets should be provided for each piece of furniture in front of which one dresses. A better way, however, is to provide sufficient base plugs so that there may be a light at each bed and a lamp for each piece of standing furniture.

Try to avoid too many doors in this room. If it can be so arranged that the closets are off a vestibule, it saves wall space. In a double room there should be two closets, one for each person. Light should be provided in the closets, unless they are so located that one of the lights in the room will give sufficient illumination in the closet itself.

The heads of the windows should be 7 feet or more above the floor to allow for proper ventilation. The height of the sills is a matter of personal preference, but unless one contemplates sitting by the windows it is well to have them from 30 to 36 inches above the floor. Then small pieces of furniture may be placed beneath them.

If possible the walls, ceilings, and floors of bedrooms should be sound-deadened.

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Industrial Union Plan Wins Support of Labor Economist

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—A five-point defense of industrial versus craft unions was promulgated by W. Jett Lauck, labor historian and economist, here today, just as William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, threatened open warfare on the industrial union movement of John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America.

Mr. Lauck, president of the bureau of applied economics, declared American labor from now on must take a more powerful part in economic and political developments, and that mass production makes the industrial type of union inevitable.

Long considered as one of the most potent factors in formulating policies of the labor movement, Mr. Lauck casts his prestige and support onto the side of the Lewis industrial-union group.

Green Sounds Warning

At the same time, the rumble of approaching labor war was heard in the threat sent out by Mr. Green in letters to all A. F. of L. groups warning against any alliance with the Lewis committee for industrial organization, and intimation that the first disciplinary action would be taken against the radio workers who declined last week to ally themselves with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, a craft union.

The American labor movement is not the success it should be, said Mr. Lauck baldly, in the introduction to what is likely to become a major summation of the Lewis group's attitude.

Only one out of eight potential workers is organized, Mr. Lauck says; only 4,000,000 out of 33,000,000 are trade unionists.

Big Business Unorganized

"The great basic, mass production industries of the country," he says, "are practically unorganized."

The time has now come, he adds, when labor must unite both economically and politically. His demand for industrial unionism rests on five propositions:

1. Maldistribution of income requires labor organization.

"Prior to 1929 we had a system of industry and finance which yielded in the aggregate to the 29,000 families at the top as much income as to the 12,000,000 families at the bottom; to 72 per cent of all the families of the country earnings which provided only a bare subsistence.

Mere Right, Not Enough

2. The depression has shown the mere right to organize is not enough.

"Modern mass production industry is unco-ordinated, uncorrelated and overcapacitated; better living standards, shorter hours and improved employment conditions cannot be hoped for unless legislative provision is made for economic planning and for price, production and profit controls."

3. Mass production has undermined labor's old craft skill.

"Mechanization and automatic technological processes have reduced to a constantly decreasing minimum since the war the requirements for skill and training which 30 years ago existed in industry. Effective organized strength in the basic industries can only be attained through mass unionization of employees as an industry rather than as a craft; and since producers are integrated under national holding corporations workers must similarly be co-ordinated into unit national unions."

Craft Unions Restricted

4. Craft unions aid primarily their own members.

"Craft unions bring many gains to their own members but cannot in the basic industries cope effectively with the fundamental problems of price and production control, or economic planning."

5. Concentrated control of wealth makes industrial unions necessary.

"Concentrated control of money and credit, amounting to financial dictatorship, has determined the labor and other economic policies of industrial, transportation and commercial companies, and has heretofore successfully prevented the organization of steel, automobiles, rubber and other key industries. The workers' organization into industrial unions is their only way of attaining industrial freedom and democracy. Fifteen to 20,000 workers, organized into industrial unions would have two invincible sources of power—one economic and the other political."

Court Appoints Pepper To Fill Wickersham Post

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21—George Wharton Pepper, Philadelphia attorney, has been appointed by the United States Supreme Court to its advisory committee of lawyers, named last June to recommend "a unified system of general rules for equity cases and actions at law" in all federal district courts.

Mr. Pepper replaced the late George W. Wickersham, former United States Attorney General. He represented the Hoosac Mills in the suit which resulted in the outlawing of the AAA by the Supreme Court.

Safety Measures On British Roads Check Fatalities

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Claims that the Ministry of Transport's campaign for road safety can be credited with saving more than 800 lives on the roads during 1935 were made by Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, Minister of Transport, in a broadcast speech here recently.

Mr. Hore-Belisha stated that although on the average 450 new motor vehicles came on the roads every day during 1935, fatalities numbered 6521 against 7343 in 1934 and injured 218,798, against 231,603.

Appeals to Citizens

"This is the first year for a long time past," the Transport Minister declared, "that the proportion of casualties per car has fallen."

He showed that the figures mean that whereas in 1934 99 persons were run down for every 1000 vehicles on the roads, in 1935 the figure was reduced to 87 for every 1000 vehicles.

Mr. Hore-Belisha then made an appeal to citizens to make 1936 a year of real traffic safety.

"I ask," he said, "that in 1936 Public Safety should become a dominant issue."

Personal Factor

The reduction of accidents during 1935 proves, he added, that by common determination the national loss can be reduced. Citizens should urge everywhere, he declared, the provision of adequate systems of traffic lights, pedestrian crossings, guard rails and warning signs. But he urged his listeners not to forget that the personal factor in safety is far more important than mechanical restrictions.

"There may be," he said, "2,500,000 persons listening in tonight." He asked all to remember that safety on the roads can be increased greatly by personal attention to the rules of the road.

Compulsory Lessons

Meanwhile, it is announced that the Ministry of Transport is planning a still more extensive safety campaign. One of the measures expected is the introduction of compulsory lessons in road safety into the curriculum of every school in Britain.

It is said here that although Mr. Hore-Belisha is pleased to see a reduction in road accident figures, he does not consider 800 out of many thousands a good enough decrease.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 231 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition, as received. These newcasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.
New Haven—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11 a. m., WELI, 900kc.
Waterbury—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 4 p. m. WATR, 1190kc.

Maine

Portland—Week days, except Saturdays, 1:45 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.
Presque Isle—Daily, 12:15 p. m., WAGM, 1420kc.

Massachusetts

Boston-Springfield—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 5:15 p. m.; WBZ-WBZA, 990kc; W1XK (Shortwave), 9.57mc.
Boston—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 5:30 p. m., W1XAL, (Shortwave), 11.79mc.
Needham—Week days, 12 noon and 5 p. m.; WORL, 920kc.

New Hampshire

Manchester—Week days, except Saturdays, 10:45 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., WFEA, 1430kc.

Vermont

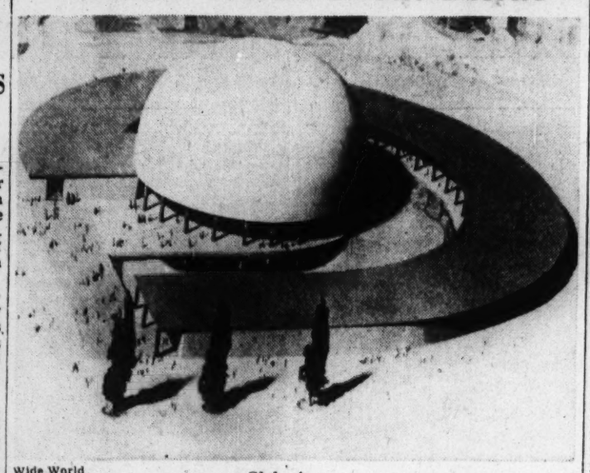
Burlington—Week days, 1 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Week days, 11:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m., WSYD, 1500kc.
Springfield—Week days, 11:30 a. m. and 9 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
St. Albans—Week days, between 11 and 12 noon, WQDM, 1370kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 9 a. m., WDEV 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 5:30 p. m., W1XAL, 11.79mc.
Boston—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 5:15 p. m.; W1XK, 9.57mc.

World Viewed From Inside



Wide World

Globarium
Contribution From Vienna to Paris Exposition of 1937.

Wonders of Research

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Geography Illustrated in Steel and Plastic

Paris in 1937 is to have a mammoth "globarium," designed by Prof. Eduard Ratzer of Vienna, for its Exposition. Nearly all of the earth's land surface, with the exception of Antarctica and the tip of South America, will be included on the 500 square feet of surface available.

Though somewhat reminiscent of the "Mapparium," designed by Chester Lindsay Churchill for The Christian Science Publishing Society in Boston, it will not be a complete globe, and its material will consist of plastics and steel instead of colored glass. Outstanding surface features, rivers, mountains, oceans and valleys rather than political boundaries will be featured. The main shipping routes will also be portrayed.

Teardrop Auto in 1946

Austin M. Wolf drew a picture of the motorcar of 1946, in an address recently before the meeting of the American Society of Automotive Engineers.

It was shaped like a teardrop traveling large end fore, passengers sat in movable chairs, and six wheels supported the frame, four in front and two in the rear. The tires were self-inflating and if a blowout occurred, they would not collapse.

There were no worries about the battery running dry. It was self-filling. Two separate fuel tanks gave the frosty-morning motorist a high-powered gas to start the car with, and a very cheap running fuel for use after the engine warmed up.

The brake lever was on the instrument board, there were no pedals. The starter worked automatically and the gear-shift lever had the clutch button in its knob. The body was a two-piece plastic construction welded lengthwise down the middle and fastened to a light but strong alloy frame. The motor was over the rear wheels while passengers' luggage went in the bulge up front.

From Far Away in the Pacific

In the entrance hall of the American Museum of Natural History in New York stands "Pouting Peter," a cast of one of Easter Island's famous giant statues.

Though one of the smaller specimens, and only a bust, the plaster cast stands approximately 11 feet tall. It was obtained by the American Museum-Crocker Pacific Expedition under the direction of Dr. Harry L. Shapiro. A larger head 40 feet tall might have been chosen by the expedition for casting, but Toshio Aseida, who did the actual work among clouds of insects and under a broiling sun, had difficulty enough casting even this small one.

Courtesy of American Museum of Natural History

'Pouting Peter'
Cast of Easter Island Stone Figure

Mercury Circuit Closer

A noiseless electric switch for home use has been perfected by the General Electric Company. It has no moving parts to wear out, is about the size of a marble, and functions without even a suggestion of a click. The switch consists of two chrome-steel cups about three quarters of an inch in diameter, sealed together with a strip of lead glass, to form a hollow compartment. Separating the cups is a disk with a small hole near the edge. The compartment is evacuated and four grams of mercury inserted, filling it roughly one quarter full. The rest of the space is then filled with hydrogen and sealed. In the off position, the hole in the insulating disk is above the line of the enclosed mercury, 20 degrees rotation allows the mercury to flow through the hole and establish contact.

Light on Naval Problems

Midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, are now "burning midnight oil" under far better seeing conditions than did their forebears. Engineers of the Illuminating Engineering Society have designed new study lamps for use of the students. These remove the glare from desks, books or papers and give greater eye comfort.

New Mountain Wildflower

The State of Washington has a newly discovered wild flower to add to its floral list. "Penstemon nelsonae," the only yellow penstemon in the State, has been found on the slopes of Mt. Angeles.

Plant Growth Filmed

Cameras are being used by Berlin naturalists to study the growth of plants over long periods. Using a method developed in American laboratories, Kulturfilm Studio, near Neubabelsberg, set their cameras to take anywhere from one exposure every 15 seconds to one every 10 hours. Placed in a motion-picture projector, these films show growing processes, speeded up tremendously.

Carbon-Black Shipped by Tank

A new method for shipping carbon-black, a lampblack-like soot of tremendous value to the rubber-tire industry for making stronger, wear-resisting tires, has been devised by manufacturers in the South. Whereas shipping by bag or boxes was necessarily dirty, shipment by tank car is relatively clean. Ten million pounds of darkness have already gone to northern tire manufacturers by tank car.

Educators Plan To Take Part In Coming Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

was colored for the entire week. The group will make a similar move here this Sunday.

Two Moves in View

Rechristened the John Dewey Society for the Study of Education and Culture with William H. Kilpatrick of teachers' college as its president, the group will hear speeches and probably undertake two moves: first, to ask the department of superintendence to declare so strongly for freedom of speech in the classroom that teachers will be assured of its backing; second, to initiate a demand on the major political parties for planks in the platforms calling for the adequate financing of education and for academic freedom.

Gov. Philip La Follette of Wisconsin, William E. McAndrew and Boyd H. Bode of Ohio State University will be the speakers for the Sunday meeting, rivalling in interest the traditional vesper services at which Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, will speak instead of the usual clergyman.

Will Be Rallying Call

The Sunday meeting will be in the nature of a rallying call to the teaching profession to become a strong unit in formulating educational policies for the nation instead of itself being subject to the varying dictates of local school boards, community organizations and patriotic or financial organizations interested in keeping teachers from discussing controversial issues with their students.

Members of the John Dewey Society generally favor an alignment of the teachers with organizations of a similar nature in the National Advisory Council on Academic Freedom which the Progressive Education Association has been instrumental in forming.

Two Opposing Factions

There are two strong factions opposed to such a super-committee, one of those who fear that the Federation of Teachers as a member of such a group might introduce too strong a labor point of view, and the other composed of educators who share the usual reluctance of members of national organizations toward merging with any outside forces with varying motives and aims.

In interviews, members of the John Dewey Society have said that they have no objection to the United States Constitution as such or to loyalty oaths on the part of citizens, but that the 22 states and the District of Columbia which now require special statements from teachers discriminate against the profession and that the interpretation placed by local courts and community groups on the fulfillment of loyalty oaths is unfair to individual teachers.

National Policy Sought

In order to formulate a public expression of their views members of the John Dewey Society are moving toward the publication of a yearbook of their own in 1937 in which they will attempt to define the position of the teacher in the community and make clear that the time has come for a national policy to supersede the thousands of local ones.

"The teaching profession as a whole must assume the responsibility," said Dr. George S. Counts of Teachers' College, "of the formulation of educational policies for the nation. Refusal of the profession to do this will continue to make of education a football of narrow partisan politics and powerful interest groups, with the ultimate prospect of handing the school over to a vast central bureaucracy and of making it into an instrument for regimenting the mind of the American people from ocean to ocean."

Two Policies Inseparable

Jesse H. Newlon, also of Teachers' College, said:

"The problem is not one alone of educational policy but of social policy, for the two never can be separated. The continuance of unemployment, of low standards of living for millions of families threatens every democratic ideal and institution. The million teachers of the country have a grave responsibility in the solution of these problems and are under as great obligation to be heard as bankers, industrialists, lawyers, farmers and labor."

The yearbook which will be presented to this convention comes out strongly for the right of teachers "to have generous freedom to present knowledge of differences of opinion and clashes of interest in the schoolroom."

Not Absolute Freedom

"This freedom," the yearbook continues, "is not and cannot be absolute; nor is to be used without reference to grade levels and other considerations; nor is to be violated by using the schoolroom as a place to force personal opinions and dogmas upon the pupils; but freedom is necessary if teachers are to be loyal to knowledge."

From those who have sturdily supported the idea of academic freedom the group has chosen Frederick H Bair, superintendent of schools at Shaker Heights, Ohio, as candidate for the presidency of the department of superintendence.

There are two other candidates in the field, both of whom have stronger organized support. One is A. L. Threlkeld, superintendent of schools, Denver, who is now second vice-president of the association, and the other is William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools of Chicago.

Carloadings Up in Montana

Montana carloadings for the first nine months of 1935 showed a 34.2 per cent increase, exclusive of shipments from Fort Peck Dam, government project in the northern part of the state.

Attempt to Hide NRA Report Charged to New Deal Heads

(Continued from Page 1)

cent reduced wages. Of those reducing 635 cut wages by 10 per cent or more.

Its other members included Dr. Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics, the Rev. Francis J. Haas, member of the NRA Labor Advisory Board, Ernest G. Draper, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Walter White, industrial adviser in NRA's division of review. The statistical information on which the report was based represented the work of the 1000 hold-over NRA employees who labored under instructions that the job must be finished before Congress met in January.

When completed the document was transmitted to Marvin McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt, by whom the report had been ordered. Although there is some uncertainty as to its subsequent fate, best information is to the effect that Mr. McIntyre sent it back to Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, in whose hands it has since remained.

Defenders of the suppression are understood to hold that no good purpose would be served by reraising the issue of wage and hour standards. It is further pointed out that the report was ordered at a time when President Roosevelt evidently expected a popular reaction against the Supreme Court decision which would justify new industrial control legislation at the present session of Congress.

The reaction of course never materialized and subsequently Mr. Roper has led a faction in the Administration which is attempting to heal the breach between the Administration and industry. Withholding of the report which, in its original form would have put some prominent employers in an unfavorable light, is considered a desirable part of the healing process.

The deleted conclusions of the report are understood to have shown a general maintenance of hourly wage rates, but a lengthening of the work week. Deleted also was a purported conclusion that wages and hours had been maintained best in industries in which labor is strongly organized, while the wages reductions and longer hours took place in the less effectively organized units.

Government Speeds Test On Legality of PWA Aid To City Power Plants

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—To determine the legality of 56 PWA-financed municipal power plants, the Federal Government has decided to rush a test case to the Supreme Court with the hope of obtaining an early decision.

Public Works Administration lawyers have expressed the belief that the Supreme Court's decision on the Tennessee Valley Authority this week lessens the effectiveness of the power companies' stand against the entrance of the Government into the power field, but they admit that there are important points yet to be settled.

Many Projects Tied Up

The large number of suits that have been brought by utility companies against PWA power projects led Harold L. Ickes, PWA administrator to declare recently that he thought he would go down in history as "the most enjoined man in the world." Construction of 15 municipal power plants is being held up in the Tennessee valley and similar cases are pending affecting other sections of the country.

The case that has advanced furthest and is therefore likely to be the one chosen for consideration by the Supreme Court is that of the Duke Power Company vs. Greenwood County, S. C. It is now before the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals with a decision expected soon.

Power Firm's Contention

The Greenwood case is considered an especially good one to put before the Supreme Court because private utility companies have given it special attention. It concerns the Duke Power Company's contention that a proposal to build a large hydroelectric plant at Buzzard Roost, Greenwood County with a PWA loan and grant, constitutes an unlawful entrance of government into competition with private business.

PWA chiefs are anxious to have the question decided by the highest court before it recesses for the summer, but even after it reaches the Supreme Court time must be allowed for hearings and there will probably be a two-month interval between the hearings and the handing down of the decision.

Although government-financed municipal power plants are not an absolutely necessary part of the Government's lowcost power program, the Administration would like to have a free hand to carry out its power schemes. PWA attorneys do not consider that the TVA decision gave them that. The plan proposed by the National Resources Board this week for an extensive public power system in the Columbia River basin, similar to the TVA would involve use of PWA funds.

Evidence that there will be more and more demand for this type of power systems came today as Representative John E. Rankin (D) of Mississippi proposed in Congress a bill setting up a Potomac River "TVA" for Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Oceanic Air Service Predicted for 1937

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21—The father of all air mail contracts, the man who knows all about the development of transoceanic flights, Harlee Branch, Assistant Postmaster General in charge of air mail contracts, predicts scheduled transatlantic air-mail service for 1937.

Arriving in Miami, after a "behind the scenes" inspection of Latin-American airmail and passenger service, Mr. Branch prognosticated daily flights to Europe in 1937, and air passenger service as well as mail to China.

Metal 'Apple' Claims Title

The world's biggest "apple" is at Cornelia, Ga. It is made of metal and measures more than six feet in diameter.

Better Working Standards For Women Demanded

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20—Legislation designed to protect women workers always proves the entering wedge for improved working conditions for all industrial labor, the Philadelphia County League of Women Voters were told by Dr. Alice S. Cheney of the International Labor Organization office at Washington.

Discussing conditions in European countries, Dr. Cheney asserted that protection for women workers in Germany has "gone to pieces" in recent years and that in Italy "a few low-standard provisions are made" but that the workers "can't budge as far as getting anything better is concerned."

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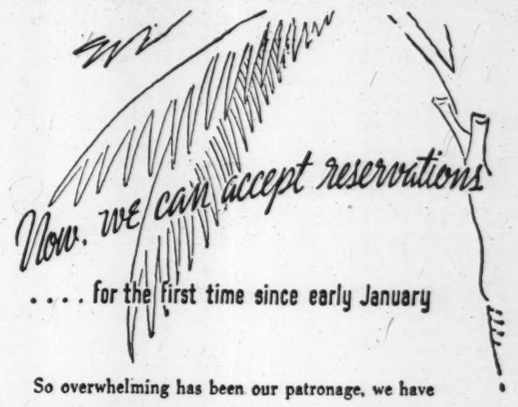

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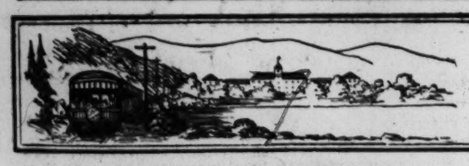

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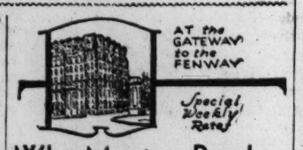

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LOS ANGELES

The Home Forum

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BOSTON

The Old Rag Carpet

THERE was a broadcast worth hearing after dinner that night, and work to be done in the kitchen; so we moved the radio out there. When the dishes were finished, we lingered; Aletha brought out a bridge light and sat beneath it at the kitchen table, a pile of stockings at her elbow and the light glancing off her scissors as she moved them.

"It's like olden times," she said, cozily, and made a possessive little gesture that took in the whole scene: three of us around the light, and Corky sleeping on the blue shawl.

There was the wind safely outside, a sleety roisterer thumping against the window-panes. The gas stove could easily have been an old coal-burning range; a wave of the hand might have transformed the radio into a fireplace, and the First Mate into a boy before it, watching the mirages that glowed and burned and crumbled in its flames. The pile of stockings, and the woman's hands that moved above them, required no changing; indeed, change could not have touched them, for they were elemental.

* * *

SCENES LIKE THAT, a few years ago, used to be woven into rag carpets.

Outwardly, the rag carpet institution was a simple thing. Women collected rags, washed them and stored them. In the afternoons when callers came, or in the evening when the routine work was finished, they cut and sewed them into long strips and wound them into balls. When there were balls enough, a boy loaded them into his wagon and hauled them across the village to the woman who had the loom.

Some days later there was a new carpet at home in the front bedroom. Briefly and brutally, that is the story; but there is more to it than mechanics, and there is more in a rag carpet than rags.

* * *

THE WEAVER, I remember, was a remarkable person. I knew two of them, in different towns, and they were just alike; a type, it seems, which evolved from a confluence of unseen forces and came into being in just the correct proportion to meet the community's need. As one knocked at the door, the bumping sound from within ceased; the door opened. There were ravelings in the woman's hair, and her face was weary, but still she had a smile.

"Oh, yes," she said. "You are Mrs. So-and-So's boy." She stooped and tumbled the balls around in the wagon box "Um. Ummm. Well, bring them inside. Tell your mother I'll have to have one more ball of red for the striping."

Her front room was not like other front rooms: instead of furniture there was the loom, dominating a blurred background of more carpet balls, boxes, and rolls of finished work. The beams of the loom were old and brown, with the marks of adz and drawknife showing through the patina of time and labor. Back and under was the piece she was weaving, stretching toward her and ending in a spray of warp. She moved something and the warp divided; the shuttle darted across and back. And then the beam came down, bump, bump, and the new rows of rags were driven tight against the others. A place remembered for curious, dry-goodsy smells, for the thumping of the beam and the slithering, ticking sound as the shuttle raced across the warp.

* * *

BEYOND THE RAG carpet itself was a background of frugal living. It meant doing things with the hands; it carried back to pioneer times when the home was, by necessity, a factory. Manufactured goods were scarce and precious. When father's overcoat had at last worn out, it was cut down for his son; when he outgrew it, it descended to his younger brother. Later it hung, for a season or two, in the attic along with the drying seed corn, the sage, the sunflower heads for the winter birds, the humpbacked trunks and the chromo of Custer's Last Stand. Its original black turned greener and greener, the pockets sagged, and the collar set firmly into the shape of the nail that supported it. And one day the housewife, rediscovering it there, snipped off the buttons and consigned the coat to the rag bag. Its day had come; eventually and inevitably it had arrived at the carpet rag stage. Ten years, perhaps, had gone to produce that handful of rags, a woven inch or so in a carpet.

Well, nature is patient, and frugal. She wastes nothing. The tree grows, bears leaves, and drops them; rain and time change them into soil again to produce new leaves. Should we do less? We have all the time there is; trees have no more.

But away with philosophy; let's take a look at the new rag carpet.

* * *

ONE CAN READ anything there, if he have eyes. That dark blue territory was mother's blue silk. She was all winter saving up the money for the material, and then, with the gardening and the canning, she was nearly all summer making it. Cousin Louise came visiting just at the right time, and helped her finish it; I remember my mother standing immobile on the dining-room table, and Louise circling her with a yardstick, inserting pins and mumbling expert comment about flounces and hems.

The first Sunday that the new dress was put into service, Doctor Higbee was invited to dinner. This may have been a coincidence, or perhaps the invitation had been deferred until the new dress was ready. At any rate, I remember watching the Doctor in his frock coat walking beside my mother in her new blue silk, and reflecting that there went probably the two best-dressed persons in Woodford County.

* * *

ODD THINGS GO into a rag carpet. There was my father's trip to Buffalo, for instance, that time he forget to reset his watch, passing Columbus. That is represented. Father raised and exhibited fancy chickens, and won so many blue ribbons locally that, when a poultry show was scheduled at Buffalo, it seemed imperative for him to exhibit there. How we nursed those fortunate chickens in preparation! We examined them feather by feather for imperfections in color or shape. We fed them dainties denied the plainer stay-at-homes. We polished their bills. And, the night before the prize birds were shipped away, we stood them in bowls of warm water and lovingly washed their feet and legs. Surely there never were cleaner, sprightlier birds than they when we finally turned them over to the expressman, with special counsel as to their care in transit.

And then, one day, here came my father home from Buffalo, with more blue ribbons and stories of the weather in Buffalo. "Why, even the Falls froze," he related; and he showed us the muffler he had had to buy, to keep warm. It was the first time in his experience he had ever owned a "boughten" muffler; somebody had always knitted them for him before. I imagine he thought as much of that as he did of the blue ribbons.

Even store-bought mufflers don't last forever; they come at last to the rag bag and the loom. There it is, a line of black with twinkles of green, just below my first pair of long trousers.

* * *

AH! THERE IS a touch of glamour—Cousin Cornelius' neckties. Cornelius lived in Chicago, and it was bruited about among the relatives that he made an enormous amount of money—over a hundred dollars a month. When he came to visit, his luggage was of highest quality, and his clothes stylish and expensive—pointed shoes, derby, peg top trousers, silk shirts with his monogram embroidered on the sleeve. There was a young man of dash. I even remember one time when he was pressing his trousers, preparing for society, that his iron struck something in a pocket. He stopped and investigated. "Look!" he exclaimed. "Here's a quarter I didn't know I had!"

That, indeed, was affluence—being able to forget a quarter.

Every so often Cornelius used to send us a shoeboxful of his old neckties. There they are, those kaleidoscopic areas sprinkled about between the Buffalo muffler and Sidney's gray knickerbockers.

* * *

AND, SOMEWHERE IN every rag carpet, was the painstaking work of a grandmother, who sat in a sunny corner by the stove, cutting carpet rags slowly and carefully with scissors worn old and thin, like her hands. Grandmothers' nods and smiles go into rag carpets exceedingly well, for grandmothers, in their little rocking-chairs, nod and smile in reminiscence of the days when women not only cut and sewed rags, but spun the thread and wove the cloth as well. There is a grandmother somewhere in every good rag carpet.

Everybody had rag carpets then, and nobody valued them particularly. Neither did I, who had to beat them at housecleaning time. But lately, giving thought to the subject, I am convinced that much wholesome American life was woven into those carpets along with the rags, and that a good specimen might be hung on the wall today, and tell its story as well as imported tapestry.

JOHN F. HAYES

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WIND-BLOWN TREE: *A Water Color by Charles Hovey Pepper*

CHARLES HOVEY PEPPER'S place is high in the ranks of American water colorists. He has gained renown not only for his sensitive paintings, but also for his devoted championship of modern art. As an example of the change in the taste of the American public, he likes to recall how, when he began painting, his work was often referred to as radical, while today it is usually considered conservative. Paintings, of course, do not change, but rather the tastes of those who view them. Mr. Pepper is of the opinion that people who say of art: "I know what I like," really mean to say: "I like what I know." He believes that, in order better to appreciate art, people need chiefly the opportunity to see fine paintings.

Mr. Pepper has assisted in choosing some of the modern paintings on view at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, particularly the Spaulding collection. He has, himself, exhibited abroad, for example in Paris, Berlin and Vienna. In this country his work has been shown in all the large cities. He is also represented in the permanent collections of the Boston, Providence and Fogg art museums.

Mr. Pepper has painted and studied in most of the important art centers of the world. His treatment of water color differs from the usual method in that he applies the paint in the same manner as is done in oils. The effect is one of strength and of decided contrast in tones.

"Wind-Blown Tree" was painted on the coast of Maine, where this artist spends a great deal of his time.

First President of the Royal Academy

IN 1764, Reynolds was forty-one years old, and had been working in London for eleven years with brilliant success. The high position which his character and accomplishments had won for him among people of intellect and taste may be gauged by his foundation in this year of the Literary Club, where he had easy intercourse with Johnson, Burke and Goldsmith, and later with Gibbon and Garrick. Since 1760 he had lived in a fine house which still stands on the west side of Leicester Square, and there he frequently gave dinner to his friends in a pleasant style which made this the first familiar meeting-place available in London for men of every kind of ability and opinion. The diversity of his connections and sympathies, and his independent spirit, debarred him from favour at court. . . .

The King, though intimate with Chambers, and distrustful of Reynolds' independence and his popularity with Whigs as well as Tories, decided that the eminent painter and social favourite was best fitted to be the President of his new Royal Academy. In 1769 the President was knighted, and the Academy opened its first Exhibition, of 136 works, in Lambe's auction rooms, Pall Mall. The first of the Annual Dinners, to which the Academy has regularly invited leaders of the great professions and distinguished friends of the arts to celebrate the opening of the Exhibition, was held in Pall Mall in 1770. . . .

The lines on which the Academy was to conduct itself in the training of students and the encouragement of artists were wisely laid down in other remarks of Reynolds in his Discourses. To the students he recommended a careful study of the great masters, but only for the principles underlying their work, and not for their peculiarities or eccentricities, which could only lead young imitators into mannerism. "Study them," he said, "with a suspicion that great men are not always exempt from great faults; but remember that it is their excellencies which have taught you their defects." Prompted by his own experience, he spoke strongly in favour of the free development of individual taste and talent: "We can teach you here but very little; you are henceforth to be your own teachers." The artist should follow his natural inclinations, and not cramp himself down to a strict plan. Mere methods of work might often be excuses for real idleness of mind.

That the Academy in its early years was not immune from the factious spirit which had upset the previous associations of artists is shown by the incident which led to Reynolds' resignation of both his Presidency and his membership in 1790. . . .

His own allusion to the disturbance which led to his resignation is worthy of note for its calm, generalising tone, and its wise counsel for the future: "Among men united in the same body, and engaged in the same pursuit, along with permanent friendship occasional differences will arise. In these disputes men are naturally too favourable to themselves, and think, perhaps, too hardly of their antagonists. But composed and constituted as we are, those little contentions will be lost to others, and they ought certainly to be lost amongst ourselves, in mutual esteem for talents and acquirements; every controversy ought to be, and, I am persuaded will be, sunk in our zeal for the perfection of our common Art."—W. R. M. LAMB, in "The Royal Academy." London: Maclehose.)

The Singing Cattle-Drover

THE man who knelt by the fire was young; his look was intent, and he held an ashplant in his hand in a way that gave him the appearance of the bronze pike-holder of the monument in the market-place. The other had a light switch in his hand. I knew them for cattle-drovers who had brought their beasts to the fair that day.

The younger man who knelt by the fire—it was his position that gave him that look of intentness—did not speak at all. I liked his looks. His eyes were grey, and his face, I thought, showed that there was some music in him. The other had a toughened, thickened face with protruding lips. He was garrulous. . . .

I asked the talkative man to sing to us. "I'd like to do something to oblige you," he said. He was urged a little by his kneeling companion. Then he began to make ready to sing. His preparations were unusual. He took off his hat and showed a closely cropped head. He made a lot of movements towards pulling himself together. Then he opened his mouth. Vocables came forth in a distinguishable rhythm. The rhythm had the irregularity and the gustiness of wind upon the hillsides and the vocables were few and far between and formed no intelligible order of speech. He made gestures that added to the mystery of his chant. At what I conceived to be the significant part of his utterance he darted a finger towards me. His manner was solemn. I thought of a Lapland sorcerer uttering an incantation while he handed to a mariner a bag containing the winds. The vocables came like the rain emptying from the gutters on the roof; the breath behind them was gusty. And then I heard sounds that seemed to make familiar words. Were they Irish? Were they that "ould English" that was spoken in some of the Wexford baronies until recently? I could not make out. The singer became more enthusiastic. He seized my hand and he sang straight at me. I heard words. . . . Having finished, the singer put his hand in mine; I shook it. The young man who still knelt by the fire nodded his appreciation of the singer's accomplishment and my acknowledgment of it. Then the singer swung back to his seat by the fire. Often, I imagined, the young man had heard "Killarney" sung as the two tramped after their herds. He must have got something very stirring and solemn out of it.—From "Cross Roads in Ireland," by PADRIAC COLUM. (New York: Macmillan.)

Interior Decoration—1936

THIS room reflects a woman's charm:
curved shadows and smooth light,
her movement breathes through silver leaves
shadowed on walls of white.
And far away the world is drowned
in the darkness of the night.

Within is warmth that glows
like golden tapers, and repose
folds quiet hands, and the shifting sands
of time stand still; while those
unspoken thoughts arise and bloom
like pale fire flowers in this peaceful room.

HELEN R. QUITZOW

Peace and War

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT IS an encouraging sign of these times that many nations have combined in the endeavor to outlaw war. The experience of recent years has conclusively proved that war cannot permanently end war, but that it may even sow the seeds of future wars. War, in itself, can never make the world safe for democracy, but on the contrary, it may pave the way for military dictatorships and personal domination.

Peace is not merely the absence of war, nor is it just an interval between wars. True peace is positive. It is a state of mind in which the supremacy of right is realized. The Scriptures are explicit on this subject, and they contain the remedy for all human strife. In one of his Messianic prophecies (9:6) Isaiah foretells the coming of "The Prince of Peace." Zacharias, the father of John the Baptist, when filled with the Holy Spirit, announced that the mission of the Saviour would be "to guide our feet into the way of peace" (Luke 1:79). The angels that appeared to the Bethlehem shepherds at the birth of Jesus proclaimed "on earth peace, good will toward men" (Luke 2:14).

In the Sermon on the Mount the Master pronounced a blessing on the peacemakers as the children of God; but when sending forth his twelve disciples to preach the gospel and to heal the sick he said (Matthew 10:34), "Think not that I am come to send peace on earth: I came not to send peace, but a sword." This apparent contradiction of the angelic message is explained by another passage which occurs in the Gospel of John. Jesus said (16:33): "These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."

The discovery of Christian Science by Mary Baker Eddy is enabling mankind to appreciate more fully the profound significance of the Master's words and works. It shows the impossibility of attaining peace except through self-conquest and the overcoming of evil. When, in 1905, Mrs. Eddy was invited by the *Boston Globe* to say something for publication concerning the "ending of the war" between Russia and Japan, she wrote, "War will end when nations are ripe for progress," and added, "The government of a nation is its peace maker or breaker" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, pp. 281, 282). At another time, in the *Boston Herald*, she wrote (*ibid.*, p. 277), "I will say I can see no other way of settling difficulties between individuals and nations than by means of their wholesome tribunals, equitable laws, and sound, well-kept treaties."

Thomas Jefferson, in his inaugural address as President of the United States, named, among other things, the following essentials of peace: "Equal and exact justice to all men, of whatever state or persuasion, religious or political; peace, commerce, and honest friendship with all nations." There can be no denying that these are indispensable factors in the attainment of peace on earth. But the question is, How are they to be secured under existing circumstances?

Christian Science provides the answer: "Christians must take up arms against error at home and abroad. They must grapple with sin in themselves and in others, and continue this warfare until they have finished their course" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 29). Peace, like charity, therefore, must begin at home. The individual must assume the responsibility of conquering his own false beliefs and passions with divine aid. He must obey the teaching and example of the great Way-shower, and so have in him the same Mind which governed the Master; then is he able to help overcome evil "abroad."

Christian Science has given a great impulse to the spiritual progress of mankind. It has brought peace of mind to a multitude of people who formerly suffered torment from the conflicting beliefs of sin, ignorance, and fear. When men shall have brought their thought into perfect communion with the one Mind, then the kingdoms of this world will have become the kingdom of our God; and He will reign forever.

Stonechats in the Gorse

AMONG the gorse bushes on the summit of the Beacon a stonechat flits, darting swiftly from one spray to another, catching flies, and calling merrily: "Clink-clink-twit-clink-clink!" as he unconsciously shows off his black head, white collar and russet breast. His nest cannot be far away; for, as I came up over the crest of the hill, I saw his mate perched on a swinging bramble tuft. But she was much too clever for me, and vanished even as I "froze."

Now the father bird appears with a morsel in his mouth and dives furtively into a patch of gorse above a miniature forest of springing bracken. Then, in a moment or two, he is off again, his mate with him, and the hilltop is once more deserted.

They are restless birds, the stonechats. They can never keep still for more than a second; and, even when they are singing, they must always be fidgeting, fanning, and twitching their tails. I had a sudden longing to find their nest. It would, I knew, be somewhere deep amongst the gorse, but that did not deter me.

Swinging myself down into the dry ditch, I worked my way along a tunnel under the gorse-branches until I was almost in the center of the thicket. How warm it was in that prickly wilderness! The gorse needles lay thick as a carpet on the ground, and through the long dry grasses the rabbits had made networks of runs. Nothing was to be seen but high walls of gorse on either side, with here and there a glimpse of blue sky through a thorny lattice work of spines and prickles, or a stray beam of sunshine, like living gold.

"Clink-clink-twit-clink-clink!" The stonechats have come back, and there is a note of anxiety in their song. But I think they need have no fear. To try to find a nest in such a place is indeed like searching for a needle in a haystack.

The thicket shelters a little miniature world of its own. Innumerable birds come here, and hares, and foxes—as can be plainly seen, by the flattened grass. I pause a moment, and just then a rabbit comes hurrying out of a hole in front of me, stares at me for one paralyzed second, then shoots off at right angles into mid-thicket. Now something moves through there where the sunlight filters down between the prickles; I thought it was a brown leaf blown by the wind, but it is a tiny field mouse gathering seeds.

Right in the middle, there is a round space carpeted with moss. It might be a fairy hall, for small toadstools are growing there, and a solitary clump of primroses larger and sweeter than any I have seen elsewhere. And here, twisted in and out, in and out, in the most intricate fashion, is the silvery slough of a snake, turned completely inside out, even to the eyelids, just as he wriggled out of it last spring.

"Clink-clink-twit-clink-clink!" There is a flash of wings above me. Unawares I have stumbled on the nest. There it is, on the ground, loosely built of dry grass and hair; and there, inside, are the baby birds, with their yawning beaks.

Satisfied, I crawl out by the nearest prickly corridor, feeling, and looking, too, a veritable pin-cushion.

"Clink-clink-twit-clink-clink!" chatter the stonechats, in both derision and, no doubt, relief.

B. N.

Orchestra

BLACKBIRD and thrush on rainy evenings
Marry their hosts of strings,
Play on melodious multitudes of keys
With long and effortless ease,
Till wails of foliage, sycamore and lime
Seem to do naught through time
But be their sounding-board; and chandeliers
Which the grave chestnut rears,
And elms, elaborate-paneled in green-gilt,
Seem to no purpose built
Except to grace the symphony-saloon
Of fiddle, flute, bassoon;
Their twenty thousand music-masters lean
From galleries between
The last of blossom and the first of cloud
And make earth cry aloud
With rapture over and over, hold air bound
A listening slave of sound,
And quicken the quick pulsations of the light
To catch their notes in flight,
While here and there, whirled on melodious gales,
Flicker the black coat-tails.

GEOFFREY JOHNSON

There Is Poetry in the Music of Mozart

NO COMPOSER has ever understood the qualities of individual instruments as did Mozart; neither has anyone, except Mozart, had such power in imparting a quality of ephemeral beauty, so that, in a serenade or cassation, the impression is given that this is the most beautiful little thing ever heard and that it was only meant for a single performance, and no more than that. This is, indeed, one of the chief things about Mozart, for his extraordinary care for detail made some of his most seldom heard experiments into true masterpieces of their kind. As for his dramatization of the qualities of the instruments it is only necessary, in order to know this, to have heard the oboe or the clarinet quartet, or one of the concertos for the French horn, or bassoon. Mozart had the art of producing, in these, a sort of pastoral or bucolic beauty, a poetry like that of Theocritus, but with more humour; where the horn was concerned he put in flourishes and distant hunting-calls, heard through the trees, and blown by someone out of breath with running; and, with the bassoon, it is like a sea-god speaking, and the most beautiful and elaborate fancies of Debussy, in La Mer, are not more evocative of the spray, of Neptune with his flashing trident, and of the tritons, sounding their conch-shells.—From "Mozart," by SACHEVERELL SITWELL. (New York: Appleton.)

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Business Men Ready to Protect Buyers Against Rackets

Boston News Today

Ways and Means Announces Big Meeting Tuesday
Fin Com Blasts Fitzgerald in Land Trade Deal
Bill Heard to Make Utilities Heads Elective
President Visits Boston Tomorrow Evening
Judge Qua Takes Stone Case Under Advisement

Rackets:

Boston Business Bureau Plans Talks Over the Radio

The Boston Better Business Bureau today announced that its doors were open to the public for checking their contracts on installment buying before they are signed. This was the bureau's answer to charges at legislative hearings that some merchants were asking exorbitant percentage rates for carrying customers on deferred payment plans. It was also the first step in a general educational campaign to be conducted by the bureau over the radio to tell the public how it is being "gypped" of millions of dollars annually by business racketeers.

At noon on Washington's Birthday, the Bureau launches over Station WNAC a series of 30 15-minute radio talks instructing the public on how to steer clear of rackets depleting its pocketbook and throwing a stigma on business that hurts the decent merchant.

The installment racket popped into the public eye at legislative hearings on Beacon Hill this week. The legislature was asked to impose limits upon these interest rates. Such action, according to Kenneth C. Backman, manager of the business bureau, would be highly impractical. The bureau's radio campaign on this subject will be devoted to warning the public against signing installment contracts with their eyes shut.

That it will take 30 lectures or 7½ hours in all to describe the rackets, indicate that the public is being milked on a broad front. The bureau is doing its best to let the public know how to save its money. The rest, the bureau says, is largely up to the public. If the public knows its rackets and outlaws those who practice them, they cannot long subsist, Mr. Backman declared.

Budget:

Committee to Hear Voice of the Taxpayers

The Ways and Means Committee did not meet today, so no more $10 wastebaskets came to light, but an announcement was made that the committee will hold a major public session next Tuesday morning at 10:30 at which taxpayers will be heard. The meeting, it was disclosed today, will be held in the Gardner Auditorium, so that a large throng may be accommodated.

The Tuesday hearing was announced by the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers. It was said that individual taxpayers throughout the State had been so stirred by Governor Curley's $78,000,000 budget (a 40 per cent increase over 1929) and subsequent much-publicized revelations of the Ways and Means Committee that they telephoned and telegraphed hundreds of requests for a chance to be heard.

Norman MacDonald, executive secretary of the federation, arranged for the public meeting.

Yesterday Governor Curley defended his administration and the budget by pointing out that the Commonwealth had just borrowed $3,000,000 at the exceptionally low interest rate of .18 of 1 per cent.

Judge Stone:

Disbarment Action Taken Under Advisement

A series of hearings packed with drama and notable for several unusual court incidents came to a close this morning as Supreme Court Justice Stanley E. Qua took under advisement the disbarment action against Judge Arthur P. Stone of the East Cambridge District Court by the Boston Bar Association.

Closing arguments by attorneys for both sides preceded Judge Qua's action. He implied that a decision would be ready on March 3 by ordering them both to be in court at that time.

Disbarment is sought because of the mishandling by Judge Stone of the estate of Dr. Genevieve Clarke for her sister, Dr. Inez Clarke. Already, under an order of the probate court, Judge Stone has repaid more than $12,000 to Dr. Inez Clarke.

Dr. Inez, who has so far followed the proceedings with the closest of attention, was not in court this morning.

In the course of the hearings Judge Stone conducted his own cross-examination of his former client, who is the Bar Association's chief witness. Yesterday in 20 minutes of questions and remarks from the bench, Judge Qua declared that he was "astounded at the situation that was left here."

Said Judge John M. Maloney of Ayer, Judge Stone's chief counsel, in his closing this morning:

"He could and should have been more careful. . . . Judge Stone never had a sorrier day than the day he took the appointment as administrator of this estate. . . . Judge Stone put in many years acting for Dr. Clarke and now he finds himself pilloried all over the State and he has nothing to show for it in the way of compensation."

At one point, Judge Maloney remarked: "It is probably the general impression of 90 per cent of the people that most lawyers are robbers."

Attorney Clifford S. Lyon, representing the Bar Association, pointed out that all withdrawals from the estate by Judge Stone coincided with certain personal financial necessities. He noted that although some of the withdrawals from Dr. Clarke's funds were placed in the account of the judge's law firm, others were taken by him and placed to his personal use. Mr. Lyon concluded by reminding the court that, although Judge Stone had made restitution, this had been involuntary, after the court's order.

Fin Com:

Takes Shot at Council Head on Land Trade Plan

John I. Fitzgerald, president of the Boston City Council, and an unnamed associate were attacked today by the Boston Finance Commission for urging that the city offer the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company "an area in the Fort Hill section known as Perkins Street" in exchange for land on Pearl and Chardon Streets, which the city would then widen.

Said the Fin Com report:

"The innocent appearing swap of land between the city and the telephon compainy contains prospects for a rich haul by real estate speculators in two major street widening projects." The report charged that Mr. Fitzgerald had misinformed the council and declared that "it is questionable if the Mayor and the telephone company are fully cognizant of the intention of the promoters."

The Fin Com further pointed ou that one of Mr. Fitzgerald's associates in attempting to force through the "swap" is a well-known real estate speculator. Mr. Fitzgerald's was the only name mentioned outright in the report, which had all the earmarks of a desultory pot shot.

Utilities:

Proposed Election of Commission Has Hearing

Recent clamor for lower light and gas rates reached a peak today when the legislative committee on state administration held a hearing on five bills designed to make the positions of commissioners of the Public Utilities Commission elective. At present the commissioners are appointed by the Governor.

Combined with the utility rate aspect of the matter were recent convictions of stock swindlers who apparently operated right under the noses of the state securities division, which is under the Public Utilities Department.

Representative Thomas E. Barry, of East Boston, cited a case in 1934 when the Boston Consolidated Gas Company sought a 50 cents a month service charge from all customers but was denied it by the Legislature. Later in the same year the Utilities Commission, Representative Barry charged, let the gas concern raise its minimum charge from 10 to 60 cents, thus accomplishing, according to Representative Barry, the exact end it had previously been denied.

Dogs:

Mechanics Hall Rings To Chorus of 1310 Canines

There were eight more dogs today in Mechanics Building than there had ever been before. This meant that the chorus of canine barks numbering 1302 at last year's exhibition of the Eastern Dog Club was swelled to 1310 as the twenty-fourth annual dog show opened.

There were champions of every breed from nearly every state and for those interested in the technical aspects of a dog show this year's exhibit is said by experts to be outstanding. And for that preponderant majority who care little for form, stance or sire, the show is, as always, a source of delight. This year there are puppies in profusion, sure to be the focal point of interest for the average show visitor.

Surprising item:

The big St. Bernards are fed no more during the show than the tiny Pekinese. Both get one can of food daily.

The show closes tomorrow night.

By a Staff Photographer

Dogs—A Few of the 1310 Canines on Exhibition at the Eastern Dog Club Show in Mechanics Building

Roosevelt:

President to Arrive About 6 p. m. Saturday

President Roosevelt is scheduled to arrive on the Boston & Albany about 6 tomorrow evening. Plans completed today by Boston and Cambridge police, co-operating with federal officials, provide for the train stopping in the Beacon Street yards where the President will be met by his son, Franklin D. Jr., and whisked to the Fly Club, Mt. Auburn Street and Holyoke Place at Harvard, arriving there before 7. At 11 p. m. he will leave Boston for Hyde Park, N. Y.

Brighton police today arranged parking space for those driving to Allston tomorrow evening to glimpse the President. It will be allowed in all side streets from Seattle Street to the Cambridge Street bridge.

Just a year ago the President visited the Fly Club, of which he was a member while in school, to attend the initiation of Franklin Jr. This year's visit is in honor of his youngest son, John.

At the Fly Club the President will find his place card simply reading "Franklin D. Roosevelt '04."

Method Sought To Ease Taxes On Real Estate

Drastic Reductions Urged in Exemptions on State Income Levy

13 Measures Pending

Elimination of Impost on Machinery Asked to Aid Industry

Finding that part of the tax burden now being borne by real estate in Massachusetts should be shared by the income taxpayers, a special legislative recess commission has introduced several bills which are currently being discussed before various legislative committees.

This commission was formed to study the feasibility of an increase in the rate of taxation on income so as to bring it into balance with the increased rate of taxation on real estate. It was also empowered to study other aspects of the taxation problem, namely, the taxing of intangibles such as stocks, bonds and bank deposits, upon their capital value or the income therefrom, proposed taxation on business income, tangible personal property, exemption from property taxes, and the limiting of taxation on real estate.

13 Bills Introduced

This report has resulted in the introduction of 13 bills in the Legislature calling for modification or change in the existing bases of taxation. The suggested legislation falls into two divisions:

1. Relief to real estate. According to the commission's report it was found that real estate is bearing a higher burden of taxation than it can stand. This, says the commission, has resulted in discouraging home owning by individuals as well as investors in realty.

2. Relief for competitive manufacturing industry. In respect to the condition of many manufacturing concerns in this state, the commission's report bears out the contention often made that the allegedly heavy taxation on machinery is driving industry from the state.

Tax on Machinery

Elimination of the tax on machinery used in manufacturing is the method suggested by the commission for retaining in the Commonwealth the industries now here and for aiding closed factories to reopen.

Reduction of the income exemption level is recommended by the commission for forcing incomes to bear part of the burden, which unemployment has forced upon the state, and which the members of the commission believe is being too largely borne by real estate.

Drastic Reductions Urged

A drastic reduction in the exemption of single persons from $2000 to $1400 and a reduction for a married couple from $2500 to $1900, with $250 exemption for each child, is suggested.

Action to prevent corporations from escaping payment of either the 6 per cent tax upon dividends to its stockholders, or the 2½ per cent tax upon net income, through paying excessive salaries to officers, is urged by the commission. It consequently recommends a limitation upon the amount of deductibility allowed in determining corporate net income.

Utilities Burden

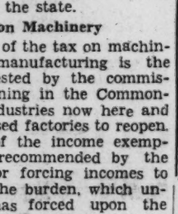
Public utilities are not, according to the commission, contributing toward the cost of government in proportion to the benefits which accrue to them through their franchises.

The commission recommends that the basis for the franchise tax for public utilities be changed, and that a tax be levied upon gas, electric light and power, and telephone companies based on the value of the privileges which the state grants to each utility. Thus a bill before the House proposes to tax the electric light and power companies one-tenth cent for each kilowatt hour sold by the companies.

The last taxation measure recommended is to change the laws regarding the taxes paid by insurance companies, so that all companies will pay the same. Mutual insurance companies now pay no taxes on their dividends paid to policyholders. The commission recommends a change in the existing laws to cover this question of exemption.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and Vicinity: Partly overcast tonight and Saturday; moderate snow is possible tonight; not much change in temperature; lowest tonight near 14 to 18 degrees; moderate north to northeast winds.

Maine: Fair tonight and Saturday; colder on the east coast tonight.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Massachusetts: Cloudy, possibly light snow in the east portion tonight; Saturday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy, possibly light snow tonight; Saturday fair; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh north winds over the north portion and fresh to strong northeast shifting to north over the south portion; weather overcast possibly with light rain or snow over the south portion tonight, fair on Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	11	11	Los Angeles	52	52
Bermuda	66	60	Minneapolis	-8	-10
Chicago	18	18	New Orleans	44	44
Denver	28	28	New York	28	26
Helena	14	8	Philadelphia	20	18
Jacksonville	54	50	St. Louis	22	22
Kansas City	8	8	San Francisco	58	54
Miami	72	72	Washington	16	14

A—8 a. m., E. S. T., Feb. 21
B—Minimum, Feb. 20.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 10:18 p. m.; height, 9.7 feet.
Saturday, 10:36 a. m.; height, 10.9 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:22 p. m.

Bill for Baby Wagner Labor Act Is Pushed

Bay State A. F. of L. Lining Up Support for Hearing on Feb. 25

Needs Are Outlined

Passage Deemed Imperative Because of Attacks on the Federal Law

Massachusetts organized labor, eager to strengthen its defense against exploitation by an unscrupulous industrial minority, today is seeking passage of state legislation which would hamper the activities of "strike breakers" and establish a baby Wagner labor law in Massachusetts.

The Bay State drive for these laws is leading American organized labor into new fields. The Wagner labor law, under which the National Labor Relations Board has been established and through which workers in industry have been guaranteed the right of collective bargaining, is operative mainly in interstate industry. Intrastate industry remains outside the act. Massachusetts, if it passes the proposed "baby Wagner labor act," will be the first state to establish such a law.

No Other State

Furthermore, to date, it is understood no other state has passed an act curbing the activities of strike-breakers and other workers hired by agencies either to break up strikes or to foment them through operations within the unions themselves.

The proposed Wagner labor legislation is scheduled for a hearing before the Legislative Committee on Labor and Industries on Feb. 25. The Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, sponsor of the proposed bill, plans to swing into line the strongest possible support, with Kenneth Taylor, assistant legislative agent of the federation, leading the drive.

Robert J. Watt, secretary-treasurer of the federation, deems passage of the "baby Wagner labor bill" imperative in view of the fact that the national act is being questioned constitutionally. Some time ago a Missouri Federal Court judge declared the act unconstitutional. At present at least two Massachusetts companies are also contesting the validity of the legislation.

Less Than Half

Furthermore, Mr. Watt pointed out, even if the constitutionality of the Wagner Act is upheld less than 50 per cent of the nation's workers come under its jurisdiction. The states, he said, must pass state laws to protect intrastate workers and afford them similar opportunities for unhampered collective bargaining.

Under the proposed legislation a state labor relations board would be established to settle industrial disputes. To this board the employees could bring complaints against employers interfering with their collective bargaining rights. The board undoubtedly would supplant the present board of conciliation and arbitration, with which some labor men are not completely satisfied.

In regard to the "strike breaker" measure, Massachusetts labor is thoroughly aroused over the activities of private agencies which import "strike breakers" and inside workers either to break up labor disputes or to foment them.

Forced to Divulge

Under the proposed bill all persons "who do not undertake direct employment whether in shops or otherwise with the employer, but who are engaged by some independent agency to operate or work in such place of employment, or to render reports of activities in such place of employment" would be forced to divulge the nature of their business.

The "strikebreakers" and "inside shop operators" would be classed as "private detectives," who, under the bill, would be licensed by the State Commissioner of Public Safety. Failure to divulge the purpose of the "detective" in a workshop would be cause for loss of his license or the license of the agency. Labor organizations and individual employees would be allowed to prefer charges before the Commissioner of Public Safety.

Undercover Work

Mr. Taylor of the state labor federation pointed out this measure would stop the undercover work of men hired through agencies either to disrupt a union or to force an unwanted strike. He explained that these undercover workers often join unions, become union officials and dissipate the organization's funds. Then when the union is ready to strike no funds are available.

These inside workers carry labor plans to private agencies engaged by the employers. Thus plans are known and often the inside worker can force a strike just when it would be most advantageous to the employer.

The proposed legislation would also prevent these inside operators from performing any labor organizing work, disseminating propaganda, or agitating among the employees in regard to hours, wages and the like.

Depend on Disruption

Mr. Watt, commenting on the legislation, declared: "The outside organizations which import strike breakers and inside workers are dependent upon the degree of disruption they can cause in labor groups. To them peace means starvation. To them riots breed success. They cannot live unless we are in trouble. They are paid for creating trouble and keeping it going. That is why we are driving for this legislation."

Bill for Minimum Wage Law Urged At R. I. Hearing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 21—Claiming that the delay of Rhode Island legislators in passing a minimum wage law for women and minors has resulted in "sweatshops" moving into this State from Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York, L. Metcalfe Walling, State Director of the Division of Labor, told the Senate Labor Committee at a hearing late yesterday afternoon at the State House that immediate action was necessary if the menace to the industries of the State was to be checked.

The hearing yesterday was on the administration bill which would create a department of women and minors in his division for the purpose of establishing suitable wage scales. The measure has received favorable consideration in the House of Representatives. More than 200 men and women from the various labor unions, manufacturing associations and woman's organizations attended the hearing.

12 Cents an Hour

Mr. Walling told the committee, headed by State Senator Luigi de Pasquale, that his department had received information that at least two jewelry concerns in Rhode Island are paying women as little as 12 cents an hour, that a women's garment-making establishment pays women employees only 14 cents an hour, and that one of the leading Providence restaurants pays its waitresses not more than nine cents an hour.

Mr. Walling was asked by members of the Senate Committee if he did not believe that the proposed law would place too much power in the hands of the department. He replied that his department needed extensive powers to enforce the law. He pointed out that in the law the right of appeal to the courts was provided but the act was so arranged that "the courts would not be swamped with appeals."

Favors Passage

Prof. George E. Bigge of Brown University, a member of the Rhode Island Interstate Compacts Committee and of the special committee that investigated the advisability of having an unemployment insurance pact, led the group in favor of the passage of the act.

He said that the action desired by the labor and welfare groups here was in line with the policy that had been adopted by other States.

Questioned as to the constitutionality of such a law Mr. Walling said that he believed that the law would pass the test of the courts, pointing out that similar laws had not been declared illegal in other states, although the question of validity was before the highest court in New York.

Protect the Fair

Mr. Walling contended that the passage of the law would protect the fair manufacturers from unfair competition such as resulted from the legal operation of the "sweatshops." He was unable to estimate the number of concerns that would be affected by the passage of the law.

Although the division has no jurisdiction over the wages, it was learned that investigators for the department were seeking definite proof that the company had allowed women to work over the 54 hours, the limit set by law.

As the result of the charges made in Woonsocket, the division investigators are said to have been ordered to probe a dozen other concerns listed as "sweatshops" to obtain evidence for criminal action for the state hour law violations.

Several arrests have been made by the inspectors of the Division of Labor in recent months for working women over the 54-hour limit but the violations have been found mostly in the jewelry industry, the records show.

Referendum Urged on Flat Rate Auto Insurance

Up and Down Beacon Hill

When the legislative committee on judiciary reported favorably a bill to allow the voters to decide whether compulsory automobile liability insurance should remain on the Massachusetts statute books or be repealed entirely, the members did not strike at the root of the problem.

Most conservative motorists and practically all pedestrians agree that compulsory insurance is worthy and necessary for the protection of pedestrians whose right on the highways is inherent. The right of the motorist is a licensed or permissive right. And the theory that the motorist should carry insurance to protect the pedestrian is sound and valid.

Lower Rates Key to Problem

The present problem regarding compulsory insurance is not its repeal. Rather, it is lower rates. Were the rates throughout the State lowered, say to a flat $30, most of the opposition would disappear in thin air, except that from the insurance companies.

The insurance companies, of course, have battered the compulsory law ever since it was established. They favor the financial responsibility law, which would allow a motorist to have one bad accident before being forced to take out insurance or post sufficient bond. The greatest opposition to this proposal is that, like the dog who is allowed to take the first bite, the motorist would be allowed to injure or kill at least one person before having to afford any protection.

Zoning System Unjust

There is no doubt the present zoning system, which forces motorists in Boston and other districts to pay two or even three times as much as those in small towns, has caused considerable injustice to many automobile drivers. A flat rate, which can never be attained through the Legislature because of the predominance of legislators from low-rated districts, would place all motorists on equal footing in the matter of insurance costs.

Therefore, it seems that if the judiciary committee cared to provide a solution to the problem they would have reported a bill to allow the voters to decide whether a flat rate should be established or not. Of course, the Legislature would not pass the measure, but the committee's action would be a step in the right direction.

Perhaps it would result in a public movement for an initiative petition to provide a referendum on flat-rate insurance. With sufficient signatures on the petition, the public could force the proposal upon the ballot in 1938, whether the Legislature voted for or against the petition.

It appears such a referendum would win, inasmuch as most motorists are in districts where the rates are above the flat rate which would be established. Such a petition would save compulsory insurance which Massachusetts should not abandon entirely.

Of course, the claim racket argument is potent ammunition against compulsory insurance. The fact that every motorist in Massachusetts carries compulsory insurance has opened wide a field for faked claims, for which the insurance companies must pay. But a stricter investigation of accidents should be sufficient to eliminate numerous claims.

Repeal of compulsory insurance would eliminate pedestrian protection against the low-salaried man who merely has sufficient money to put his car on the road. Unless insurance remains compulsory, this man would operate his car without insurance. And if he injured a pedestrain, the latter would be completely without redress.

Edgar M. Mills.

Old Coolidge Possessions To Go on Auction Block

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORTHAMTON, Mass., Feb. 21—The list of furniture from "The Beeches," estate of former President Coolidge, that is soon to be offered for sale by Mrs. Coolidge, bears out the Coolidge reputation for frugality and economy.

Among the articles sent to the auctioneer are the oak bookcase used by Mr. Coolidge when he was a student at Amherst College, a complete oak bedroom set, the first purchased after his marriage, a chest of Cuban wood, presented by Gen. Gerado Machado, president of Cuba, in 1927 and a large chair made from small pieces of wood by Vermonters and presented to Mr. Coolidge at the White House.

What—When—Where

In and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

"3 WISE FOOLS" (Shubert). Starring William Gillette and assisted by James Kirkwood, Charles Coburn and others. 8:20. Tomorrow: 2:20.

"DEAR OLD DARLING" (Colonial). Comedy featuring George M. Cohan in his own play. Staged by Sam Forrest. 8:20. Tomorrow: 2:20.

"3 MEN ON A HORSE" (Plymouth). Hilarious farce constantly amusing, but marred by unnecessary vulgarities. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

"THE GHOST TRAIN" (Copley). A revival starring Mary Young, assisted by Robin Thomas, Marjorie Clark, Mildred Dana, Sandra Greene, Eric Kalkhurst, Richard Heath and others. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

Movies

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Primitive Forests," "Voice of Experience," "Speed Justice," "Hunter's Paradise," "Hot Paprika," also other shorts.

UNIVERSITY — "Ah, Wilderness!" 3:05, 6:20, 9:30. Also "The Bride Comes Home," with Claudette Colbert. 1:45, 5, 8:15.

EXETER—Charles Bickford and Elizabeth Young in "East of Java." 3:55, 6:30, 9:25. Also George O'Brien and Barbara Fritchie in "Thunder Mountain." 2:10, 5:05, 8.

METROPOLITAN — Jessie Matthews in "First a Girl," a gay musical romance. 11:25 a. m., 2:15, 5:05, 7:50, 10:30. Stage: Wallace Beery with a big stage revue. Mevitzky's orchestra.

MEMORIAL — "Follow the Fleet," with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Complete musical score by Irving Berlin. 10 a. m., 12:17, 2:24, 4:31, 6:48, 8:55, 10:58. Also shorts.

FINE ARTS—All Disney cartoon program. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

BOSTON—Margaret Sullavan in "Next Time We Love." A screen version of Ursula Parrott's novel. 10:55 a. m., 1:48, 4:41, 7:34, 10:27. Stage: Musical revue featuring Ruth Etting, radio star; Toby Wing and Frank Gaby.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — Gertrude Michael in "Woman Trap." Fenway: 2:30, 5:03, 7:36, 10:09. Paramount: 9:10, 11:44 a. m., 2:18, 4:52, 7:26, 10. Eleanor Whitney and Tom Keene in "Timothy's Quest." Fenway: 1:10, 3:43, 6:16, 8:49. Paramount: 10:34 a. m., 1:08, 3:42, 6:16, 8:50.

MAJESTIC — "Modern Times," starring Charlie Chaplin. 10:25 a. m., 12:14, 2:03, 3:52, 5:41, 7:30, 9:19.

MODERN—Bing Crosby and Ethel Merman in "Anything Goes." 9:15 a. m., 12:24, 3:33, 6:42, 9:51. Also Victor McLaglen and Heather Angel in "The Informer." 10:47 a. m., 1:56, 5:05, 8:14. Tomorrow: Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way." Also Warner Baxter and Alice Faye in "King of Burlesque."

UPTOWN—"Rose of the Rancho." 1:09, 4:08, 7:07, 10:06. Also "Red Salute." 2:40, 5:40, 8:35. Tomorrow: "Magnificent Obsession," with Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor.

TREMONT—Irene Dunne in "Sweet Adeline." 10:35 a. m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:10, 10:05. "Straight Is the Way." 9:10 a. m., 12:05, 3, 5:55, 8:50.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—George Raft and Rosaland Russell in "It Had to Happen." Both theaters: 11:15 a. m., 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05. Also "Dangerous Intrigue," with Ralph Bellamy. Orpheum: 10:15 a. m. Both theaters: 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9.

Music

SOUTH END WPA CONCERT—Orchestra, Chester Mason, conductor. English High School, 29 Montgomery Street. 7:30.

JORDAN HALL—Commonwealth Symphony Orchestra, Paul Cherkassky, conductor. Guest soloist: Walter Piston, pianist. 8:15.

Other Events

MR. PUNCH'S WORKSHOP—Puppet show, "Bourgeois Gentilhomme." 71 Chestnut Street. 8:45. Matinee tomorrow: 3.

B. U. SCHOOL OF EDUCATION—Lecture on "Relations with the School Committee," by Allen P. Keith, school superintendent of New Bedford. 7:15.

BOSTON ARENA—Boston Kiwanis Club first annual benefit. R. I. State College vs. Northeastern University basketball game, entertainment. 7.

ROXBURY WPA POPULAR LECTURE—"Recreation for You," by Willard Stark, with musical program. Emmanuel Memorial House, 11 Newcomb Street. 8.

Tomorrow

Music

SYMPHONY HALL—Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The Trio Italiano, Cinella - Bonci - Bottonelleri. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 8:15.

Other Events

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Leave Rowe's Wharf on 10:05 ferry and train to Lynn, then bus marked Lynn Woods to end of line for all day and evening get-together at Lynn Chateau. Walks, snowshoeing, skiing, skating. Also indoor games.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—"Rip Van Winkle," presented by the Museum Marionette Club, Olmsted Park, Jamaica Plain. 3.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Special bus from Haymarket Square at 9 a. m. for all day outing at Happy Valley Golf Club House, Lynn Woods. Winter Sports and indoor games.

BROOKLINE BIRD CLUB — Take 8:19 train at North Station to Gloucester for bird walk at Brace's Cove and around Eastern Point.

OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE — Celebration of Washington's Birthday. Address by Charles Howard McIlwain, LL.D., of Harvard University, on "Washington's Part in the Campaign with Braddock." Music. 10:30 a. m.

CITY CLUB—Sound picture, "The Building of George Washington's Railroad." 2:15.

INDEPENDENT ARTISTS SOCIETY—Talk on the current exhibition at the Society by Dorothy Adlow, art critic. 50 Beacon Street. 3.

Sunday

Music

HOTEL VENDOME—Concert by the Boston Flute Players' Club. 3:30.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—Concert by the Commonwealth Symphony Orchestra, Ernst Hoffman, conductor.

SYMPHONY HALL—Thirteenth Annual International Music Festival, under auspices of Community Service of Boston, Inc., and the Women's Municipal League of Boston. 3.

SOUTH END WPA CONCERT — Choral group, conducted by G. Roberts Lunger. Morgan Memorial Church of All Nations, 89 Shawmut Avenue. 3

CHARLESTOWN WPA CONCERT—Orchestra, Richard Cosby, conductor, City Square Y. M. C. A. 3:15.

Other Events

FORD HALL FORUM — Address on "Is This Recovery?" by Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin. 8.

OLD SOUTH FORUM—Address on "Do We Really Want to Stop Crime," by Dr. C. Ray Hansen, criminal investigator and prosecuting attorney. Corner Milk and Washington Streets. 3:30.

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY — Reading, "Philip Goes Forth," by Ruth Campbell. 3:30. Also Concert by Alexander Romanesque, violinist. 8. Copley Square.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—Colored stereopticon slides of "Southern Utah Parks" with lecture by R. A. Kirkpatrick. 40 Beacon Street. 8.

BOSTON YWCA—Lecture on "Consumer Co-operative," by Charles Jackson. 140 Clarendon Street. 3:30.

ROXBURY WPA POPULAR LECTURE—"The New Social Security Laws," by A. W. Warner, with educational film and orchestra, conducted by Theodore Bailey. St. Mark's Congregational Church, Townsend Street. 8.

BOSTON WORKERS' FORUM — Topic: "What My Party Offers in the 1936 Election," with Communist, Republican and Democratic speakers. 6 Byron Street. 8.

Monday

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—Talk on "Talking Films Put Their Best Foot Forward," by Elinor Hughes of the Boston Herald. 12:30.

NEW ENGLAND'S WOMEN'S CLUB—Illustrated lecture on "Women Scientists" by Dr. Cecilia Payne. Hotel Kenmore. 2:30.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB — Round Table discussion, "The Individual Responsibility to Elect Republican Candidates This Year," led by Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. 46 Beacon St. 11.

DORCHESTER WPA DRAMATICS — Boston Civic Marionettes in "Scenes from the Life of Washington." Christopher Gibson School, Morse Street. 2.

Radio Programs On Page 11

Guides in Rural Planning Set Up By Land-Use Head

Guideposts for rural planning in the New England States were set up in Boston last night by H. C. Woodworth, chief, regional land-use planning section, Resettlement Administration, in an address at the annual banquet of the New England section of the Society of American Foresters.

Mr. Woodworth discussed rural zoning, a policy for public purchase of forest lands, the problem of town administration of abandoned farms, provisions for constructive activity in back towns, and the matter of state tax relief for towns adversely affected by public purchase of their forest lands.

"The nation's maturity has brought an expanding demand for a sound land program," he said. "Such a land program concerns both land and people—the adjustment of people to land and land to people. Emphasis has come to be placed on the social side of land use."

Complicates Program

The inclusion of the social emphasis complicates a land-use program, he explained, adding that people are part of the problem and "we can get nowhere by ignoring them."

In discussing rural zoning, this economist, who is on leave of absence as head of the Department of Agricultural economics, New Hampshire Agricultural Experiment Station and Extension Service, declared that such power would enable rural towns to prevent new uneconomic uses of barren areas and gradually to concentrate their people on good land.

"The possibilities of improvement through rural zoning varies greatly with towns," he explained. "Certain towns have completely abandoned barren areas and the population is pretty well concentrated on the good land. Zoning would cause little change in such towns. Without zoning, however, such a town is in an exposed situation because a family can build a $50 shack off in one corner and cause an annual public expense 10 times the cost of the shack.

Boarding Children

"One town was put to the special expense of approximately $500 a year in boarding three children. The family had recently occupied a woodchopper's shack in the back woods. This item alone accounted for 8 percent of the town tax."

Some towns can relieve their tax burden without a rural-zoning law, Mr. Woodworth indicated. They may be able in a few instances to induce people to move voluntarily to better locations, he said.

Public purchase of land by the state or nation is only one solution to certain land problems and it may be suited only to certain areas, according to the land-use chief. Its chief advantage as applied to forestry, in addition to that of relief for a stranded population, is the stability it should bring to forestry output and to adjacent community life, he explained.

Ely Defines Aims Of Liberty League To Preserve Laws

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP)—Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, declaring himself an "immensely worried American," yesterday explained the American Liberty League's purpose thus:

"We simply want to keep the Government one of law rather than one of men."

A Democrat and head of the Liberty League's Massachusetts branch, Mr. Ely made the statement in reply to an interviewer's query concerning charges that the league's attacks on the Administration represented only destructive criticism.

"We do not believe that the breakdown which the country suffered was because of constitutional limitations," he said. "It was due to abusive government."

Danger in Use of Power

He said this was the belief of a separate unit which had been formed by the league.

"New-deal policies which call for the concentration of authority in Washington depend for their success on the abilities of the rulers," Mr. Ely continued, "and as Mr. Roosevelt once said, 'These enlarged powers are all right in my Democratic hands, but in the wrong hands, they could be used to deprive the people of their liberty.'

"I believe it would be a fatal mistake to create that kind of government because we never know into whose hands it is going to fall . . . ."

Backs Thrift and Economy

Claiming Democrats now were supporting the Hamiltonian code, and Republicans the principles of Jefferson, Mr. Ely added "there is sardonic humor in the situation in which we Jeffersonian Democrats find ourselves, for we are called turncoats for not following Franklin Roosevelt and Alexander Hamilton."

Mr. Ely attributed "the great lengths to which the Administration has gone in violation of campaign promises" to the fact "Mr. Roosevelt and many of his advisers were unduly frightened by the condition they found on taking office" and became "panicky."

Declaring the Administration "lacked faith in the sane power of American people and in the natural operation of the laws of economics," Mr. Ely said, "what we really needed was economy and thrift."

New England Looms Large in the Lives of Presidents

Photos by Underwood and a Staff Photographer

Homes
The Birthplace of John Adams at Quincy, Mass., Is Shown Above. Below—The Home of Calvin Coolidge at Northampton, Mass.

School
It Was in This School at North Pownall, Vermont, That Presidents Garfield and Arthur Once Taught.

Monument
This Stone Marks the Site of the Birthplace of Chester A. Arthur at Fairfield, Vermont.

Presidents and Presidential Scenes
Washington's Home in Cambridge Where He Lived During His Boston Visit. Below the Washington Home Are the Pictures of Three Presidents, Left to Right, John Adams by Trumbull, George Washington by Gilbert Stuart, and, John Quincy Adams. In the Lower Circles are Calvin Coolidge and Grover Cleveland. The Franklin Pierce Home at Hillsboro, N. H., Is also Pictured. At the Bottom Are, Left to Right, James A. Garfield; Franklin Pierce and Chester A. Arthur.

As Washington's Birthday is commemorated again and as President Roosevelt comes to Cambridge to visit his son, attention in Boston today was again directed to the prominent part the New England region has played in the lives of several of the nation's Presidents.

George Washington came to Cambridge in 1776 to be made Commander in Chief of the Colonial armies. He lived at the Craigie House in Cambridge. This house is now owned by the Longfellow Association. It may be visited on Brattle Street where it remains in good repair.

Franklin Pierce was born in Hillsboro, N. H., and educated in this section. The house where he was born still stands, and is preserved in its original condition. At the present time a foundation is gathering furniture in order to restore the interior to the same period as when President Pierce lived there.

James A. Garfield taught school at Pownall, Vt. It was an early district school and has since been remodeled into a house.

Chester A. Arthur was born at Fairfield, Vt. He followed Garfield into the Presidency.

The city of Quincy is replete with buildings associated with the two Adamses. Practically all the buildings they had much to do with are still standing. Included among such buildings are the birthplaces of both men.

Grover Cleveland moved to Cape Cod, near Bourne, to a home which he called Gray Gables. The particular reason he returned every summer was so that he could talk with old cronies. It was the only place, he said, where he could be an ordinary citizen and not "Mr. President" when he took a vacation.

Calvin Coolidge, of course, was said to express the deep rooted New England qualities which endeared him to the hearts of the whole nation. Many buildings associated with him now stand and attract many visitors each year.

These are the Presidents most closely connected with New England. Virtually all the Presidents visited here or had some association with the region.

More Homes
In the House Above at Quincy, Mass., John Quincy Adams Was Born. Gray Gables, President Cleveland's Summer Home on Cape Cod Is Below.

Measure to Provide Temperance Classes In Schools Beaten

Many legislators started their observance of Washington's Birthday a day early and did not appear for the House and Senate sessions today. There were only 82 Representatives on hand and they split 34 to 48 in defeating a bill which would make teaching of temperance compulsory in Massachusetts schools. This measure was reported out unfavorably by the committee on education, but it was presumed by State House observers that some other measure with similar object will be approved later.

In the Senate there was some question as to whether a quorum was on hand. Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham was urging passage of a bill to require the Commissioners of Correction, Mental Diseases, Health and Welfare to appear on March 18 with names and past residences of all employees added in their departments since passage of the 48-hour law. It was charged last week before the Ways and Means Committee that many of those hired in order to prevent employees in institutions from working more than 48 hours a week came from out of the State.

Senator Joseph A. Langone of South Boston kept asking for a quorum call so that all might hear Senator Nicholson. A roll call disclosed that a quorum was present. The measure was passed.

Permit to Dredge Branches to Boston's 40ft. Channel Asked

One step nearer realization today was Boston's long-dreamed-of 40-foot-deep harbor channel as the State Public Works Department asked army engineers for a permit to dredge entrance channels to the main ship channel from Commonwealth Pier in South Boston and Piers 3 and 4 in East Boston.

This meant that in event of a deeper harbor channel, the largest ocean liners could come to Boston and dock at these piers. The State Department has already asked for bids for the work, and if approval is given, the project will begin immediately.

As for the main ship channel, contract has been awarded to the Morris & Cummings Dredging Company of New York, whose bid of $1,240,644.50 for removing mud to a depth of 40 feet from the upper harbor to President Roads was the lowest submitted.

Dairymen Advised To Raise Calves

Massachusetts dairymen with good pasture and surplus hay should raise more calves this spring and benefit by the rising value of cows for the next four or five years. This was the advice given today by F. H. Branch, extension economist at Massachusetts State College.

Southern New England dairymen have been importing a large number of dairy cows for herd replacements each year, but during the next four or five years many of them will find it more profitable to raise their own and perhaps a few more to sell, he said.

Mr. Branch's forecast was made after a study of the trend in the real value of cows over a period of years. The real value of dairy cows, or of any commodity Mr. Branch explains, is not its price, but rather its ability to exchange for other things.

When the prices of dairy cows are thus converted and expressed as exchange or purchasing power, it is found that they move in definite cycles. The peaks of these cycles during the last 55 or 60 years have been about 15 years apart. The last peak occurred in 1930.

Amherst Students Protest Snow Dumping System

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMHERST, Mass., Feb. 21—Snow is no longer beautiful when it is dumped in huge, soiled piles upon the town Common, in the opinion of four Amherst College fraternities.

The fraternities, whose houses face the Common, have addressed a petition to the Board of Selectmen to end the practice of piling up street snow on the Common. Together, the point out, the four houses pay taxes of $7762 to the town.

Auto Dealers Seek United Action On Used Car Problem

Emphasizing need of united action to control used-car losses and to obtain better co-operation from manufacturers, three speakers addressed the New England automobile dealers' rally, held this morning at the Hotel Statler under joint auspices of New England dealers and the National Automobile Dealers Association.

William B. Burruss, business and sales analyst, presented what he called the "keys to profit," illustrating his address with charts. The "first key" he termed a proper mental attitude toward one's business. Other "keys" were proper management, sufficient capital structure, the right use of a yard stick to measure values of used cars taken in trade in lieu of cash, a used car plan, and better factory-dealer relationships.

Urges United Action

He further added that solution to many problems outside the individual dealer's domain but inside the domain of all dealers combined lay in the power of national organization.

John R. Walker of Chicago, vice-president and general manager of the National Association of Sales Finance Companies, proposed that his organization and the N. A. D. A. join in placing themselves much in the same position to used cars that manufacturers occupy with reference to new cars.

A National Problem

Mr. Walker also advocated united action, stating that isolated thinking and effort cannot determine general industry policies. But an intelligence and effort united with that of other dealers, he said, could build up an agency wise enough to be heard and heeded by other branches of the industry.

Edward Payton of Cleveland, consultant on automobile dealer management problems, asserted that nine-tenths of the dealer's functions are within his control and one-tenth beyond his control. That one tenth, however, he said, may be more vital to success than any other part. "It is the one-tenth," he declared, "that can be prevented from becoming harmful only through organized effort of local, state and national associations."

In and About Boston Shops

Despite the fact that we've been trying faithfully for years . . . with the exception of the one lone time that we selected a necktie in a plain, dark, conservative color, we've never been able to pick out one that was genuinely relished by its male recipient! So bearing this in mind, we purposely try to avoid all necktie counters. Occasionally, however, the displays prove much too tempting, and we stand and cast yearning eyes on the splashiest one we can find, while we try in vain to think of just one man we know who might appreciate our peculiar taste. But it seems that we know only the wrong men . . . so we move on!

Tidy Ties

However, we've heard it rumored that there are women who succeed where we apparently fail . . . so to these women may we suggest that Filene's Men's Store is showing that which looks to us like a new and good idea in ties. They're called folded ties . . . meaning that they have been made from a much larger piece of material than usual, folded and refolded, and then stitched down. With this particular styling, and no lining to wrinkle and get out of place, they are supposed to tie into a much better knot . . . and stay there! Our taste, as well as yours, is there in the scores of patterns and colors . . . for $2.

Aired Soles

We've often heard it said that for sheer comfort, as well as longer wear, shoes should be changed daily. "The Forward-Step," a Johnson & Murphy shoe for men (with an amazing amount of flexibility), shown by J. L. Esart Co. at 46 Boylston Street, just a few steps down from the Touraine, carries out this idea to a certain extent, inasmuch as its construction allows the easy removal of the innersoles whenever desired. The idea is to change the innersoles daily, and those last worn are laid away to air and freshen while the second pair is being worn. This method is repeated daily, with the result that one always has the desirable feeling of wearing shoes that are always buoyant, fresh and comfortable.

Snappy Collar

Magazines depicting the last word in men's fashions seem to be more than partial to the new Duke of Kent collar. Apparently Jordan Marsh Company is, too, for they've recently received hundreds of new spring shirts, in fine broadcloths and madrases, that feature this collar that was first worn by Edward VIII (as Prince of Wales) and later adopted in modified form by the Duke of Kent . . . hence the name.

Going English

Buyers tell us that male attire is going to have a little stronger English accent this season. Which reminds us that not until recently did we realize that without leaving town, our Boston men may avail themselves of a London-New York tailoring service that is entirely devoid of all the fuss, bother, inconvenience and delay (to say nothing of terrific expense, what with the added duty and all!) that usually accompanies the acquisition of English clothes in this country.

In other words, the business of owning English tailored clothes is somewhat costly. Or rather, it was! . . . Until over in New York, Leslie-Hobbs, Ltd., "Gentlemen's Tailor" of Saville Row, London, tucked themselves into a compact, cozy little den of a shop in the Roosevelt, with an entrance at 68 Vanderbilt Avenue, gave themselves a clever word-picture of a slogan . . . "A Fortnight From London" . . . and proceeded to specialize in two-week deliveries of English made-to-order clothes!

Cut to Fit

There, from swatches of exclusive British woolens, including sport saxonies and tweeds, dress coatings and trouserings, Scotch homespuns and sports worsteds . . . clients select materials, and perhaps consult with Messrs. Hunnibel and Rendich regarding style. Then the "magic" begins! Detailed measurements are taken, as well as a minute description of figure. "Stance" and obvious body peculiarities are noted . . . enabling the cutter in London to visualize the man.

Then, within two weeks, comes the notification card, and the final fitting. Necessary changes are made, and any corrections sent to London, where the pattern is changed, ready for the next order.

Made in London

The speed and preciseness with which all this is accomplished is due to the fact that, almost before the client makes his departure from the shop, measurements and descriptions are converted into code and cabled to London. Cutting begins, and within a few days the suit is shipped to New York. Prices for these suits start as low as $55, which includes transportation from England, United States duty and all fittings. The attractive prices are chiefly made possible by the fact that the duty is paid, not on the retail London price, but on the wholesale price!

Now, in the event that three or four Boston men wish to take advantage of this unique service, Leslie-Hobbs, Ltd., will, upon invitation, send a representative to Boston, who will see that they get exactly the same attention that they would get if they were to visit the New York shop. So if your attention is drawn to a man wearing a suit that has obviously been tailored in England, the chances are that he has already made the acquaintance of this representative in his own home, and proven to himself that his suits are but "A Fortnight From London"!

J. T.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Ships leave New York unless otherwise marked

Steamship	Sailings	Due		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
†Conte Di Savoia	Feb. 29	Belfast,	March 1	Feb. 21, 8:00 pm	Feb. 22, 7:30 am
Hamburg	Feb. 22	Cherbourg,	March 1	Feb. 22, 10:00 am	Feb. 22, 7:30 pm
Manhattan	Feb. 26	Cobh,	March 3	Feb. 25, 8:00 pm	Feb. 26, 8:00 am
Amer. Merchant	Feb. 28	Plymouth,	March 8	Feb. 27, 8:00 pm	Feb. 28, 12:00 m
*Hansa	Feb. 29	Cherbourg,	March 8	Feb. 29, 1:00 pm	Feb. 29, 8:00 pm
*Conte Di Savoia	Feb. 29	Gibraltar,	March 6	Feb. 28, 8:00 pm	Feb. 29, 9:00 am

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailings		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Monterey	San Francisco,	March 3	Feb. 27, 4:00 pm	Feb. 27, 7:30 pm
Monterey	San Pedro,	March 5	Feb. 29, 4:00 pm	Feb. 29, 7:30 pm

To China and Japan

Steamship	Sailings		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Pres. Jackson	Seattle,	Feb. 29	Feb. 24, 4:00 pm	Feb. 24, 7:30 pm
Lurline	San Pedro,	Feb. 29	Feb. 25, 4:00 pm	Feb. 25, 7:30 pm

†Northern Ireland and Scotland only. *Except Italy and Mediterranean countries. Leaves midnight. ‡Italy and Mediterranean countries only.

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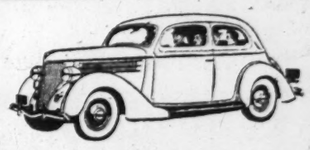
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The Monitor's Radio Guide

Program Timetable

(Features Appear in Blackface)

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	'The Monitor Views the News'	"Congress Speaks": current affairs discussions	Recorded popular program	Hits and Encores: talks; music
5:15	Breen and De Rose; soloist	Jack Onslow's baseball school	Jack Onslow's baseball school	Hits and Encores: talks; music
5:30	"The Singing Lady": sketch	Tom Mix's Straight Shooters.	"Jack Armstrong"; drama	Melodies: recorded music
5:45	'Little Orphan Annie': sketch	Kahakalau's Hawaiian music.	Nature News	Hits and Encores: talks; music
6:00	News; "Supper Show"; songs	Evening Tattler: skits; music.	Yankee News Service	"Buck Rogers"; sketch
6:15	Mr. & Mrs. Magoogie: sketch	News; "Musical Turns"	Washington Back Stage	"Bobby Benson & Sunny Jim"
6:30	News; soloist; sport briefs	"Open House"; dance music.	Musicalities: variety	Report; 'Blue Flames,' quartet
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	New Hampshire Sports forecast	Rendezvous: game period	Kaltenborn Edits the News
7:00	Joe Rines's Orchestra	"Amos 'n' Andy"; sketch	"Myrt and Marge"; drama	Yankee News Service
7:15	"Captain Tim's Stories"	"Uncle Ezra"; sketch; soloists	"Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man"; soloists; orchestra	Jack Fisher's Orchestra
7:30	"Lum and Abner"; sketch	Studio chorus recital		"Dude Ranch Nights"
7:45	'Old Man Winter"	Musical Moments: recording	Boake Carter, news comment	Hod Willimas's Orchestra
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch	Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet; piano duo; Rosario Bourdon's concert orchestra	Walter Woolf King; Beatrice Lillie; chorus; orchestra	Gabriel Heatter, commentator
8:15	Wendell Hall, uke and songs			Francis J. Cronin at the organ
8:30	Prom: Red Nichols's Orchestra; James Melton; choir.		"Broadway Varieties": Oscar Shaw; soloists; orchestra	"Chemistry of Today"; talk
8:45				"Gypsy Rhapsody"
9:00	Al Pearce and his Gang: Harry Sosniks's Orchestra.	"Waltz Time"; Frank Munn; Bernice Claire; orchestra	Hollywood Hotel: sketch with screen stars; Dick Powell; vocal soloists; Raymond Paige's Orchestra	Local dance orchestra
9:15				Saving Golf Strokes
9:30	Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians; soloists; choir	Court of Human Relations: dramatic sketch		Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra
9:45				Yankee News Service
10:00	Roy Shields and his orchestra; soloists	"The First Nighter"; "Mystery Cruise"; sketch	Richard Himber and his orchestra; Stuart Allen, soloist.	Address by the Hon. James M. Beck
10:15			Dramatizations of the news	
10:30	"The Other Americas": speakers; Littau's Orch.	Yale Alumni program: talks; soloists; glee club	Spotlight Revue: variety	"Jazz Nocturne"; variety
10:45				Interview, William Green
11:00	Reports; news; musicale	Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news	Yankee News Service	Don Redman's Orchestra
11:15	Kay Fayre, songs	Sports; Musical Turns	Meyer Davis's Orchestra	Don Redman's Orchestra
11:30	Emil Coleman and his dance orchestra	NBC Music Guild: string quartet and soloists	Freddie Martin's Orchestra	Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra
11:45			Anson Weeks's Orchestra	Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra

Saturday's Programs

Morning and Afternoon Features

9:00 WAAB (WABC—Columbia), Message from Lady Baden-Powell to Girl Scouts from South Africa.

10:05 WEEI (WEAF—National), WAAB (WABC—Columbia), Conferring of degree upon President Roosevelt by Temple University; address.

11:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Sons of Revolution Washington Birthday program.

11:20 WBZ, WEEI (WJZ, WEAF—National), George Washington's Birthday celebration: microphone visits to noted spots in Washington's career; dramatizations; soloists; concert orchestra.

12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Farmers' Union program; United States Marine Band.

1:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Talk by Ferdinand Pecora; United States Marine Band.

1:25 WBZ, WEEI (WJZ, WEAF—National), Metropolitan Opera Company in Wagner's "Die Meistersinger"; Artur Bodansky, conductor.

2:15 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Attempt of Walter Johnson to duplicate Washington's feat of throwing a silver dollar across the Rappahannock.

2:30 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Army-Navy basketball game.

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Metropolitan Opera Company in Wagner's "Die Meistersinger"	Metropolitan Opera Company in Wagner's "Die Meistersinger"	"Heroes Was People"; comedy sketch	Hits and Encores: talks; music
5:15				
5:30			Vincent Lopez's Orchestra	Hits and Encores: talks; music
5:45	Terhune dog drama	Kaltenmyer's Kindergarten:	Nature News period	Hits and Encores: talks; music
6:00	News; Supper Show: songs	children's program	Yankee News Service	Frederic William Wile, talk
6:15	Lewis Moonlight Hawaiians	Evening Tattler: skits; music.	"News of Youth"	Carl Moore, Rhymester
6:30	News; vocalist; sports	News; American Legion program; Musical Turns	Recorded dramatic sketch	Report; Al Roth's Orchestra
6:45	O'Leary's Irish Minstrels		Musical Moments: recording	Gogo DeLys, songs; orchestra
7:00	Special sport program from California	NBC concert orchestra "Popeye the Sailor"; sketch	"Family on Tour": Frank Parker; comedy; orchestra	Yankee News Service
7:15				Jack Fisher's Orchestra
7:30	Message of Israel: Dr. David	After-Dinner Revue	Band concert, Edward D'Anna,	Getting the News, 'Tip' O'Neil
7:45	Pool; choir; orchestra	Strange As It Seems	conductor; Indian legend	Hod William's Orchestra
8:00	Tom Coakley's Orchestra	Your Hit Parade: Goodman's Orchestra; Loretta Lee; Stuart Allen; Frimm Sisters and Rhythm Kings, trios	"Ziegfeld Follies of the Air"; Fannie Brice; James Melton; Patti Chapin; Al Goodman's Orchestra	Terry O'Toole, songs; organ
8:15	Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor; Tria Italiono, guest			Ted Weems's Orchestra
8:30				"Let's Go to the Music Hall"; Canadian variety show
8:45				
9:00	soloist	Rubinoff and his Violin; Virginia Rea and Jan Peerce	Nino Martini, tenor; chorus; Andre Kostelanetz's Orch.	Yankee News Service
9:15	Armchair Quartet	Chateau: Al Jolson; John Barrymore in sketch; Clem	National A. A. U. track meet; mile race	Chicago Symphony Orchestra, from Orchestra Hall, Dr. Frederick Stock and Eric
9:30	National Barn Dance; Henry Burr; Verne, Lee and			
9:45				
10:00	Mary; Hoosier Hot Shots; Tune Twisters; soloists	McCarthy; comedy team; Vi Bradley; soloists	Address, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho	Delamarter, conductors; "Pathetique" Symphony
10:15				
10:30	"The Campaign and the Corn Crop," James A. Farley	George Olsen's Orchestra; Joe Cook; Ethel Shutta	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	Jimmy Farrell, songs; orch
10:45			Spotlight Revue: variety	Talk, Rep. J. W. McCormack
11:00	Reports; news; musicale	Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news	Yankee News Service	Abe Lyman's Orchestra
11:15	Kay Fayre, songs	Sports review; musical turns	Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra	Hudson DeLange's Orchestra
11:30	"Made in America" holiday	Dick Gasparre's Orchestra	Freddie Martin's Orchestra	Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra; vocal soloists
11:45	program; speakers	Dick Gasparre's Orchestra	Anson Weeks's Orchestra	

Sunday's Programs

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
12:00	American Pageant of Youth;	Old South Church in Boston.	Salt Lake City Tabernacle	"Freilicher Katzen"; Jewish
12:15	Johnny Johnson's Orch.	Phil Saltman's Piano Club	choir and organ recital	dramatic sketch
12:30	Radio City Symphony Orchestra concert; Viola Philo,	University of Chicago Round Table discussion	Nice Carnival relay	"The Courts of Justice"; dramatic sketch
12:45			News relay from Paris	
1:00	soprano; Jan Peerce, tenor	"Road to Romany"; gypsy	Religious period with speak-	Italian string music and in-
1:15	soloist	orchestra concert	ers; soloists; organ	strumental soloists
1:30	National Youth Conference:	Jesse Crawford, organist	Question Box period	Italian Serenaders; soloists
1:45	Harry N. Holmes; glee club	"Personality," Marie Hale	Yankee News Service	and typical orchestra
2:00	Magic Key: Francia White;	Melody Matinee: soloist; Cav-	Leslie Howard's Matinee: in	Boston Opera Club Orchestra,
2:15	Rudy Vallee's Orchestra;	aliers Quartet; orchestra	"Springtime for Henry"	Raffaelo Martino, conductor
2:30	piano duo; Mardi Gras	National Brotherhood Day	Jose Mananares and his	Musical Album: recorded clas-
2:45	relay; concert orchestra	Round Table: speakers	South American Orchestra	sical program
3:00	"Your English"; sketch	Harry Reser and his Eskimos:	Philadelphia Orchestra pre-	New York Philharmonic-Sym-
3:15	Pine Mountain Merrymakers:	soloists; specialties	sents recordings of Franck's	phony Orchestra, Arturo
3:30	music and dialogue	Metropolitan Opera Auditions	Symphony in D minor	Toscanini, conductor;
3:45	Kornienko's Orchestra	of the Air: orchestra	Song Pictures: Terry O'Toole	Rudolf Serkin, Viennese
4:00	National Vespers: Dr. Harry	"The Widow's Son"; dramatic	Special program with	pianist; Lawrence Gilman,
4:15	Emerson Fosdick; quartet.	sketch; Lucille LaVerne	speaker, chorus, and organ	program commentator; Mo-
4:30	Jewels for Tomorrow	Temple of Song: choir	recital	zart Concerto No. 4; Bee-
4:45	Miners Quartet; Mine Boss	"Fireside Fantasies"	Political speaker	thoven Concerto No. 4
5:00	"Roses and Drums"; dra-	Pop Concert: orchestra, Wal-	Adrian O'Brien, tenor	"Melodiana"; Bernice Claire
5:15	matic sketch	ter Logan, conductor	Political speaker; quintet	and Oliver Smith; orchestra
5:30	Talk, Malcolm LaPrade	"Words and Music"; readings	Fraternity House Party: re-	Julia Sanderson and Frank
5:45	Gabriel Heatter, comment	Music by Richard Himber	corded program	Crumit; trio; orchestra
6:00	Evening Radio Journal	Religious period from New	National Amateur Hour: so-	Hour of Charm: all-girl en-
6:15	"Makers of History"	York: speakers; music	loists; orchestra	semble, Phil Spitlany, dir.
6:30	"Grand Hotel"; original dra-	Lou Breese's Orchestra	Yankee News Service	"Smiling Ed" McConnell
6:45	matic sketch; orchestra	Popular variety program	All-Star Revue: variety	The Voice of Experience
7:00	Jack Benny, Mary Living-	"K-7"; secret service dra-	Eddie Cantor: Nick Parkaya-	Evening service from Tre-
7:15	stone; Green's Or.; soloist	matic sketch; music	kakas; Louis Gress's Orch.	mont Temple Baptist
7:30	Robert L. "Believe It or Not"	Garden talk	Phil Baker, comedian; Hal	Church: sermon by the Rev.
7:45	Ripley; soloist; orchestra	News; "Musical Turns"	Kemp's Orchestra	C. Gordon Brownville,
8:00	Major Edward Bowes's Ama-	Ruby Newman and his concert	"The World Dances" with Lud	pastor; music by staff and
8:15	teur Hour	orchestra; Del Castillo, or-	Gluskin's Orchestra	senior choir; organ
8:30	Major Edward Bowes's Ama-	ganist; vocal sextet; in va-	"Women in Washington"; cur-	Will Osborne and his orches-
8:45	teur Hour	riety program	rent discussions	tra; soloist
9:00	"Life Is a Song"; Olga	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round:	Symphony Orchestra and	Frank McGinley's Orchestra
9:15	Albani; octet; orchestra	soloists; trio; orchestra	mixed chorus, Victor Kolar,	Yankee News Service
9:30	Walter Winchell, columnist	American Album of Familiar	conductor; Ezio Pinza, bass-	Moonbeam Ensemble
9:45	Paul Whiteman's Musical	Music: soloists; orchestra	baritone	Michael Strange, readings
10:00	Varieties: Corinna Mura,	Nelson Eddy, baritone, guest	The Marirage Clinic: sketch	"Ghosts Walk"; Kipling's
10:15	singing guitarist	soloist; symphony orchestra,	with Frances McDonald	Phantom Rickshaw
10:30	Sunday Evening at Seth	conducted by Erno Rapee;	Freddie Rich's Penthouse	"The Band Parade"; recording
10:45	Parker's: sketch; music	talk on driving	Party: variety	Special sports program

Monday's Features

(Originating Network Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.
11:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), United States Navy Band concert).
12:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), National Farm and Home Hour; speakers; music.

After Luncheon

1:45 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," by direct wire from Monitor studio.
2:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), Forum of Character Building.
2:30 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), American School of the Air.
4:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "Commercial Comment"; government talks
4:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Let's Talk It Over"; feminine forum.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News" by direct wire from Monitor studio.
5:00 WORL (920kc) "The Monitor Views the News."

Dinner and After

8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Fibber McGee and Molly"; comedy sketch; Marcelli's Orchestra.
8:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), Hammerstein's Music Hall: Ted Hammerstein; Lucy Laughlin; Lazy Dan.
8:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Nelson Eddy, baritone; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus; concert orchestra.
9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Greater Minstrels; interlocutor; end men; quartet; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), Gypsies Orchestra, Harry Horlick, conductor; Howard Price, tenor; Romany Singers.
9:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Radio Theater; Freddie Bartholomew in "Peter Pan"
9:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Grace Moore, soprano; concert orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), Lullaby Lady; male quartet; concert orchestra
10:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Ray Knight's Cuckoo Hour; comedy sketch; soloists; orchestra
10:30 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Dramatization of the news.
10:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), National Forum; speaker.
11:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), "Magnolia Blossoms"; Fisk Jubilee Singers.
12:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Maison Russe"; Russian soloists and orchestra.
12:00 WAAB (WABC—Columbia), Carnival festivities from Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro.

Monitor Shortwave Radiocast

1:45 W1XK (9.57mc), "The Monitor Views the News."
5:00 W1XK (9.57mc) "The Monitor Views the News."
5:30 W1XAL (11.79mc), "The Monitor Views the News."

Roger Williams Unbanished By Bay State Senate

Roger Williams, who founded Rhode Island in 1635 after he had been summarily banished from Massachusetts for seditious preaching, will probably be officially welcomed back to the Bay State next week. Passed to be engrossed by the Senate today was a bill lifting the ban on Roger.

For some time there had been doubt as to whether the present legislature had the powers possessed in 1635 by the General Court which expelled the hardy liberal and it was possible that Roger might have had to remain an exile. But these difficulties have been overcome and the measure will be enacted next week by both houses and sent to the Governor for signature.

Noyes-Buick Co. In Exhibit Observes 32 Years of Service

Just thirty-two years ago Noyes Buick Company on Commonwealth Avenue opened for business. Celebrating this occasion the firm will open its 32nd annual exhibit tomorrow morning, C. S. Henshaw, exhibit manager, announced today.

Besides a full display of automobiles, visitors will be shown posters gathered from 55 foreign countries, all depicting the scenes which may now be visited by auto.

The interior of an Eastern Air Lines pilot's cabin has been moved to the showroom floor and an attendant will describe functions of the numerous controls and dials.

The exhibit will be open from 2 to 6 p. m. on Sunday, when it will close, but some of the displays will be kept in place through Wednesday.

What's Going On In the Arts

Goodman-Walker

AN EXHIBITION interesting by way of variety is to be seen at the Goodman-Walker Gallery, Boylston Street at Dartmouth. It consists of landscapes and seascapes painted by Englishmen a little over a century ago. Fashions and tendencies have altered so that such pictures as these have fallen for a while out of notice. But a little concentration on these canvases will reveal some first-rate performance and a stylishness and romance which can prove refreshing. Some are painted in the manner of Gainsborough. The landscapes are notable for the spontaneity with which the grass and foliage are depicted in Impressionistic manner with free stroke and rapid indication. Viewed closely, they seem so many daubs, handsomely dispersed over the canvas. A century later, we find landscapists working perhaps in more austere manner, stressing form and spatial relation in preference to the swirling, fluxive brush strokes of these British artists. Nevertheless, there is far less stuffiness, far more dynamics in these early nineteenth-century canvases than the undiscerning Modernist wishes to believe.

The seascapes are notable for a meticulous portrayal of frigates. The painters were very conscientious; they did not slur over a salient detail of marine architecture. When they painted the sage green waters they took the liberty of being a bit romantic. Compared with our local marine painters, these Britishers were far more patient.

The Goodman-Walker Gallery will show to anyone for the asking a collection of oils and aquarelles by Louis Elshemius. This painter has achieved a great deal of publicity through highly individual letters addressed to the press. He is a "character," a stanch egotist, and a painter of certain quality. The water colors seem more amateurish than the oils. The oils all possess features which are attractive in pastoral themes—a feeling for the greens; airiness, spaciousness, sobriety, dignity. But often they leave the onlooker with a feeling that they are incomplete, that the artist began with enthusiasm which grew depleted as he painted. Louis Elshemius seems to oscillate between the organized, calculated performance of the professional painter and the casual, interrupted practice of the amateur. If so much praise were not lavished upon these works by the public and by himself, it is likely we would enjoy Mr. Elshemius for just what he is, a hobby painter with a flair.

D. A.

Town's Public Debt Put at $5 a Person

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EAST LONGMEADOW, Mass., Feb. 21—The public debt is down within the ability of the average person to visualize here.

Raymond A. Denslow, town treasurer, computes the net debt of the town as less than $5 a person. This compares with a net debt of $75 a person in near-by Springfield and $63 in neighboring Longmeadow.

Light Plane Altitude Record Set by Moore

The United States will claim the official world's altitude record for light planes. Official calibration of the barograph carried by Terris G. Moore of Cambridge, Mass., who made an altitude flight on Feb. 1 over the Boston airport in his Aeronca plane, showed his established record to be 11,558 feet, it was announced today by George Mason, regional vice-president of the National Aeronautical Association. France has held this record by an official altitude of 10,600 feet. The Aeronca plane which made the record is a little side-by-side two-seater of 36 feet wing spread, powered by a two-cylinder 36 horsepower engine.

With the Metropolitan Opera

Josephine Antoine

As Gilda in "Rigoletto," in Which Role She Will Appear at the Boston Opera House on the Evening of March 28.

WPA Performances Of 'Valley Forge' At Lexington Dropped

Because a Plymouth selectman had declared Maxwell Anderson's historic play, "Valley Forge," not "even fit for adults," the WPA has canceled further performances of the play. It was to have been given in Lexington last night and tonight.

Said Director of WPA Theater Projects, Hiram Motherwell:

"Inasmuch as a few individuals have been led to believe that the play, 'Valley Forge' contained offensive matter—though this is a misapprehension—and as it is the desire of the federal theater program to offend no one, I have instructed the state director, L. A. Hansen, to withhold the performance of 'Valley Forge' at Lexington tonight, Feb. 20 and Feb. 21."

Due to various difficulties, the play's initial showing by the WPA group on Tuesday evening lasted until after midnight.

Lawyers Questioned On Issues Relating To Court Procedure

To all lawyers in the State, the Law Society of Massachusetts yesterday sent a questionnaire, asking opinions on nine pertinent legal affairs.

Among more interesting questions were:

Do you favor a mandatory retirement of judges at 70 years?

Have you any suggestions for reduction of expenses of jury trials by modification of the jury system?

Do you favor a district system in which judges go from county to county, receive annual salaries and are not allowed to practice in any court?

Do you favor a bar organization made compulsory by an act of the Legislature, with a license fee per annum?

Harvard Looks Back to Days When Classes Began at Sunrise

Attending college in 1636 was no easy task, if early records of Harvard University compiled by Prof. Samuel Eliot Morrison, historian of the college, may be used as a criterion. There were enough rules and regulations imposed on students at that time to satisfy even the most staid New Englanders.

These early Harvard facts are revealed in a history of "Harvard College in the Seventeenth Century," written by Professor Morrison, and soon to be published in a five-volume set in connection with the 300th anniversary of the college next fall.

Among the interesting regulations was the forbidding of the speaking of English in Harvard Yard for nearly 50 years after the founding of the college in 1636. Students were expected to converse and recite in Latin, or if that did not meet their fancy, to hold forth in Greek or Hebrew. Latin was the language of almost all textbooks and lectures.

Long Hair Taboo

In 1655 there was a law against long hair. The college ruling was "neither shall it bee lawful for any to weare Long haire, Locks or foretopps, nor . . . to use Curling, Crisping, parting or powdering their haire."

Harvard students did not obey this rule, and in 1672 citizens of Roxbury complained to colonial magistrates that the "youth at the college" by cultivation of long locks had started a fashion which eventually spread to the pulpits of colonial churches, "to the great greife and offence of many godly hearts in the Country."

Three hundred years ago the American college day began at sunrise or before, Professor Morrison related. By a college rule, students were not allowed to show a light in their studies before 4 a. m. The first college exercise of the day was morning prayers at 6 o'clock.

There was no regular breakfast for Harvard students in the seventeenth century, but after prayers they had what was known as morning "bever." This consisted of a pot of beverage and a slice of bread that cost about a cent. If the student paid extra he could get butter or cheese. Afternoon bever came at 5 p. m., just before evening prayers.

Meals 12 Cents a Day

The Harvard students had two regular meals a day, dinner at 11 a. m., supper at 7:30 p. m. Cost of these meals to students was about 12 cents a day, or roughly $10 for the college quarter of 13 weeks.

One of the student privileges was to wear hats while eating.

After a recreation hour around 8 o'clock the students had to retire to their studies and read until 9, when they were supposed to retire. Senior students were allowed to "watch" or stay up with a light on until 11 o'clock, when all lights had to be out.

Air Conditioned Bee Hives

Bees in their hives are originators of air conditioning, says Dr. Frank T. McFarland, University of Kentucky botanist.

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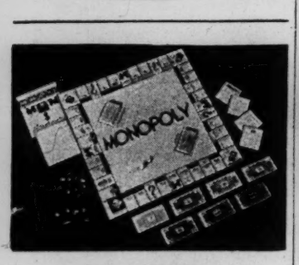

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When Jack's Studies Lag

Poor Lighting may be the cause

YOUR child deserves every help you can give him in his studies. See to it that he has the very best light for studying that has been worked out by lighting engineers. You'll be surprised what a difference proper lighting makes in a child's interest in his "home work."

On the other hand, why wait until he lags in his studies! There is no better time than *now* to guard your child's comfort with better light.

Better home lighting means *plenty* of light, well shaded, free from glare. Moreover, the whole room should be lighted, not just parts of it.

Simple, inexpensive home lighting improvements like the lamp shown here will encourage better studying not only by your children, but also by you.

Tune in on WEEI—Sunday nights at 11 for "JOHN CLEMENS—THE MELODY MASTER"

1. Wide opening at top throws light to ceiling, eliminates shadows.
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Listed Stock Quotations

Market as a Whole Irregular; Utilities and Motors Are Firm

Commodity and Money Markets

Utility and Auto Shares Strong In Irregular Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—Automobile shares moved forward today in the stock market to join utilities and selected industrials as steady spots in an otherwise highly mixed list.

Gains and losses appeared only in fractions to around a point, and individual issues, as the market drew toward the final hour, backed and filled quietly.

General Motors, Chrysler, Yellow Truck and Studebaker were up slightly, as were Consolidated Gas, North American and Commonwealth & Southern.

Chicago & Northwestern gained, but small recessions were shown in other rails. Standard Brands, Gold Dust and American Locomotive were up about a point, but American Can, U. S. Smelting and Electric Auto-Lite dropped.

The late tone was irregular, and transactions approximated 3,000,000 shares.

Cautious Advices Given

Overnight brokerage house reports in many cases viewed the rising prices of the week with a cautious eye, and several suggested investors be on the alert for reactions of a technical nature.

Radio Corporation in its annual report revealed a gain in net profits and reported that the reaction of shareholders to the proposed recapitalization was favorable.

Bond offerings made this week by utilities following the TVA decision were capped by the declaration in financial circles that Pacific Gas & Electric plans a refunding bond issue of around $90,000,000, which would be the largest such issue ever registered with the Securities & Exchange Commission.

The pound sterling in early dealings was off ¼ of a cent at $4.99⅛, and the French franc was down 00⅜ of a cent at 6.68 cents.

Rail Bonds Higher

Rail loans led the bond market to higher territory today, although dealings were not exceptionally active in most departments.

Improved freight car loadings, despite abnormal weather conditions throughout the greater part of the country, helped to bolster sentiment for the carriers.

Gainers up to a point or more included Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Canadian Pacific debenture 4s, St. Paul 5s, Chicago & North Western 4¾s, Erie 5, Great Northern 4½s, N. Y. Central 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s, Frisco 4½s and Southern Railway 4s.

The industrials and utilities were slightly improved, on the whole. Small advances were registered by American Telephone 5s, American Rolling Mill 4¼s, Consolidated Gas 4½s and Goodyear 5s. Minor recessions were shown by Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s, Western Union 5s and American & Foreign Power 5s.

U. S. Government securities were moderately mixed. Treasury 3¼s of 1941 and 3¼s of 1946-49 were firmer while the 2¾s of 1955-60 and the 4s of 1951-55 eased.

In the foreign section Canadian Government 4s were a bit ahead. Polish 7s and Uruguay 6s declined fractionally.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Business on the stock exchange today was moderate in view of week-end settlements. Oils, transatlantics and Brazilian issues were firmest. British industrials and armaments eased on profit-taking and gilt-edged securities were undecided. The market closed irregular.

Paris: After opening strongly, prices yielded and became indecisive, rentes dropping slightly. Banks, industrials and international issues moved irregularly but were generally resistant. The closing was firm.

Berlin: The new "travel-mark" created today under the "standstill" agreement, encouraged trading on the Boerse with bank shares leading a strong recovery. Activity continued throughout the session, most sections recording advances at the close.

Market Opinions

Henry Clews & Co., New York—The demand for stocks at home continues to exceed the supply, but in view of the almost uninterrupted advance that has taken place during the last 11 months, at this level one should be prepared for occasional setbacks because it does seem as if people with substantial profits will now and then be tempted to cash in at least part of them; but as there is a plethora of funds no doubt on recessions good buying will make its appearance.

Hornblower & Weeks, Boston—Because we believe that the market will encounter resistance to further advance within the 155-157 range, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial averages, we would pursue a cautious policy with respect to new commitments. Moreover, a consolidation of recent gains within the near future would appear a reasonable expectation in view of the extent of the ground already covered from the low levels of January. Hence we would be inclined to utilize further strength and activity to prepare for readjustment of the market's position.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Accumulated Rate	Period	Payable	Holdrs of Record
Gulf States Steel, 1st pf	$3.50		Apr. 1	Mar. 16
Regular				
Chesebrough Mfg	$1	Q	Mar.31	Mar. 6
do extra	50c		Mar.31	Mar. 6
Intern Harvester	30c	Q	Apr. 15	Mar. 20
Lily-Tulip Cup	37½c	Q	Apr.16	Mar. 2
Mesta Machine	50c	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 16
Natl Dairy	30c	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 4
do pf A	$1.75	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 4
do pf. B	$1.75	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 4
Phila Co, $6 pf	$1.50	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 2
do $5 pf	$1.25	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 2
St Joseph Lead	10c	Q	Mar.20	Mar. 5
Texas Corp	25c	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 6
Tex Gulf Sulphur	50c	Q	Mar.16	Mar. 2
West'co Chlorine Prod Corp 7% pf	$1.75	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 16

Alpha Portland Cement Loss

NEW YORK (AP)—Alpha Portland Cement Company, with plants in the East, South and Midwest, reported consolidated net loss of $180,162 after taxes and other charges, compared with net loss of $162,767 in 1934.

Endicott-Johnson Preferred

ENDICOTT, N. Y. (AP)—Endicott-Johnson Corporation, shoe manufacturers, have filed an amendment with the SEC stating that the offering price of 73,060 shares of 5 per cent preferred stock, soon to be marketed, will be 103½.

Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

1936 High	1936 Low	Div. in $		High	Low	Last Feb. 21	Last Feb. 20
118	112¼	7	Abraham & S pf	113½	113½	113½	
13¾	10⅝	.10b	Adams Express	13⅞	13½	13¾	13¾
25	22½	.60	Addressograph	23⅜	22¾	23	22¾
21½	11		Advance Rumely	3	2¾	2¾	3⅛
8½	7⅜	.60	Affiliated Prod	7¾	7⅝	7¾	7⅝
194	168½	3¶	Air Reduction	185	185	185	185
3⅜	2		Airway Elec App	3⅛	3	3	3
17⅜	15⅛	.60¶	Alaska-Juneau	15¾	15½	15⅝	15½
45⅞	27½	..	Allegh Pr pf (h)	42	42	42	
4¾	2⅜	..	Allegh Corp (h)	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
30⅝	12⅜	..	Alleg pf ww xxx (h)	29⅜	28⅛	28½	28½
29½	12⅜	..	Allegh pf xw (h)	28⅛	27¾	28⅛	29
29½	12⅛	..	Alleg pf ww XL (h)	29	28	28¼	28½
39¼	30½	1	Alleghany Steel	38¼	38	38	37½
27¾	23¾	1	Allied2Mills	26½	26⅛	26⅛	26½
170¾	157	6	Allied Chem	167	165	165¼	166
8	6¾	..	Allied Stores	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
47½	35⅜	..	Allis Chalmers	45⅜	44⅛	44½	45¼
23⅞	20½	1	Alpha Port Cem	22½	21¾	22½	22⅜
5⅜	3⅜	..	Amal Leather	4½	4⅛	4¼	4⅜
47½	37⅞	1½g	Amal Leather	40	35¼	39½	40½
63¼	52	3	Am Ag Chem	62	61½	62	62
43⅜	42½	.50b	Am Bank Notes	43¼	42¾	43	42¾
70	65	2	Am Bank Note pf	70¼	70	70¼	70
24	16¼	..	Am Crystal Sug	24⅛	23½	23½	24
94	89½	..	Am Crys Sug pf	93½	93	93½	93
50⅜	42½	1¶	Am Brake S&F	50⅜	50	50¾	50⅜
128½	125¾	7	Am Brake S&F pf	128½	128¼	128¼	128½
134½	118½	4¶	Am Can	118⅞	117½	117½	118¾
40½	32⅜	..	Am Car & Fdry	41	39⅜	39⅞	40½
73¼	62	..	Am Car & F pf	73	72½	73	71½
44½	31	..	Am Chain	43¼	41⅜	41⅜	42½
123½	114¾	3½g	Am Chain pf	121½	121½	121¾	121½
30⅝	27	..	Am Com Alcohol	30⅞	29	30½	28⅞
2¾	1½	..	Am Encaustic T (h)	2½	2⅜	2½	2⅜
9⅝	7	..	Am & For Pow	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
37⅛	26	..	Am & For Pow 6	34	34	34	33⅞
17⅞	12¼	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	15	15	15	15
17⅞	13	1	Am Hawaiian	18	17	17¼	17½
8¼	5¾	..	Am Hide & L	7	6⅞	7	7
46	38½	3	Am Hide & L pf	40	39¾	39¾	39¾
39¼	37	2.40	Am Home Pr	38¼	37⅞	37¾	38
4⅝	3	..	Am Ice	4¼	1¼4	4	4
24	19	2	Am Ice pf	21¼	21	21¼	
12⅞	10⅝	..	Am International	12⅜	12⅛	12¼	12¼
35	25½	..	Am Locomotive	35⅜	34½	34⅝	34
93¾	73¼	..	Am Loco pf	93	92	92	92½
15	10¼	..	Am Mach & Met	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	13¾
35⅜	27⅜	..	Am Metal	34¼	34	34¼	34¼
29⅞	25	.80	Am Mach & Fdy	25¾	25¼	25¾	26
11¾	7½	..	Am Power & Lt	8½	8¼	8⅜	8
47	36⅜	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	40	38½	39½	38¼
56¼	43	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	48	47	48	46
27⅜	22½	*	Am Radiator	24⅛	23½	24	24⅛
34	29⅜	1.20	Am Rolling Mill	33⅜	33½	33½	33½
105	84⅜	5	Am Safety Razor	108	105⅛	108	105
26⅛	20⅜	..	Am Seating	23½	23¼	23⅛	23½
31	25⅜	2	Am Shipbuilding	28¾	27⅜	27⅞	28¼
105⅜	104	6	Am Sm&R 6% pf	105½	105½	105½	105⅜
71	65	3¶	Am Snuff	67	67	67	66½
102½	96½	5	Am Tobacco	96½	95¼	95½	96½
104	98¼	5	Am Tobacco B	98	96⅝	97	98½
33⅜	23¾	..	Am Steel Fdries	32½	31½	32¼	32¼
112¾	107¾	2	Am Steel F pf	115	115	115	
36	33⅞	2	Am Stores	34½	34⅛	34¼	34⅜
58½	52	2	Am Sugar Ref	54¾	54	54¾	54
178	155¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	175½	174½	174½	174⅝
35	29	..	Am T F pf (h)	29¼	29	29¼	29¼
33	29	..	Am Type F pf (h)	29¼	29	29¼	29¼
26⅞	23⅜	1¶	Am Sum Tob	24	23¾	23¾	24
24¼	21¼	1	Am Wat W & E	22½	22⅛	22¼	21⅞
11½	9⅛	..	Am Woolen	10⅛	9⅞	10	10
70¾	62¼	1b	Am Woolen pf	64½	64	64¼	64½
2	1⅛	..	Am Writ Paper (h)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
10	7⅜	..	Am Wr P pf (h)	8	7¼	7¾	7¾
6¾	4⅜	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	5⅝
36⅛	28	..	Anaconda Cop	35½	34⅞	35¼	35⅛
24½	15½	60	Anchor Cap	23	22½	23	22½
111	104¼	6½	Anchor Cap pf	109½	109½	109½	109¼
15	11⅞	..	AndesCopper	14¼	14¼	14¼	14⅜
110½	105¼	7	Armour Del pf	109	109	109	109⅛
7⅜	4¾	..	Armour Ill	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
84	68¼	6	Armour Ill pr pf	82½	82½	82½	82½
21⅝	16⅝	1½g	Armour Ill pf	18	18	18	
12¾	7½	.50	Arnold Constable	12½	12¼	12¼	12½
20¾	8⅜	..	Artloom Corp	21¼	19¾	20	20⅜
52½	47⅜	1½	Armstrong Cork	48¾	48	48	49
15½	13½	..	Asso Dry Goods	15	14⅜	14⅝	14⅝
101	99	..	Asso Dry G 2pf	98	98	98	..
4¾	3	1e	Aso Oil	49½	49½	49½	..
77¾	59	2b	Atchison T&SF	77⅞	76⅜	77	77½
102	90¾	5	Atchison pf	101¾	101¼	101¾	102
34½	29	..	Atl Coast Line	35¾	34⅜	34⅞	34
16⅜	12	..	Atl Gulf & W I	15¼	15	15	15
34	27⅝	1	Atl Aefining	33	32¼	32¾	32¾
71	48	2¶	Atlas Powder	70½	67¼	67¾	71½
121¼	112	6	Atlas Powder pf	121¼	121	121½	121¼
30⅛	18¾	..	Atlas Tack	27	27	27	27
50½	40¼	..	Auburn Auto	49¾	47	47	48¾
10⅛	8⅜	..	Austin Nichols	9¼	8⅜	9⅛	8⅝
46½	41½	2	Austin Nichols A	44¼	43	44½	43
6¾	4⅝	..	Aviation Corp Del	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	6⅛

—B—

6¾	4¼	..	Baldwin Loco (h)	6½	6⅛	6¼	6⅜
49¾	37¾	..	Baldwin Loco pf (h)	49½	48	49¼	48
23½	16¼	..	Balt & Ohio	24¼	23⅜	24	23¼
34⅛	22¼	..	Balt & Ohio pf	34	33½	33¾	33¾
110¾	109	6½	Bamberger pf	110½	110½	110½	110½
46¾	41⅞	2½	Bangor & Rroos	46½	47¼	48½	46¾
17¾	14	..	Bangor & Ar pf	117	116	117	117
17½	13¼	..	Barker Bros	15⅜	15¾	15¾	15½
88½	82½	..	Barker Bros pf	87	87	87	87
74⅜	63½	75	Bayuk Cig	72½	72½	72½	
18⅝	14⅛	.60¶	Barnsdall A	17¾	17¾	17⅝	17⅞
114¼	111½	7	Bayuk Cig pf	114	114	114	114
20½	18	.50e	Beatrice Cream	20¼	19¾	19¾	19¾
35¾	35¾	2	Beech Creek	35¾	35¾	35¾	
90½	85	3*	Beech-Nut Pack	87½	87¼	87½	87
15⅞	13¼	1	Belding Hem	15¼	15	15¾	15¼
26⅜	21¾	..	Bendix Aviation	26⅛	25¾	25¾	25¾
23½	20	1½¶	Beneficial Ind In	21⅝	20⅜	21¼	20½
50¾	48	2	Best & Co	51½	51⅛	51¼	51
59⅞	49¾	..	Bethlehem Steel	59¾	58½	58½	59⅜
37	23	25	Bigelow Sanford	38⅜	38¼	38⅝	38¼
29¼	15¼	10b	Blaw Knox	20	19¾	19¾	19¾
26½	20⅞	..	Boeing Airplane	25¼	24½	24½	25⅛
58¾	52	3	Bohn Alum & Br	56¼	56	56	56
96	93⅞	4*	Bon Ami A	95¾	95	95	95¾
45	39⅜	2¶	Bon Ami B	41¼	41	41¼	41
30¼	25¾	1.60	Borden	29¼	28½	28½	28⅝
80½	64	2	Borg Warner	80	78¼	79¾	80
11½	7¾	..	Boston & Maine	10½	10½	10½	10¾
60	51½	2	Briggs Mfg	59½	58½	58½	59
18⅞	15⅞	.40	Bridgeport Brass	18⅜	18	18	18
56	48	2	Briggs & Strat	56	55	56	56
46	41	2¶	Bristol Myers	46	45½	45⅞	45½
46	40¼	3	Brooklyn Man T	46	44⅞	45	45
7⅜	4½	..	Brooklyn Queens	8¼	7¾	7⅞	7
39	33½	.75	Brooklyn R pf	41¼	38	40⅞	37¾
56½	52	3	Brooklyn Un Gas	53½	53	53½	
10⅝	8⅞	..	Brunswick Balke	10⅞	9⅜	10¾	9½
14¼	8⅞	..	Bucyrus Erie	13⅜	13½	13¾	13¾
20⅛	17⅛	..	Bucyrus D ev pf	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅛
3	2¼	..	Budd Mfg rts	3¼	3	3⅛	3
12	9⅛	..	Budd Mfg	12¼	11¾	12	11⅞
96	85	..	Budd Mfg pf	94	94	94	
13¾	12	..	Budd Wheel	13½	13	13	13
31⅛	22¾	..	Bullard	28¾	27¾	27¾	28¾
19	11½	..	Bulova Watch	17¾	17	17	17⅛
3¾	1⅜	..	Burns Bros A (h)	2½	2½	2½	2½
14¾	7⅜	..	Burns Bros pf (h)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	13
33¼	25⅜	.60¶	Burroughs Add	31⅜	31½	31½	31½
5⅜	2½	..	Bush Term (h)	4⅞	4¾	4¾	5
23¾	16½	..	Bush T Bldgs pf ct	20½	20	20½	20½
4¾	2¾	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	3⅞	3¾	3¾	3⅞
3⅝	1	..	Butterick (h)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜
25¼	19¾	..	Byers	23¾	23½	23½	24

—C—

37⅝	33⅜	1½	Calif Packing	36⅛	35⅞	35⅞	35½
1⅞	⅜	..	Callaha. Z & L	1⅜	1⅜	1½	1⅜
8⅞	6	..	Calumet & Hecla	8⅜	8¼	8½	8⅛
35¼	30	1	Campbell Wy&C	35⅜	34½	34⅝	35
16½	12¼	..	Canada Dry	14¼	13⅝	14¼	13⅞
16	10⅞	..	Canadian Pacific	16	15½	15⅜	15⅜
43½	39¼	2	Cannon Mills	40	39⅜	40	40
18⅜	13	..	Capital Admin	18⅜	18	18⅜	18
48½	45¾	3	Capital Admin pf	48½	48	48½	
100¾	90	5	Caro C&O st	100⅞	100¾	100¾	100
29⅞	23¾	.20	Carriers & Gen Cp	23¾	9½	9½	9⅜
116½	92½	..	Case Thresh	118¾	115½	116½	114¾
130	116	4	Case Thresh pf	127	126¾	127	
71⅜	54¾	2	Caterpillar Trac	71	70¼	70¾	70⅛
30⅜	27⅞	..	Celanese Corp	28¾	28¾	28¾	28½
31½	19¼	..	Celotex Co n	31½	30	30½	31¼
29¼	25⅜	1½	Central Aguirre	28½	28	28½	28
55½	47	..	Central RR of NJ	57	54¾	55½	55½
9¾	8¾	..	Century Ribbon	9	9	9	
55¾	47¾	4	Cerro de Pasco	52½	51½	51½	52
16¾	13⅜	..	Certain-Teed	16⅛	15½	15⅝	16
89½	80½	..	Certain-Teed pf	86	86	86	85½
104	104	6	Champ P&F pf	104	104	104	104
74½	59	3	Chesapeake Corp	72	71	71	70¾
61	51	2.80	Ches & Oslo	60¼	60	60	60⅛
6¼	2⅞	..	Ch & E Ill pf (h)	4¾	4⅜	4¾	5
2⅜	1⅝	..	Ch & Gt W (h)	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
8⅛	4	..	Ch & G W pf (h)	7⅜	7¼	7¼	7¼
31⅜	28¼	1½	Chi Mail Order	28⅝	28⅛	28⅜	29
27⅝	13¼	..	Chi MStP (h)	23¼	22⅝	23⅛	23¼
5⅞	3	..	Chi M&StP pf (h)	5½	5⅜	5⅜	5¼
4¾	3⅛	..	Chi & N'wstn (h)	4⅞	4⅝	4¾	4½
11¾	7¾	..	Chi & N'wst pf (h)	12⅛	11⅝	11⅞	10¾
20½	16⅛	..	Chi Pneu Tool	18½	18¼	18¼	18⅜
56	51½	..	Chi Pneu T pf	55	55	55	55½
3	1⅝	..	Chi Rk I & P (h)	3	2⅞	3	2⅞
7⅞	3⅝	..	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	6⅞	6¾	6¾	6¾
8	4¼	..	Chi RI&P 7% pf	6⅞	6½	6½	6¾
30¼	25½	2	Chickasha Cot O	26½	26	26½	25¾
11⅜	7	..	Childs Company	10¼	10	10	10
33	25	25b	Chile Copper	33	33	33	33
98½	85½	4	Chrysler	99½	97½	98½	98½
19⅞	15¼	2	City Ice & Fuel	18¼	18⅛	18¼	18⅛
86½	72⅞	6½	City Ice & F pf	83¾	83¾	83½	85
9	6¾	..	City Stores	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
32¼	23¾	.80	Clark Equipment	32⅜	31¾	32¼	31½
45⅞	41⅛	1¶	Cleve Gr Br Co	43¼	42½	42½	43
188	156½	10	Cleve CC&StL	188	188	188	188
70½	53	1	Cluett Peabody	63½	63	63	63½
97¼	84	2	Coco Cola	94	94	94	94
20½	16⅜	.50	Colgate-Palm-P	19⅛	18⅝	18¾	18⅞
51⅜	45¼	.50b	Collins & Aikman	49½	48⅝	48⅝	48¾
11¾	10⅞	7	Collins & A pf	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
9⅜	4⅝	..	Colo F & Ir (h)	8⅞	8¼	8⅜	8⅝
49	31⅞	..	Colo F & I pf (h)	43	41½	43	44⅛
36⅛	21½	..	Colo & Southern	36¼	36	36¼	36
34¾	19⅛	..	Colo & So 1pf	33¾	33½	33⅝	34
20⅜	14	.20e	Columbia Gas	17	16½	16⅝	16½
100	90½	6	Columbia G pf A	97⅝	96⅝	97⅜	96⅛
85¼	80¾	5	Columbia G pf B	90	90	90	
45½	36	1¶	Columbia Plc vtc	38½	37½	38⅛	38¾
109	94	4¶	Columbian C vtc N	104	104	104	104
51¼	48	2¾	Columbia P pf	47¾	47¼	47½	
52⅝	44	2½	Comm Credit	49¾	49¼	49¼	49½
73¾	55	3¶	Comm Inv Tr	62	60¾	61¼	62½
101¾	97	4½	Comm I Tr pf	101¾	100	100	101½
24⅝	20¼	.60	Comm Solvents	24⅝	23¾	24⅜	24⅛
5½	2⅞	..	Comwith & So	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3⅛
82	62	3	Comwlth &S 6pf	65½	65	65	65
19½	16	2e	Congress Cigar	19	19	19	19
11½	8¾	..	Conde Nast Pub	11⅛	11	11	11⅜
44½	40½	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	41	40½	41	40½
20	15¾	..	Conn Ry & Lt	16½	16	16	16
33½	25	..	Conn Ry & Lt pf	25½	25	25¼	25
7⅛	5½	..	Consol Film Ind	6¾	6¼	6⅜	6½
20½	18	.50m	Consol Film I pf	19¼	18⅞	19	19⅛
13⅜	9¼	..	Consol Cigar	12	11¾	12	11½
38⅝	30⅜	1	Consol Gas	35	34½	34¾	34½
107	102	5	Consol Gas pf	106⅞	106½	106½	107
6⅛	4⅝	..	Consol Laundries	5¼	5	5¼	5¼
15	11⅞	.25e	Consol Oil	14½	14	14	14⅜
11½	6⅞	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	9½	9	9¼	9¼
1¾	⅞	..	Consol Textile (h)	1⅛	1	1	1
23½	19⅜	..	Container N	23	22½	22⅞	22⅜
79½	72¼	6½	Cons Cig pf ww	77	76½	77	76
17	10¾	..	Cont Baking A	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	17
2½	1⅝	..	Cont Baking B	2¾	2½	2½	2½
77¾	67¼	4	Cont Baking pf	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜	75
87¼	73½	3	Cont Can	79¼	77½	78½	79

—D—

23⅜	18	1.05e	Cont Dis Fibre	22⅜	22½	22¼	22¾
46	41½	120¶	Cont Insurance	45½	44½	44½	45
3¼	2¼	..	Cont Motors	3⅛	3	3	3⅛
38½	33¾	1	Cont Oil	37⅜	36¾	37¼	37
78	67	7	Cons Cig pf	77	77	77	
78½	68½	3	Corn Products	77⅛	76⅝	76⅞	77¾
74	73½	6½	Cons Cig ppf xw	76	76	76	
6⅞	5⅞	..	Coty	6¾	6½	6¾	6⅝
37⅞	37	2	Cream of Wheat	37	37	37	37
18⅜	17	.25e	Crosley Radio	17¾	17¼	17½	17⅝
54¼	43⅜	1	Crown Cork & S	51¼	50¼	50¼	51
105	102	2m	Crown W Pap 1pf	105	105	105	
10½	7⅝	..	Crown Zeller vtc	9⅜	9½	9¼	9⅛
41	35	..	Crucible Steel	39¾	39	39¾	39⅝
111½	103	.1b	Crucible Steelpf	111	111	111	
2⅞	1⅛	..	Cuba Co	2¼	2⅛	2¼	2⅛
11¾	6½	..	Cuban Am Sug	11⅛	10⅞	11	10⅞
44½	39½	2½	Cudahy Packing	39½	39½	39¼	39½
23½	20	..	Curtis Publishing	21½	20½	20¼	21⅜
104	101	7	Curtis Pub pf	103¼	103⅛	103¼	102¾
6⅜	4	..	Curtiss-Wright	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	6⅜
17⅞	10½	..	Curtiss-Wright A	17	16⅝	16½	16¾
70½	64	8	Cushman 8%	65	65	65	
55¾	43¼	.25b	Cutler Hammer	56	55¼	55¼	55¾

—E—

97⅝	71¼	..	Eastern Roll Mill	9¼	8⅞	9	9
162½	154½	5¶	Eastman Kodak	160½	160½	160¼	160¾
165	158	6	Eastman Kod pf	160	160	160	
31⅞	28½	1¶	Eaton Mfg	32½	30¾	32	31
9¼	7⅞	..	Eltingon Schild	7¾	7¼	7¾	7⅞
44⅜	36½	1.20	Elec Auto-Lite	43¾	42¼	43¼	43⅝
114	110¼	7	Elec Auto-L pf	113	113	113	113
17⅜	13⅜	..	Elec Boat	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	15⅜
9⅛	5¾	.25e	Elec & Mus Ind	7¾	7⅜	7½	8⅛
12½	6⅜	..	Elec Pow & Lt	9¼	9	9¼	8⅞
49¼	29½	..	El Pw&L 6% pf	40½	38¾

Business and Industry

January Excess Exports $11,521,000, Though Imports Rise

Commerce and Finance

Retail Trade Is 1 to 5 Per Cent Above Last Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—Retail trade was retarded by continued severe weather conditions during the past week, according to the weekly report of Dun & Bradstreet.

Gains were confined to rural centers and for all areas of the United States the average increase in retail volume over the like period last year was held down to 1 to 5 per cent.

"As undelivered orders accumulated at shipping terminals, new commitments to wholesalers were reduced in spite of urgent consumers' needs," says the summary.

"Lack of inland waterway facilities and further congestion at warehouses hampered some industrial divisions, but operations were generally unchanged for the week.

"In spite of the moderate increases in retail sales in some districts, the strength of the demand that developed for fuel oils, coal, heavy clothing, hardware and other urgent winter necessities was not sufficient to offset the interest postponed in most items until more comfortable shopping weather will have arrived.

"With the down trend of retail distribution continued for the second week, orders to wholesalers in nearly all branches were curtailed. While there was slight lessening of merchandise needs, due to lack of stocks required for current promotions, commitments were postponed until the arrival of goods already specified.

"Little concern has been attached to this temporary slackening of orders, as spring buying has been completed only partially in the majority of lines. As a result, an enormous volume of business will be thrown on wholesalers in March, due to the early Easter which falls on April 12 in contrast to April 21 a year ago."

Says Government Should Get Out Of Cotton Market

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Senate Agricultural Committee yesterday heard one of the world's largest cotton merchants say the nation "will never have a healthy cotton market until the Government gets out."

W. L. Clayton, head of Anderson, Clayton & Co., of Houston, Texas, made the assertion when questioned by Alfred S. Wyllie, committee attorney, as to what could be done to prevent sudden market breaks.

The committee is investigating the 2-cent-a-pound price break March 11, 1935.

"As long as there is a cotton market there will be fluctuations," Clayton said, "and of course breaks.

"A 2-cent-a-pound break, while severe and regrettable, is likely to occur in the future no mater what you may do and of course there will be price advances.

"But we will never have a healthy market until the Government gets out."

Mr. Clayton said the Government was the only "obstruction" to market recovery.

"The Government has no definite policies," he declared, "it is liable to have one thing this week and another next week."

Mr. Clayton, in answer to a question by Senator Norris (R) of Nebraska, said he did not dispute the honesty of purpose or the motive of the Government.

He added the Government's cotton policy has been a "failure."

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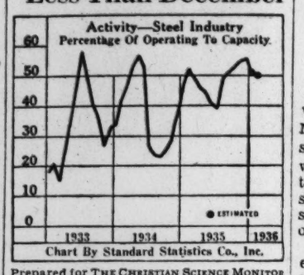
Operated under strict Massachusetts Banking Laws. There are no Stockholders. All dividends go to depositors. Wherever you live, you can open an account and deposit your savings by mail. Interest begins on dates listed.

BANK BY MAIL

BOSTON, MASS.

Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	Mar. 2
Franklin Savings Bank	Mar. 2
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Mar. 2
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Mar. 10
Home Savings Bank	Mar. 10
Union Savings Bank	Mar. 10
Warren Institution for Savings	Mar. 10
Dorchester Savings Bank	Mar. 16
East Boston Savings Bank	Mar. 16
Eliot Savings Bank	Mar. 16
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	Mar. 16
Wildey Savings Bank	Mar. 16
Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank	Mar. 18
Blackstone Savings Bank	Mar. 21
Other Massachusetts Savings Banks	
Cambridge Savings Bank	Mar. 2
Medford Savings Bank	Mar. 2
Somerville Savings Bank	Mar. 2
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank	Mar. 7
Brookline Savings Bank	Mar. 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	Mar. 10
North Ave. Savings Bank, Cambridge	Mar. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Mar. 16
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	Mar. 20
Grove Hall Savings Bank	Mar. 20

January Steel Output Less Than December



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FOR the first time since 1921, steel operations in January failed to equal the average of December.

Following the rebound from the holiday lull, activity stabilized around 51 per cent of capacity.

This rate compared with 55.7 per cent in December and 48 per cent in January, 1935.

Jump in Farmers' Income Increases Mail Order Trade

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Feb. 21—While people are still wondering how the AAA decision will affect the buying power of the farmer, increased sales of large mail order houses indicate that the farmer certainly has been spending his money more freely in the last year.

Announcements of gross sales for the year 1935 and comparisons of the sales for the month of December and November with those of a year ago show that people who make their living from the soil are purchasing everything from new radios and automobile parts to cream separators and sewing machines, it is found.

Mail order houses which send their merchandise directly to the man on the farm or to families in villages and towns of less than 10,000 population, on an average, have shown a marked increase in sales in 1935. The buying power of the farmer is reflected very quickly in the sales barometer of these firms, it was stated. In fact, it is generally understood that mail order sales practically parallel farm buying power. Not only are durable goods being bought in large quantities, but some of the "extras" like a new Sunday dress or a hat to replace the "back-number" one of several seasons ago.

Sales of the Chicago Mail Order Company for the year 1935 were $24,053,073 compared to $18,972,012 in 1934 or an increase of 26.78 per cent. This year is the second largest in the company's history, according to Mr. Schnadig, president of the company.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., which sells to both farmers through a mail-order business and to city people in their retail stores, has reported a 23 per cent increase in business over last year. Their gross sales for a four-week period in December a year ago amounted to $39,060,640, while for the same period in December, 1935, it was $48,055,653.

In anticipation of still further increase in sales, Sears has just issued their new spring-summer catalogue with 4 per cent more pages than a year ago. It has 57.1 per cent more space devoted to rotogravure. The catalogue is being sent out to more than 6,000,000 customers.

Montgomery, Ward & Co. reports that for the year 1935 ended Feb. 1, 1936, sales totaled well over $267,000,000, which compares with $261,412,543 for the previous year.

Sharp Decrease In Motor Output

DETROIT, Feb. 21 (AP)—Cram's Reports, Inc., said that production of passenger cars and trucks in the United States and Canada showed a sharp decline this week to approximately 62,813 units, compared to 74,720 recorded for the previous week. Production for the corresponding week last year was 82,481.

The report said that "this week or next is expected to be the low point for the spring season."

Liberty Mutual Insurance Shows Good Gain in 1935

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Feb. 20—Net premium writings of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company amounted to $27,512,404 in 1935, an increase of $4,969,299 over 1934. Workmen's compensation insurance showed the largest gain with an increase in premium writings from $12,877,274 in 1934 to $16,379,147 last year.

Automobile insurance premiums increased from $7,585,572 to $8,488,606, and premiums on general liability and miscellaneous lines from $2,080,259 to $2,644,651.

Assets were $37,134,565 on Dec. 31, a gain of $7,384,555 for the year. Regular dividends of 20 per cent of premiums were returned to all policyholders whose policies expired in 1935. The dividend total was $4,868,768.

ROSSMOORE & ROBBINS
Certified Public Accountants

551 FIFTH AVENUE
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TELEPHONE
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EMERSON E. ROSSMOORE, C.P.A. IRA B. ROBBINS, C.P.A.

Labor Department Recommends Savings Bank Life Insurance

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—Nationwide adoption of the 30-year-old Massachusetts system of life insurance sales by savings banks would result in wholesale economies to the public, and particularly the small policyholder, declares the consumers' division of the Department of Labor today.

In a study of the Massachusetts experiment in lowering insurance costs by permiting savings banks to sell policies, the consumers' division shows huge economies resulting from cutting out "salesmen, agents, solicitors, and insurance and counselors in peddling insurance."

Massachusetts is the only State in the Union having the system, the report explains, and it was instituted largely as an outcome of two men who are now members of the Supreme Court.

Hughes Laid Basis

Charles Evans Hughes laid the basis for it as counsel for a New York committee investigating scandals of the "Big Three" insurance companies in 1905-06; while Louis D. Brandeis was counsel of the Boston Policyholders' Protective Committee in Massachusetts, which proposed the unique and successful experiment.

In June, 1935, insurance and annuities under the Massachusetts savings banks' life insurance system amounted to $107,000,000, with 112,300 policyholders, the report states. Comparing costs of a typical $1000 straight-life insurance policy for 10 years, the consumers' division figures that the average private company would charge 129 per cent more for it than the Massachusetts savings banks. Economies to the small policyholder on endowment policies would be almost as big.

Twenty-three savings banks now sell insurance in Massachusetts, says the report. Almost all the ordinary kinds of insurance and annuity contracts are sold. Only persons living or working in the State may be insured. No one may buy more than $1000 insurance and $200 in annuity from any one bank, but since 23 banks sell it an individual may carry as much as $23,000 worth of insurance, and annuities yielding $4600 a year.

The new study is issued as the leading article in the monthly publication The Consumer, issued today by the division and obtainable from the Labor Department. Private life insurance companies have fought the Massachusetts experiment from the start, it is declared, but despite this the policyholders have steadily increased. In its larger implications, the report holds that insurance must cease to be regarded as a commodity for wasteful duplication of sales agents, and should be regarded as "one element in the general problem of economic security" in which society has a profound interest.

In the stretch between 1908 and 1931, lapses of insurance policies in ratio to new policies was only 2.6 per cent for the Massachusetts savings banks, the study says. For ordinary insurance from private companies the ratio was 21 per cent, and for industrial insurance, 54.5 per cent.

"The vastly better lapse record of the savings banks," says the consumer, "is due to the more favorable terms to policyholders, plus the fact that savings bank insurance is not oversold."

Policyholders all over America have benefited by the Massachusetts experiment by the illustration "of economical protection through savings banks," eliminating high-pressure sales talk.

Quoting Stanley King of Amherst College, head of the Massachusetts Employment Stabilization Commission, the report says 12.3 per cent of the total weekly pay rolls in the State's manufacturing plants went to industrial-insurance premiums. Other recent studies indicate from 11 to 17 per cent of relief payments of dependent families goes to insurance.

"As yet Massachusetts is the only state in which life insurance can be bought through the convenient, safe and economical medium of the savings bank or savings-bank agency," the study concludes.

"Perhaps consumer groups elsewhere could profit by the experience of that state."

A Window in Threadneedle Street

By David Wills

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — Once a year the chairmen of the big British banks address their stockholders, survey the world, prospect the future, boast of the year's results. This time last year there was possibility of an early election and return to power of a Labor Government determined to nationalize the banking system; the oracular chairmen defended themselves against the labor attack. This year the election is over; that particular danger past, and the chairmen have taken up other charges.

Since Britain started her recovery the banks have been complaining that profitable employment for their funds is hard to come by. At the end of 1931, when we went off the gold standard, the nine largest clearing banks, which do most of the country's business through their branches, and stand to the Bank of England in the relation of member banks to the Federal Reserve Banks, had about 10½ per cent of their deposits in cash, 17 per cent in investments and 53 per cent advanced to customers. By the end of last year their reserves had increased by about £50,000,000, and their deposits by about £300,000,000.

Pressure on Money

But the demand for commercial credits had not increased at anything like the same pace; companies were financing expanding business by sale of investments, were obtaining money outside the banking system, were issuing fresh capital and paying off bank loans. So that to earn any return on their funds the banks had to buy long term investments or short term Government Treasury bills. At the end of 1935 their advances to customers were down to 40 per cent of deposits, their investments up to 30 per cent. And as a result of the banks' purchases the price of investments has risen and the yield fallen.

Pressure on the money rates came not only from the banks. In times of normal business it is the function of the discount houses to finance current business, and particularly international trade, by buying bills of exchange. In the old days there were plenty of foreign bills representing goods in transit abroad, and inland bills representing transactions between different parts of England. But the volume of the former has been drastically reduced by the shrinkage of international trade, while the latter have disappeared with the growth of branch banks and the clearing of obligations within individual banking systems. So, like the banks, the discount houses have been forced to turn their funds to the purchase of Treasury bills and investments.

And at the same time that banks and discount houses have competed for bills, the supply has been considerably reduced. The Government has been able to borrow for its day-to-day needs at phenomenally low rates, and has naturally made the most of its opportunity to convert its short term debt into long term debt at low rates of interest. In the United States there is at present an abundance of short term government obligations, but in England there is something of a shortage.

Some Industries Boom

It was only natural in such conditions that the banks should be attacked. Loans to customers to finance new business had not advanced, said the critics, because the banks would not lend except at high rates. The Government might be able to borrow at one-fifth of 1 per cent, but the ordinary man had to pay 5 per cent for his credit even if he could get it.

other industries that were still in deep depression.

Certain industries have made very great strides since England went off the gold standard in 1931. Building activity increased 75 per cent between 1931 and the end of 1935; iron and steel consumption in 1935 was 60 per cent higher than in 1931; electricity consumption had increased 50 per cent; the Economist index of business activity was 98 in 1931, 118 at the end of 1935. But the export industries are still heavily depressed, and the conditions can be best appreciated from the numbers of employed workers.

Between 1924 and 1934 the working population increased by roughly 2,000,000. During this period the workers in the distributive trades increased steadily and at the end of 1934 were nearly 25 per cent above the 1924 average; but employment in the heavy industries decreased equally steadily and in 1932 was 40 per cent below the 1924 average. By 1934 it had recovered only 5 per cent of the drop.

The total increase in employment was 1,000,000, so that of the natural increase in the population only one half could find work. During 1935 there was a further improvement, so that the total unemployed at the end of last year was below 2,000,000, but the division of industry into booming and depressed sections is still as marked as ever.

Banks Not to Blame

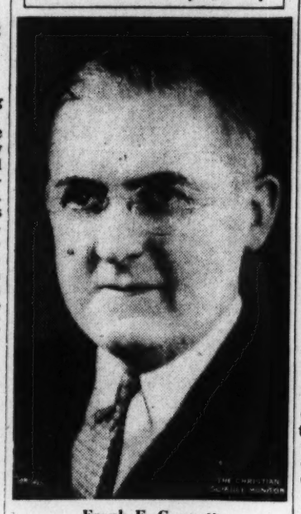
The banks were not to blame for these conditions, although it is true that the mechanism for investing in domestic industry is as far behind the American mechanism as the system for foreign investment is in front of the American. But the banks had to answer the critics. Last year they contented themselves with argument and repudiation; this year Mr. William F. Tuke of Barclay's Bank has presented an analysis of advances to customers which successfully kills the charge that the small man is neglected by the banks. At the end of October, 1935, his bank had advanced £155,000,000 to over 200,000 customers, with an average loan of £744. Professional and private individuals borrowed nearly 36 per cent of the total, retailers 8.7 per cent, farmers 7.9 per cent, and no other single group borrowed more than 5 per cent of the total.

This year the bank chairmen have concentrated on two problems. The first is that recovery may slow up. So far it has been supported by speculative building; all the great towns are spreading out into the country. This cannot go on forever, and the problem is to find a substitute mainspring for recovery. The Government has been persuaded into a very mild form of public works; the Treasury is to guarantee public loans to railway companies for electrification of suburban lines; new roads are to be constructed at a slightly faster rate during the next few years; slum clearance schemes receive subsidy and may in time take the place of private building which has not been able to produce houses at a cheap enough rent for the present slum dwellers.

Must Revive Export Trade

But almost to a man the banks realize that it is an impossible task to transfer the present unemployed of the export industries (coal, textiles, shipbuilding, shipping) into domestic industries by monetary or by any other means, except at the cost of a great deal of suffering, and the sacrifice of the higher standard of living which can be maintained by international trade. Therefore they say we must revive the export trades, and that cannot be done until we have relatively stable foreign exchanges.

Hits Currency Policy



Frank E. Gannett
Newspaper Publisher

Gannett Declares For Adoption Of Commodity Dollar

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—Coming out strongly for "managed money," Frank E. Gannett, nationally known newspaper publisher, told the Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industry here that "the United States needs to catch up with Great Britain" in thinking about monetary affairs.

"We have had from time to time a two-commodity dollar—gold and silver," he said. "We might have a dollar based on 10 commodities. Better still, we can have a dollar based on the average of 50 to 60 commodities, and this dollar will, of course, be more stable in value than it would if based on one commodity—gold.

"We made the mistake a year ago of going back to a fixed price of gold at $35 an ounce. The British have refused to adopt such a policy."

Mr. Gannett voiced strong advocacy of the establishment of a monetary authority, divorced from the Treasury, "which would have authority to regulate the value of the dollar in terms of purchasing power, but definitely within prescribed limitations on a stable commodity price index."

"Such an index," he said, "would preferably be an index of stable primary products which are traded in in world markets."

Loans to Brokers Show Small Rise

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers, held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City, were reported by the Federal Reserve Board to have totaled $944,000,000 for the week ending yesterday, an increase of $1,000,000 for the week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $600,000,000.

Distribution for the week, with comparisons for the previous week a year ago were: In New York City, this week, $882,000,000; previous week, $882,000,000; year ago, $542,000,000. Outside New York City, this week, $62,000,000; previous week, $61,000,000; year ago, $58,000,000.

U. S. Exports Have 13 Per Cent Rise Above 1935 Month

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—A 13 per cent gain in the value of United States exports in January, 1936, over January, 1935, was reported today by the Commerce Department.

The exports, however, declined 11 per cent from December, 1935, while imports were fractionally above December and 12 per cent higher than January, 1935. Both imports and exports were about half the 1923-25 average.

The surplus of exports in January this year was $11,521,000 against $9,391,00 in January, 1935.

Smaller shipments of unmanufactured cotton, which declined $21,100,000 from December, unmanfactured tobacco which declined $2,300,000, and petroleum and products which declined $4,500,000, accounted for the export drop from December.

The import gain was owing largely to increases in purchases of sugar.

January, 1936, gold exports were $338,000 against imports of $45,981,000, to give an import excess of $45,643,000. January, 1935, exports were $363,000 against imports of $149,755,000 to give an import excess of $149,392,000.

Silver exports in January, 1936, were $253,000 with imports of $58,483,000. In January, 1935, silver exports were $1,248,000, against imports of $19,085,000.

A decline in United States exports to Italy from $6,187,000 in January, 1935, to $5,430,000 in January, 1936, was noted.

Virtually every category of exports declined except nonmetallic minerals, and metals and manufactures.

Exports of petroleum and products, however, increased from $880,000 to $1,238,000, as did iron and steel scrap from $215,000 to $699,000.

There were gains also in shipments of automobiles, rubber, as a re-export, gear cutting machines, engine lathes, internal grinding machines and nickel.

Carloadings Rise This Week 8.5 P. C. Above 1935 Period

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported today loadings of revenue freight for the week ended last Saturday totaled 631,347 cars, an increase of 9250 cars, or 1.5 per cent compared with the preceding week.

Loadings showed an increase of 49,678 or 8.5 per cent compared with the corresponding week a year ago, and an increase of 31,079, or 5.2 per cent, compared with two years ago.

Classifications, with comparisons for the preceding week and the corresponding week a year ago and two years ago follow:

Miscellaneous freight 213,069, increase 6796; increase 710 increase 8066.

Less than car-lot merchandise 144,290, decrease 3070, decrease 11,460 decrease 16,470.

Coal 192,491, increase 4202, increase 52,140, increase 43,062.

Grain and grain products 28,109, decrease 435, increase 2917, decrease 2163 (western districts; 16,472, increase of 827 from a year ago).

Livestock 9975, decrease 6495. (western district 7045, decrease 1669 from a year ago.)

Forest products 26,469, increase 1553, increase 1735, increase 3432.

Ore 5615, increase 238, increase 1704, increase 1438.

Coke 11,329, increase 422, increase 3528, increase 209.

Your Income Tax

This is the thirteenth of a series of articles by the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue explaining the federal income tax.

Deductions for Business Expenses

Deductions for business expenses form a large item in the return of many taxpayers and must have certain qualities to be allowed. Such deduction must be for an expenditure in connection with the maintenance and operation of the taxpayer's business or business properties; it must be an ordinary expense and it must be a necessary expense.

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In insisting upon the latter qualifications, the Bureau of Internal Revenue is upheld by the Board of Tax Appeals and the courts. Ordinary and necessary expenses are only those which are usual and essential in the case of similar taxpayers, "and do not include extraordinary and nonessential expenses."

o o o

Typical business expenses of a mercantile establishment are amounts paid for advertising, hire of clerks and other employees, rent, light, heat, water stationery, stamps, telephone, property insurance and delivery expenses.

The expenses of a manufacturing business include labor, supplies, repairs, light and heat, power, selling cost, administration and other similar charges.

o o o

The farmer may deduct all amounts paid in the production, harvesting and marketing of crops, including labor, cost of seed and fertilizer used, cost of minor repairs to farm buildings (other than his dwelling) and small tools used up in the course of a year or two. A taxpayer may conduct more than one business and claim the business deductions of each.

Reserve Balances Of Member Banks Rise $48,000,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board's condition statement of Reserve banks showed the inward flow of gold was resumed during the week ended Feb. 19, net additions of $5,000,000 bringing today stocks to $10,160,000,000.

The reversal followed two weeks of outward movements during which time it was cheaper to ship actual bullion than to buy exchange in meeting foreign commitments.

Member bank reserve balances rose $48,000,000 during the week to a total of $5,832,000,000, which was about $3,040,000,000 in excess of legal requirements.

The condition statement showed the daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended Feb 19 was $2,504,000,000, an increase of $8,000,000 compared with the preceding week and of $38,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1935.

Reich Travel Mark Adopted to Help Pay Foreign Debt

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, Feb. 21 — Germans and foreign standstill creditors both are congratulating themselves on the fact that nearly 350,000,000 marks were used for travel in Germany last year. On this basis it is estimated that travel marks alone would wipe out the entire standstill indebtedness in 4½ years.

Moreover, an exceptionally large influx of foreigners is expected this summer for the Olympic games. As a special concession, they are to be allowed 100 travel marks a day instead of the regulation 50.

The introduction of this new "travel" mark which takes the place of the older "registered" mark was the outstanding development of the standstill conference which ended yesterday, with a prolongation of the present agreement in other respects for another year. The change, it is declared, will not affect the traveler seriously, but it may have some importance for the foreign creditor, especially if there should be any difference in rates between registered marks used for certain legally permitted commercial purposes and those for travel.

A special travel mark committee consisting of one member from each interested country has been appointed for 12 months to study developments of the new mark.

Figures presented to the conference showed considerable reductions in the credits still outstanding have been effected during the past year.

American credit loans show a reduction from $204,000,000 to $162,000,000 since Feb. 28, 1936. Of these, $136,000,000 are now in use.

Sears to Spend Big Sum In Newspaper Advertising

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 20 (AP)—A $9,500,000 advertising campaign in 1936, exclusively in newspapers, has been announced by officials of Sears, Roebuck & Co. to publicize the firm's golden jubilee.

The advertising will be spread over 851 newspapers in 44 states.

PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY
31 Milk Street, Boston
CHECKING ACCOUNTS
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
SAFE DEPOSIT SERVICE

Robert Douglas & Company
Certified Public Accountants
1 Federal Street, Boston
732 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence
RAYMOND D. WILLARD
NORMAN H. S. VINCENT HAROLD T. HOUSTON ETTA M. URQUHART

For Careful Management of Property

THERE are many ways in which Old Colony Trust Company may be able to help you. The very questions which may trouble you about your own property are perhaps the same that we are answering every day as Executor, Trustee or Agent.

Our long experience in handling property is available to you for the careful management of your financial affairs.

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY
17 COURT STREET, BOSTON

Allied with
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

★

We should be glad to discuss with you, or your attorney, an economical means of transferring your property to your heirs.

★ ★ ★

If you will read our publication, "WILLS AND TRUSTS," you will understand the benefits of letting Old Colony Trust Company serve you as Executor and Trustee. A copy will be sent to you promptly upon request.

★

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Variety of Sports for Week End—Ball Teams Leave Tuesday—Basketball Tonight

Bruins-Ranger Game Heads Big Hockey Program

Hockey over the week end schedules several amateur games and a vital, important contest between the New York Rangers and Boston Bruins in an affair that means much to the local aspirants for play-off rights. The Boston Garden will house the two days of hockey, since the Arena is busy with national junior fancy and figure skating.

Tomorrow afternoon the all-star interscholastic hockey games will draw thousands to view the representative teams of the Bay State League against the Greater Boston. A doubleheader involves the first all-star teams and the second all-star selections. Prices are the same as during the regular season and the first game begins at 1 o'clock.

Sunday afternoon the usual amateur games will be featured by the Boston Olympics who entertain Les Canadians from the Montreal Senior Amateur Hockey League. Because that league is so strong, it is a grave question among hockey enthusiasts as to whether the Olympics have taken on too great an assignment or not.

In the night game another capacity house is expected. Rangers and Bruins are battling for the last position which entitles play-off rights and the New Yorkers arrive here with a one-game lead on the Bruins. To even matters for the remaining stretch of the schedule the locals must win.

Should the Rangers win this game the Bruins face a terrific home-stretch to place. No change from the recent lineups of the Bruins is expected, but Rangers will look like a new team. Art Coulter, Howie Morenz, Phil Watson, Alex Shibicky, Mac Colville and Babe Pratt are all new members of Rangers since the team last appeared here.

The Bruins have lost their last three games to Detroit and Chicago. They were shut out, 1-0 at Detroit, lost 4-2 at Chicago, and dropped a close 2-1 decision to Detroit here last Tuesday. In their last four starts Rangers have won one from the Bruins, 2-0, and then played three successive overtime ties 1-1, two against Canadiens and one with Chicago.

* * *

Phil Hergesheimer has been loaned by the Bruin Cubs to London in the International Hockey League. It is the second trip for 'Hergie' to the International this season.

* * *

Harvard's hockey forces invade Montreal tomorrow to meet McGill. Of course, the Canadians are favored to beat the Crimson, especially on home ice, but they never have forgotten the time Harvard surprised with a 2-0 triumph over the Redmen back in 1931 and in Montreal.

* * *

Larry Aurie will not be lost to the Detroit cause as long as first expected. The sturdy little right winger will be back in action long before the playoffs.

Alice Bridges, American Olympic Hope at Y Pool

Alice Bridges (Left) and Patricia Gray
National Title Holder and Record Breaker With Aspiring Youngster Who Will Exhibit Ability Before Boston Gathering.

Will Compete Tomorrow in Boston Swimming Association's 15th Annual Meet

New Englanders will have another chance tomorrow night of seeing one of Uncle Sam's possible 1936 Olympic champions in action. She is Alice Bridges of Whitinsville, Mass., who will defend her New England 100-yard backstroke title at the Boston Swimming Association's 15th anniversary meet in the Boston Y. M. C. A. pool.

Then too it will be something for the spectators to know—and where have they been if they do not know?—that they are watching the swimmer who holds 15 national records and two world records, most of them in her specialty—the backstroke.

Although Alice is outstanding as a backstroke swimmer she is also a star in the freestyle and medley and holds most of the New England records for all three. She is without doubt one of the foremost girl swimmers in the United States today and should encounter little difficulty in making the United States Olympic team.

Coach Enthusiastic

Coaches are always expected to say great things about their pupils and in this respect Earle Spencer, Miss Bridges' coach for the last four years, is no exception to the rule. But few coaches would dare to say as much for their protegés as Coach Spencer says for Alice, namely, that she "is one among the few women swimmers in the country who has an outside chance of winning in the coming Olympics."

That is saying a lot but to see Miss Bridges in action is to understand Coach Spencer's confidence. She certainly has what it takes to make a champion—ease of motion, grace, endurance and a powerful long-reaching stroke that carries her through the water for 150 yards and 400 meters faster than any woman in the world has ever been officially timed. These qualities when combined with the fighting heart and the love of the sport that this girl possesses certainly give you a champion.

Due to a layoff, Miss Bridges entered only one race last summer, but even then she came back to smash two United States records by wide margins. In fact, smashing records sems to be the thing she does best.

Reason for Specialty

When asked why she chose to concentrate on the backstroke she replied: "Mr. Spencer asked me to swim it one day and my time was so good for the first try it was decided I should develop it." This statement is typical of the manner of this girl. It all seems just so much pleasure to her and she is exceedingly kind and helpful in trying to give advice to the other girls that comprise the team of the Whitin Community Association of which she has been captain for the past three years.

This team has won championship point honors for the past seven seasons and should repeat again this year. Entered in the national junior 200-yard relay tomorrow night it should stand a good chance of coming in first though there will be plenty of competition.

Also on the program will be an exhibition of fancy diving by Mary Sadowski and Paul Snyder, New England champions, and little seven-year-old Patricia Gray of Whitinsville.

Gordon Connolly should prove to be the standout star in the men's division. Former holder of almost every New England freestyle championship record from the 50-yard dash up to the mile swim, he is trying the comeback road after a long layoff. He should be given considerable competition by Freddie Lee, former Brown University captain, and John Meany. William Runge should prove to be the fair-haired boy in the 100-yard dash.

All in all, this meet should prove to be an exciting one from the spectators' point of view and a good opportunity on the part of Alice Bridges to hang up another New England record.

'Ooh-h-h, There He Goes'

Upper and lower © International; Right Underwood

Week End for Fun

THE usual quiet and peace of New England hills and valleys are to be broken for the next two days. Pleasant fun-loving hilarity of the sport-minded will ring out merrily.

The scene at the North Station tomorrow and Sunday will be one of bustling excitement with the thousands of winter sports enthusiasts embarking for new fields to conquer with their ski, snowshoe, skate or toboggan prowess. Busy, serious, city people abandon business cares for the thrills of the outdoor winter offerings.

The accompanying picture is only a part of the joys of winter sports. While the expressions caught here are those of a candid camera at the IVth Winter Olympic Games, they are typical of those at the bottom of any ski jump. With bated breath the observers watch the take-off and following a thrilling safe landing the girls let out squeals of delight.

Bees-Red Sox Leaving Soon For Southland

The Red Sox and Bees, much improved since the close of the 1935 baseball season, head southward next Tuesday to begin the serious work of spring training. The American Leaguers board a noon train at the South Station and are scheduled to arrive in Sarasota, Fla., early Thursday morning. The Bees, with President Bob Quinn in charge, leave the South Station about 4 o'clock, and reach St. Petersburg at approximately the same time the Sox stop in Sarasota.

The Red Sox party, headed by Secretary Phil Troy, will include 28 or 29 persons, including fans, writers, photographers, cartoonists and one ball player—Walter Ripley. The last is a 19-year-old right-handed pitcher who makes his home in Mansfield, Mass. In Philadelphia, Bob Grove, Joe Cascarella and Bing Miller will join the party. Herb Pennock, the new pitching coach, boards the train at Wilmington, Del. Miller, although listed on the club roster as an outfielder, goes with the first group because he is a handy man around camp. Usually, he is in charge of baseballs.

Manager Joe Cronin will probably call a workout immediately after the party arrives in Sarasota. Several players have wintered in Florida, while others are driving or taking a train to camp directly from their homes.

The Bees party will be smaller, but no less enthusiastic than that of the Red Sox. Duffy Lewis, coach and road-secretary of the club, will be Bob Quinn's chief assistant. Al Blanche, young right-handed pitcher from Somerville, Mass., is the only player scheduled to leave from Boston.

Ed Moriarty of Holyoke, Mass., will board the train a short distance out of the city. Moriarty is the Holy Cross youngster who made a sensational debut at second base last season and then suddenly decided to retire. He is a candidate for first base this season. Jimmy McCloskey, a left-hander, will join the group in New York. Danny MacFayden and Bob Brown, who ordinarily would leave Boston with the first squad, already are in Florida.

Durrance Is 13th

INNSBRUCK, Aust., Feb. 21 (AP)—Racing three miles down an icy course, Dick Durrance of Dartmouth College and Tarpon Springs, Fla., finished thirteenth against a field of the world's greatest skiers today in the first half of the International Ski Federation's annual championships.

Sporting Around the Hub

Boston Racquets Hopes Fade Out

IF BOSTONIANS had any hope of one of their number reaching or winning the United States racquets championship, it was dashed here yesterday. Four Hub players—C. H. Stockton, Charles Devens, H. C. Clarke and H. B. W. Snelling—were eliminated in the first round on the second day of competition at the Tennis and Racquet Club of Boston.

Six New Yorkers and two Philadelphians remain in the quest for the national crown left undefended by Huntington D. Sheldon of New York.

Two former titlists, Stanley G. Mortimer and Clarence C. Pell, both New Yorkers, reached the second round with straight-game victories. Pell, who has won the title 12 times, scored a 15—6, 15—11, 15—12 victody over R. Finck Jr. of New York, while Mortimer defeated Clarke of the Tennis and Racquet Club, 15—5, 15—7, 15—6.

Devens bowed out to W. K. Laughlin of New York after winning the first game at 15—5. He faded soon after that and lost the next three games at 17—14, 15—0, 15—0.

Staff Photo
Charley Devens

The only visiting internationalist, J. A. Rolland of Montreal, lost his first-round match after drawing a preliminary-round bye. He was beaten by E. M. Edwards of Philadelphia, 15—11, 15—11, 15—5.

James R. Leonard of New York accounted for Stockton; Clarence C. Pell Jr. defeated W. Palmer Dixon of New York; Snelling bowed to W. Ingersoll of Philadelphia and Malcolm Kirkbride of New York won a four-game battle from Dwight W. Davis Jr., son of the donor of the famous lawn tennis trophy.

* * *

Here and There

Louis Welch, New England A. A. A. U. indoor senior 150-meter walking champion, will compete in that event at the National A. A. U. indoor track and field meet, to be held at Madison Square Garden in New York tomorrow . . . Welch will wear the colors of the Wing Foot Club of the Huntington Avenue branch of the Boston Y . . . John Bialek, Ipswich junior engineering student, who led the Huskies in scoring with 18 points, was last night elected captain of the Northeastern varsity hockey squad for the 1936-37 season at a dinner to the squad at the Hotel Lenox . . . Bialek, whose only sport is hockey, has played right wing regularly for the past two seasons . . . Varsity letters were awarded 11 players and to Manager Joseph P. Driscoll, Watertown.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Alex Hurd of Canada won North American speed skating championship.

Three Years Ago

Herb Pennock, Yankee southpaw, signed for twenty-first season in big leagues; eleventh with Yankees.

Parker Horne of Malden was named to succeed Driscoll as 1937 manager.

* * *

The Country Club rink, skipped by Campbell Patterson, has won the Quebec City curling bonspiel trophy. . . . Yesterday, in Quebec, the Brookline team defeated the Quebec Club rink, 15 to 5 . . . George Proctor of Allston, who on Wednesday shot a 197 to lead Class A trapshooters at 16 yards in the Packaway Skeet Club tourney in Miami, yesterday fell back to tie for second place with Robert Coffey, Orlando and Herman Peterson, Dillon, Mont., at 194 . . . Joe Hiestand, Hillsboro (Ohio) sharpshooter, cracked all but three of the 200 targets to win the event . . . Harvard's varsity wrestling team, beaten only once this season in dual competition, then by the best Princeton team in years, will meet Pennsylvania in an eight-bout match at the Harvard indoor athletic building tomorrow afternoon . . . The varsity matches will be the feature of a wrestling doubleheader, the Harvard freshmen meeting Exeter at 3 p. m.

* * *

There will be two other events on the holiday afternoon in the Harvard Athletic Building, Harvard's varsity fencing team meeting Columbia at 4 o'clock and the freshmen fencing team meeting Andover at 3 o'clock . . . An admission charge of 40 cents will cover all events . . . The Harvard freshman basketball team goes to Hanover to meet Dartmouth freshmen at 4 tomorrow afternoon.

Gehrig Tries Coin Toss Across Harlem

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—Lou Gehrig, the Yankees' "iron man" first baseman, took a hand in the wide open question of throwing a dollar across a river yesterday, but as he did his tossing from the banks of the Harlem instead of the Rappahannock it didn't have much bearing on George Washington's famous feat or Walter Johnson's projected effort to duplicate it.

On his fifth attempt, Gehrig managed to send a silver dollar across the Harlem, a distance of about 430 feet at that point, on the first bounce. The coin struck an ice cake some 30 feet short of the mark and buried itself in a snowbank on the far side. Lou's first throw, without a warmup, sailed about 300 feet; then came a couple of wild pitches and one which was lost in a smoke cloud as a tugboat steamed past before the final successful carom shot.

As witnesses to the feat, which may have proved the 372-foot distance Johnson will try to span with a dollar shouldn't be too tough for a trained thrower, Gehrig had the reporter who conceived the idea of a trial, a photographer and an unidentified workman.

Figure Skaters Now Competing For U. S. Titles

Starting at 9 o'clock this morning, the two-day tournament of the national figure skating championships in all events except the senior singles and pairs got under way with the ladies' novice school figures events as the first number at the Boston Arena. This was followed by the men's novice school figures. This afternoon the ladies' junior school figures contests will be staged with the men's junior school figures.

Never before in the history of these national figure skating championships has there been such a large list of entries received from practically every skating center in the country. Contestants are here from St. Louis, Mo., St. Paul, Minn., Minneapolis, Minn., Buffalo, N. Y., Philadelphia, New York City, Brooklyn, N. Y., New Haven, Conn., Hanover, N. H., as well as the Skating Club of Newton and the Skating Club of Boston, under whose auspices these national championships will be conducted.

Following today's contests, the tournament will again open up tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock with the men's novice free skating, followed by the ladies' novice free skating.

The following officials were appointed to conduct the championships:

Referee—Harold G. Storke.
Clerk—Philip P. Sharples.
Judges—Joseph K. Savage, New York; Joel B. Liberman, New York; T. Pelcher, New Haven; Thomas M. Vinson, Winchester; Roger F. Turner, Milton, former United States champion; Richard L. Hapgood, Cambridge.

Tomorrow night for the first time in the history of the national skating championships there will be a dance competition with five teams entered—two from the Skating Club of New York, and one each from the New Haven Skating Club, St. Paul Skating Club, and the Skating Club of Boston.

Events Tonight

The lineups for the Kiwanis charity basbetball games to be staged at the Arena tonight are:

N. U. Freshman		R. I. Freshman
Hobson, rf	lg,	Masterson
Johnson, lf	rg,	Caprillian
Smith, c	c,	Jaworski
Nathan, rg	lf,	Lacastro
Almstrom, lg	rf,	Reed

Preliminary game starts at 7 o'clock.

Boston Univ.		New Hampshire
Luik, rf	lg,	Hanson
Graham, lf	rg,	Durie
Sandercock, c	c,	Regan
Ainslie, rg	lf,	Bronstein
Rabinowitz, lg	rf,	Joslin

Game Starts at 8:15 p. m.

Northeastern Univ.		R. I. State
Morse, rf	lg,	Burke
Barone, lf	rg,	Wright
Spidell, c	c,	Martin
Melville, rg	lf,	Messina
Rice, lg	rf,	Keaney

Game starts at 9:30 p. m.

Boxing—At Harvard, Princeton vs. Harvard, 8.

* * *

Coming Events

Figure Skating—At Boston Arena, National championships continue tomorrow Program: 9 a. m.—Men's novice free skating; 10 a. m women's novice free skating; 11 a. m. fours. Evening—Men's junior free skating; women's junior free skating; junior pairs; fours for competition and national dance competition.

Swimming—At Boston Y. M. C. A. pool, tomorrow, Boston Swimming Association's fifteenth annual meet.

Badminton—At University Club, Monday through Friday, Greater Boston championships.

Pro Hockey—At Boston Garden, Sunday, Bruins vs. Rangers, 8:30.

Canadian-American Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	For	Agst	Pts
Philadelphia	22	1	11	102	60	45
Providence	19	4	13	89	96	42
New Haven	15	3	19	100	122	33
Boston	14	3	20	104	113	31
Springfield	13	3	20	95	99	29

Result Feb. 20

Boston 5, Springfield 4.

Nash Leads Columbia Five Against Crimson

Columbia's varsity basketball team, headed by Capt. William Nash, considered the outstanding player in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, will meet the Harvard basketball team in an Eastern Intercollegiate game at the Harvard Indoor Athletic Building at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Columbia is leading the Eastern Intercollegiate League and has an outstanding college team. It has been undefeated in four games and will be favored against the Harvard team. Columbia is coached by Paul Mooney and has been a clear thinking, smooth ball handling team in all its games. Nash, one of the most popular undergraduates at Columbia and president of the senior class, has been outstanding in his three years of varsity competition at Columbia not only with the basketball team but also with the baseball team.

Coach Mooney will start James Casey at center, Daniel Crowley at right forward, Clifford Wolff at left forward, and John O'Brien will team with Captain Nash at the guard positions. Wolff and O'Brien are sophomores and have played fine basketball this year.

Coach Wesley Fesler of Harvard intends to start Bill Gray at center, George Lowman and Lewis McGowan at the forward positions, and Vernon Struck and John Dampeer at the guards. The match promises to be one of the best of the Harvard indoor season.

Eleo Sears and Team Arrive in England

LONDON, Feb. 21 (AP)—The American women's squash racquets team, headed by Eleonora R. Sears of Boston, arrived today for a series of team matches and the English championships. The invading players will start practice tomorrow.

The other members of the American squad are Anne Page and Cecilia Bowes of Philadelphia; Edith Drury of Boston, Mrs. Ary J. Lamme of Rye, N. Y., Elizabeth Woolsey of New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Rogers C. Dunn of New York.

Oxford Rugby Team Coming to America

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—Oxford University's rugby team will arrive here in the Aquitania March 24 for several exhibition games in New York and on the Pacific coast.

Arrangements to import the English collegians are being made in London by Boris Karloff, the motion picture actor, who is vice-president of the United States Rugby Union. The union is sponsoring the Britons' tour.

After being received here the invaders will go by airplane to California for three matches and then return by plane to New York for a match at New York University's Ohio Field April 15.

The American team on that date will be composed of selected players from Harvard, Princeton, Yale and New York rugby clubs.

Northeastern Enters 10 in I. C. 4-A Meet

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—Northeastern University of Boston and Rhode Island State College, the youngest members of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A., have nominated 10 and 11 athletes, respectively, for the I. C. 4-A indoor track and field meet here March 7.

The outstanding Northeastern entrant is James L. Sandler, New England intercollegiate high jumping champion. He won his specialty in the world Jewish games at Palestine last year.

Rhode Island State will make a strong bid to retain the weight-throwing title won last year by husky Henry Dreyer. State's hopes in this event are William Rowe, a junior, and Irving Folwartshny, a sophomore. Both have been tossing the 35-pound weight close to 55 feet in practice.

U. S. Hockey Team Wins

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 21 (AP)—The United States Olympic hockey team defeated a Praha picked team, 8—1, yesterday. John C. Lax of Boston was the leading scorer with three goals.

National Hockey League

American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Detroit	18	7	11	87	73	43
Chicago	17	6	14	69	68	40
Rangers	14	9	14	69	77	37
Boston	16	3	17	66	59	35

Canadian Division

Montreal	16	7	13	89	87	39
Toronto	17	3	15	93	83	37
Americans	12	7	17	85	89	31
Canadiens	9	10	18	68	90	28

Results Feb. 20

Montreal 6, Detroit 3.
Toronto 2, Canadiens 1.
Rangers 1, Chicago 1.

International Hockey League

Result Feb. 20

Detroit 3, Syracuse 1.

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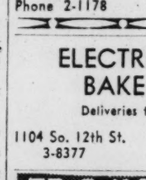

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Year Round Air Conditioned
25 COMMERCE ST. C-385

MONTGOMERY
(Continued)

Saturday, February 29
Last Day Our
FEBRUARY SALE
of
Furniture, Rugs and Draperies
10% to 5% Discounts
Buy on Our Easy Club Plan
Frank Tonnille Furniture Company
109-11 COMMERCE ST. 212-14 BIBB ST.

Covington Shoe Co.
"We Do Fit Feet"
$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women
28 Dexter Ave. C-3913

I. A. KENT
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
WESTERN MEATS
FRESH VEGETABLES
910 S. Court St. Phone C-4241-42-43

John danzicer, inc.
Women's and Misses' Apparel
106 DEXTER AVE. Cedar 4377

"Seeds That Grow"
Our reliable seeds have a "Growing Reputation." Vegetable, Flower and Lawn Grass seeds in bulk. Plants, Fertilizers, Sprayers, birds cages and pet supplies.
MONTGOMERY SEED CO.
N. A. Vestergaard, Prop.
Walnut-9300 19 Monroe Street

FLORIDA

BRADENTON

The Bradenton Hardware Co., Inc.
General Hardware, Dishes, Farm Equipment, Fishing Tackle
12TH STREET AT SEABOARD TRACKS

CORAL GABLES

THE TIFFIN
A Restaurant
345 Avenue Alcazar, Coral Gables, Fla.
Where Friends Meet and Eat
Evoril B. Grute, Owner and Manager

Lyal Service Station
HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Standard Oil Products
Washing Polishing Greasing
H. M. Van Horn, Propr.
CORAL WAY AT DOUGLAS ROAD

DAYTONA BEACH

Beau Monde Beauty Salon
All Permanents Guaranteed
Open Evenings by Appointment
21 S. OCEAN AVENUE

CURTIS DRY GOODS
Everything except ready to wear
A DEPARTMENT STORE

YOWELL-DREW CO.
Smart fashions to wear under a southern sun and southern stars. A complete department store.

DUNN BROS.
New Philco Radios
with Short Wave Reception
We carry complete line of sport equipment for fishing, golf. Anything you may need for your boat or house in the line of hardware.
"The store with a million items"
ANGELL & PHELPS
Makers of Fine Candies
Attractive Gift Packages
New Imported and Domestic Novelties
332 SOUTH BEACH STREET

The Bootery
Daytona Beach's Finest Shoe Store
HOME OF
ARCH PRESERVER
and ENNA JETTICK SHOES
NUNN-BUSH Shoes for Men
PHONE 858 104 S. BEACH ST.

Cottage Fence Beauty Shop
POPULAR PRICES
Satisfaction Guaranteed
In rear of B & B Newsstand
1003 Main Street Phone 1345
MRS. McLEOD, Proprietor

MATHER-BARNES CO.
"Good and Bad Furniture"
Corner Ridgewood and Volusia
PHONE 376

FORT LAUDERDALE

THE GOSSARD SHOP
Foundation Garments
No Charge for Alterations
Kickernick
PATENTED UNDERDRESS
11 TROPICAL ARCADE

Radios Refrigerators and Appliances
GUTTERIDGE ELECTRIC CO.
304-306 S. W. FIRST AVE.
Phone 501

FORT MYERS

SCOTT HOUGH
DISTRICT AGENT
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
(Oldest chartered Life Insurance Company in America—1835)
Guaranteed Investments and Life Insurance
Annuities, Endowments, Educational Policies
4 TRAVERS ARCADE

JACKSONVILLE

1867 1935

Everything for the Home and Each Member of the Family
Cohen Brothers
Block of Duval, Laura, Hogan and Church Streets

Furchgott's
Is Famous for
Fashion Values
If it's new and smart and desirable . . . it's at Furchgott's, and generally at a lower price than one would expect.
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

H. C. HARE CO.
Fire and Casualty Insurance
General Agents
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
An Agent in Every Florida Town
21 West Monroe Street Estab. 1896

NEW YORK LAUNDRY, INC.
Phone 5-6115 Liberty and Forsyth Sts.
FAMILY WASHING

RANDOLPH'S FOOD STORE
Fish and Meat Market
Food That's Different
New Low Prices
Phone 7-8638 3550 St. Johns Ave.

MIAMI

TO HELP YOU
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor call
MIAMI 32445

HAMMEL'S SERVICE STATION, Inc.
79th St. and Biscayne Blvd.
Phone Edge 9197
Complete One-Stop Service
Sinclair Products

Miami's Most Particular
Prefer Laundry Service by
Gralynn Laundry
400 N. W. 8th St. Phone 3-3148

IVES Certified DAIRY
FLORIDA'S FIRST
Certified Milk for Both Adult and Baby
Miami Phone 2-7162

TIP TOP GROCERY CO.
"Miami's Market Center"
27 N. W. FIFTH STREET
1301 WEST FLAGLER STREET
We appreciate your patronage

TANNER GROCERY STORES
"Where the Best Costs Less"
1753 Northeast Second Avenue
1263 West Flagler Street

Specializing in All Branches of Beauty Culture
PHONE 2-1853
LOUIS, YOUR HAIRDRESSER
231 HALCYON ARCADE No. 4

WHITE BELT DAIRY
Milk and Dairy Products
OLD PLANTATION
ICE CREAM
Phone Edge 1686

The Hefty Press
Printers Stationers Blank Book Makers
Book and Magazine Binding
45 S. W. FIRST STREET
PHONE 2-8166

RUG & JUG SHOPS
Hand Made Pottery and Hooked Rugs
Mail orders filled.
1755 Biscayne Blvd.
MIAMI, FLORIDA

HAMLYN MATTRESS CO.
Manufacturers
Renovators
Upholsterers
1235 N. Miami Avenue Phone 2-4806

Smart Hats
Alice ROSS
New Locations
1760 BISCAYNE BOULEVARD
and 839 LINCOLN ROAD, MIAMI BEACH

MIAMI
(Continued)

SEIBERLING
AIR-COOLED TIRES
NEVER WEAR SMOOTH
Distributed by
DIXIE TIRE COMPANY
MIAMI and MIAMI BEACH

Goodrich Silvertown Stores
The Home of Complete Economical Car Service
KENDALL
THE 2000 MILE OIL
Biscayne Blvd. and N. E. 2nd Ave. at 7th Street

The Jersey Ice Cream Co.
Jersey ICE CREAM
MIAMI, FLORIDA

Phone 31805
COTTAGE INN
REGULAR AND SPECIAL DINNERS
MRS. ERICSON, Proprietress
1455 BISCAYNE BLVD, MIAMI, FLA.

Venus Beauty Shoppe, Inc.
F. A. HOOVER
207 Huntington Bldg., Miami
Telephone 2-7771
206 Coral Way, Coral Gables

BON TON DRY CLEANERS
We Call For and Deliver
Carpets and Rugs Cleaned
We Do Pleating
Plant and Main Office
637 N. W. FIFTH AVENUE
Phone 2-6715 Miami, Fla.

MAMMOTH FOOD STORES
Where Food Prices Are Made
Two Large Beautiful Stores
1463 S. W. 8TH STREET
N. MIAMI AVE. and 19TH ST.
2 blocks west First Church of Christ, Scientist

Laura Jacobsen CAFE
HOTEL URMEY, MIAMI, FLORIDA
(Also across from Edgewater Beach Hotel)
CHICAGO, ILL.

HEITMAN'S CAFE
A Most Charming Place to Eat
"Just Excellent Food"
We make all of our pies and cakes and other delicious desserts.
POPULAR PRICES
34 Biscayne Blvd Near Flagler St.
(In Columbus Hotel)

FLAMINGO HAT SHOP

You will always find a table of very good values at $2.95 throughout the year
208 E. Flagler Street

Clyde Court Beauty Salon

200 S. E. First Avenue
Miami, Florida
We would like to C.U.B.A. Patron of Ours
MRS. BESSIE M. PEARSON
Phone 2-1440

MIAMI BEACH

TO HELP YOU
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call
MIAMI 32445
Look for Florida display advertising in the news section

PIERRE A. VACCA, Mgr. Phone 3-1502
LINCOLN TAILORS
FINE MERCHANT TAILORING
1671 MICHIGAN AVE.
MIAMI BEACH

ORLANDO

ORLANDO STEAM LAUNDRY
Est. Half Century
Cleaners — Dyers
Launderers
Orange Avenue
PHONE 3176
W. Concord, near

348 PARK AVE., WINTER PARK

DICKSON-IVES
The Woman's Store
Four floors of carefully selected fashions for women and children.
Cor. ORANGE AVE. and CENTRAL

C. H. Langston Service
DISTRIBUTORS
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
South Orange and Jackson
PHONE 5111
Complete One Stop Service for All Make Cars

In ORLANDO
The Largest Gift Shop in Florida

Central Florida's Shopping Center
THE ORLANDO FOOD PALACE
Everything for the Table
Orange Ave. and Livingston

PALM BEACH

Florence
BEAUTY SALON
Exclusive Marie Earle
Open Evenings
— "10 Years in Palm Beach" —
LIDO POOLS BLDG. PHONE 8828

ALTA CARTER
6 VIA PARIGI
Decorative Linens, Dinner Ware
Table Decorations
Knitting Room
Newest Yarns—Instructions

WEST PALM BEACH

In Palm Beach and West Palm Beach
—The Only—
Complete Fashion Store
Hatch's INC.
Clematis—Olive West Palm Beach

Southland Bakery
Cakes and Pastries Our Specialty
3409-11 SOUTH DIXIE
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA
House-to-House Service
PHONE 8366

ALFAR
CREAMERY CO.
Ice Cream, All Flavors; Milk, Sweet Cream and All Dairy Products
WEST PALM BEACH
FORT PIERCE and FORT LAUDERDALE

NORGE
Rollator refrigerator
BURKHARDT'S ELECTRIC SHOP
207 CLEMATIS ST. TEL. 9804

ANTHONY & SONS
Incorporated
310-312 CLEMATIS DIAL 2-3121
Established 1896
Fine Quality Wearing Apparel
For Men and Women
"Where Quality Is a Sacred Trust"

The Log Cabin
TEA ROOM
325 DATURA STREET
Sizzling Steaks, Fried Chicken and Waffles
Sea Food, Fresh Vegetables
Southern Food Thoughtfully Prepared
Popular Prices Phone 7705

BRALEY'S CORNER
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATION
Goodyear Tires—Sinclair Gas
Indexed Lubrication
FIRST AT OLIVE STREET PHONE 4000

THE HASKELL'S SEA FOOD GRILL
You Will Be Surprised—Good Food Well Prepared—Nicely Served
Complete Dinner from 50c to $1.00
217 N. FLAGLER
at the Municipal Pier on Lake Worth
West Palm Beach, Fla.

The Commercial Salon
DRY CLEANING LAUNDRY
Shoe Dyeing a Specialty
304 DATURA ST. Phone 9185

SARASOTA

HAMILTON'S
Standard Service
Atlas Tires and Batteries
Guaranteed by Standard Oil Company
Electric Power Greasing
Essolube Motor Oil
Cor. Main and Osprey Tel. 7181
See "MARK" before it happens

THEODORE MARKWALTER
Real Estate—Rentals
INSURANCE
SARASOTA, FLORIDA

HOLLAND CAFETERIA
The Most Sanitary and Unique Eating Place in Florida
Sarasota, Florida

Badger Pharmacy, Inc.
at Five Points
Luncheonette Service
Stationery — Perfumes
PHONE 2224

In Sarasota It's
MARTIN'S
Restaurant and Coffee Shop
AT FIVE POINTS
Sea Foods a Specialty

MAC'S FOOD SHOP

318 MAIN ST. Ph. 2299

The Sport Shop
"for Sportswear and Everywear"
at Five Points

The Blossom Shops Inc.
FLOWERS
SEEDS—PLANTS
"We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere"
241 Main Street Tel. 2331

FLORIDA

ST. PETERSBURG

WILLSON-CHASE
A Modern Department Store
Distinctive Resort Apparel
DEW FURNITURE CO.
Fourth Floor
WILLSON-CHASE
JOE DEW, Manager

PHONE 87824 ESTAB. 1925
E. H. KANISS CO., Inc.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS · JEWELERS
Diamond Setting Expert Repairing
11 FLORIDA ARCADE

THE GARDEN
"The Most Unique Cafeteria in America"
CAFETERIA
232 Second Street North

LOWREY'S
Everything Boys and Girls Wear from Childhood to Young Manhood and Young Womanhood.
346 Central Avenue

ROGERS *Dry Cleaners*
MAINTAIN THE
HIGHEST STANDARD *of Work and Service at Reasonable Prices*
1100 CENTRAL AVENUE DIAL 4187

HEWITT'S
NINTH STREET PUBLIC MARKET
Groceries, Meats, Vegetables
Bakery Goods, Fish and Oysters
117-123 9th St. North Telephone 8403
HOME OWNED

CONCORD
Patio Restaurant and Coffee Shop
Good Food—Excellent Service
Special Sunday Dinners
2ND AVE. AT 1ST STREET NORTH
Phone 7823 A. B. Chase, Owner

Bellew & Co
1ST AVE. NORTH AT 5TH STREET
Distinctive Apparel for Women
ALWAYS ADVANCED STYLES

OSANN
SPORTS APPAREL
HOTEL SORENO
St. Petersburg, Florida
SUMMER SHOP
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

KELLER'S
SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Exceptionally Fine Work
New Way Process
630 Central Ave.
St. Petersburg, Fla.

TILLINGHAST INC.
421 CENTRAL AVENUE
Matrix Shoes

TAMPA

MAAS BROTHERS
for
FASHION LEADERSHIP

Shop at Sears and Save

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
TAMPA, FLORIDA
OUR DELIVERY COVERS THE ENTIRE CITY IN TIME FOR BREAKFAST
Tampa Stock Farms Dairy Company
FOREMOST ICE CREAM
PHONE 4983

LANE BROS. PURE PASTEURIZED MILK

MAAS
The Haberdasher, Inc.
Outfitters for Men and Boys
705 Franklin St. Tampa, Fla.

Beckwith-Range Jewelry Co.
410 Franklin Street
TAMPA, FLA.

WOLF BROTHERS
Tampa's Leading Store for MEN
New Location at
Franklin Corner Zack
Citizens Bank Building

FLORIDA

WINTER PARK

ARNOLD'S RESTAURANT
342 E. Park Ave.
Good Place to Eat
Special Plate Lunch 35c
SIZZLING STEAKS AND SEA FOOD AT ALL TIMES
SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER 50c

GEORGIA

ATLANTA

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
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TELEPHONE HEMLOCK 1011, 8-12 DAILY
Look for Georgia display advertising in the news section.

LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING May's DYEING
HEmlock 5300
An Institution of 50 Years Standing
Mail Orders Solicited
ATLANTA, GA.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
Ready-to-Wear
Millinery—Accessories
PEACHTREE AT CAIN

PONCE DE LEON BEAUTY SHOPPE
517 Ponce de Leon N. E.
All Methods of Permanent Waving. All lines of Beauty Culture
Phone Jackson 8351
Mrs. Wyndol J. Evans, Mgr.
We Try to Please

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN COMPANY
- Real Estate — Renting
- Loans — Insurance

Telephone Walnut 0100
HEALEY BLDG. ATLANTA
HOWARD PATTILLO INSURANCE AGENCY
Since 1866—Insurance Only
Fire—Automobile
Burglary—Casualty—Bonds
Walnut 2345 702 Healey Bldg.

KOTOFOM
A New, Easy Way to Clean
RUGS—UPHOLSTERING
DRAPERIES—CLOTHING
Instantly eradicates dirt, grease, ink, stains. For Sale by
Z. E. JAY
330 SINCLAIR, N. E. Phone Ma. 8178

CALL US
for any service pertaining to your car
Painting—Storage—Mechanical and Body Repairs—Tires—Batteries—Washing—Lubrication—Gas and Oil
Minute Man Garage
971 PEACHTREE HE. 0126

CHANCE BEAUTY SALON
Specializing in
Better Permanent Waves
All lines of Beauty Culture
Popular Prices
Mezzanine Floor—Lane Drug Store
996 Peachtree He. 3411

NORTH CAROLINA

ASHEVILLE

Asheville Ice & Storage Company
Incorporated
ICE AND COAL
Cold Storage for Perishables
24 South Market Street Tel. 72 and 188

COAL
CAROLINA COAL AND ICE CO.
80 PATTON AVE. PHONE 130

CHARLOTTE

1. The Sanitone process offers a radical departure from the long established and accepted custom of using an absolutely water free cleaning solvent.

Sanitoning is nationally recognized as a superior cleaning process which only the foremost cleaners in the United States and Canada are licensed to use.

Charlotte Laundry, Inc.
Established 1890
LICENSED SANITONE CLEANER
DIAL 3-5191

Reliance Engineering Company
Incorporated
E. H. Brandt Jr. P. W. Christian
L. C. Brandt
Heating, Piping, Air Conditioning
ENGINEERS and CONTRACTORS
When in need of anything in Heating, Piping, Air Conditioning, let us furnish you with estimates.
Years of servicing architects in this and other vicinities have brought satisfaction to our many customers from New York to Florida.
You may rely on the Reliance Engineering Company to give you a satisfactory job.
P. O. BOX 1291 DIAL 2-0531

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

OUR SPRING BLOOMS

Are at Their Best—Now
A colorful assortment, $1.50 and up.
Phone or Visit
G. O. Anderson & Sons
901 MASS. AVENUE
Arl. 3090—3091

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR
HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME
L. E. A. Smith
792 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arlington 3520
Local and Suburban Service

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY
663 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON
Arl. 2525-M
443 Moody Street, Waltham
147 Pleasant Street, Malden
1233 Hancock Street, Quincy

WALLHIDE
ONE DAY PAINTING
R. W. Shattuck & Co., Inc.
470 Massachusetts Ave. Arl. 0114

RELIABLE
Watch and Clock Repairing
BEACON JEWELRY CO.
466 MASS. AVE. Tel. Arl. 5592

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

GREEN BROS. PUBLIC MARKET
1362 MASS. AVE. TEL. ARL. 5066
Everything Cut Fresh Before You

BELMONT

LITTLE BUILDING BARBER SHOP
80 Boylston Street
Discriminating Men Appreciate Our Careful Work
Women Like Our Hair Cutting
Frank S. Remmes, Prop.

We Supply Every Fuel Need
Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil
Quality—Service—Satisfaction
Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc.
395 Concord Ave. Belmont 1200
80 Trapelo Road Belmont 1500

BOSTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
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Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SALON
395 Huntington Ave.
We Specialize in EUGENE PERMANENT WAVING

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson
FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue, Allston, Phone Sta. 6600
52 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Phone Bel. 3415

Dr. Frederick W. Stone
Optometrist
120 TREMONT ST., Room 525
Han. 4155 Hours 9 to 5 P. M.

Andrews
Hair Stylists
Morning Specials on Permanent Waving
$6.50
145 TREMONT ST.
Devonshire 6333 LIBERTY 7347

Old Jewelry
Remodeled
Tel. from 9 to 1 for appointment. KEN. 7740
MISS HOWLAND 11 MARLBORO STREET
25 years' experience.

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BOSTON—Roxbury

Manufacturers and Renters of
Coats, Gowns — Federal National Linen Service Co — Aprons, Towels
Tel. HIghlands 7330 1310 COLUMBUS AV.
BOSTON, MASS.

BRAINTREE

For Cities Service Heating Oils
Call Granite 9500 or Hubbard 6300
Cities Service Refining Co.
BRAINTREE, MASS

When You **Purchase Goods** Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor

MASSACHUSETTS

BRAINTREE
(Continued)

H. WALDECKER, *Florist*
Flowers Fresh From Our Greenhouses
37 Sampson Avenue Tel. Bra. 0063

Appleby's Bakery
370 Granite Ave. Tel. Bluehills 6920
357 Washington St., Braintree
For
"BETTER BAKED GOODS"

BROCKTON

Storey & Co.
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
Brighten Up Your WARDROBE with a NEW SPRING DRESS—$16.75

Hewett-Smith Co.
SEVENTY-THIRD BIRTHDAY SALE
DURING FEBRUARY
NEW — DIFFERENT
Viva-Kurl
$12.50
Other Permanents $6, $7.50, $8
Alice Rose Beauty Salon
OLYMPIA BUILDING TEL. 4037

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records. COMmonwealth 4330
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

In Brookline it's
FREY'S
Start the Season right
with a FREY'S Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect. Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our expert.
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

RADLO MARKET
Choice Poultry, Meats, Fruits, Vegetables, Groceries
Everything for Your Table
Beech-Nut Products
1412 Beacon Street ASP. 7200

Holiday Flowers
We Have the Choicest Selection
Village Flower Shop
103 WASHINGTON STREET
Francis G. Carriero, Frederick C. Carriero — Phone Bea. 6000
Members Florists Tel. Del. Ass'n
The Shop of Personal Attention

MRS. WICKEN
Ladies' Hairdressing Parlor
1372 BEACON STREET
(Coolidge Corner) TEL. ASP. 9025

CAMBRIDGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained: 37 Huron Avenue, Kirkland 3503, 9 to 12 daily. Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

SALE OF
JAYSON SHIRTS
With no starch, no-wilt collar attached.
Were $1.95 Now $1.55 2 for $3.00
Harvard Cooperative Society
HARVARD SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE

Ford
The New Ford V-8 for 1936
HIGH GRADE USED CARS
1935 FORD TUDOR $475
1934 FORD CAB $395
1934 FORD SEDAN $395
SEE MR. BRIGGS Tro. 9460
1230 Massachusetts Avenue Harvard Square

Our Greatest February Clearance Sale of Fine Furniture
ANDERSON & RUFLE
Repairing, Reupholstering, Mattress Work
Phone TRO. 3344
30 Dunster Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Free Delivery
Patapar
R&R CHICKEN BROTH
Phone Kir. 9300
EGAN'S MARKET
221-223 CONCORD AVENUE

M. W. Francis & Son
REALTORS
Complete Insurance Service
Massachusetts 1908 Avenue
North Cambridge Tel. KIR 4477-4478

PILATO'S
Hat Cleaning
Shoe Repairing
Dyers and Cleansers
Kirkland 2630
1669 MASS. AVE. 1003 MASS. AVE.

HAYDEN, Incorporated
formerly Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET TRO. 2500
House Painting
Interior and Exterior
Paper Hanging
Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing
and Refinishing of Floors.
Estimates Given

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE and HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
2078 MASS. AVE., NORTH CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE
(Continued)

KIR. 0735

430 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

SPECIAL CANDY
FAVORS and ICE CREAM for Washington's Birthday Feb. 22

FISKE'S CANDY SHOPS
3 Brattle St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge — Hotel Statler, Boston — Payson Park, Belmont (Candy Only)

BURNETT'S *pure* VANILLA
Nationally Advertised in the Monitor
George H. Stockwell
GROCERIES—PROVISIONS
36 BRATTLE STREET Kir. 7515
Delivery Service

THERE'S no need to let fine old clocks remain idle and useless. We repair all kinds of watches and clocks; call for and deliver anywhere in Greater Boston. *Prices Reasonable*
COLBURN—Jeweler
14 Boylston Street Tro. 5343

WATCH REPAIRS
Our Careful Workmanship and Moderate Charges Have Earned for Us Many Friends
JOHN H. DERBY—JEWELER
2 STORES: HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE | EST 1907 | DAVIS SQ. SOMERVILLE
Delivery and Repair Service TRO. 9367
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

RUTH EVELYN
FOOD SHOP
Quality Cakes and Pastries
27 Brattle St. 1762 Mass. Ave.

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work Called For and Delivered in
Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville.

HAMMOND SERVICE STATION
(T. Hammond, Manager)
GAS SUNOCO OILS
125 WASHINGTON ST. DEDHAM, MASS.
Corner of East St. Tel. Ded. 1327
We appreciate your patronage.

ROSEN'S
DRIVER POWER TOOLS
KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
PHILCO RADIOS
SPORTING GOODS
ROSEN'S
HARDWARE PAINTS
32 Milton St., E. Dedham Ded. 2080

ROSEN'S
UNION MARKET
(John T. Foster, Prop.)
Swift Premium Ham, whole or half, 10-12 lb. average ..... lb. 33c
Monarch Red Pitted Cherries, for delicious pies ..... can 20c
Filet of Sole—sliced to order ..... lb. 30c
572 High Street, Dedham, Mass.
Phones Ded. 0015, 0014 Free Delivery

EASTHAMPTON

LANG MOTOR SALES, Inc.
9 Northampton St., Easthampton, Mass.
If You Are Looking for a New or Used Car See Us
Chevrolet Cars and Trucks
OK'D USED CARS

FITCHBURG

Nichols & Frost, Inc.
Man Tailored SUITS
16.95--29.75
This Spring, the most feminine girls are going to be hatted and suited in fashions borrowed from men. We have men's wear woolens of various weaves in models to flatter all types. Such as:—Single and double breasted fitted coats with a plain tailored skirt. Grey, navy and brown.

CLOVER HILL FARMS, INC.
Our Chicken Dinners are very popular.
All of our meals are cooked to order.
King's Corner, N. Leominster
Daily delivery of Milk, Cream, Eggs.

The WEBBER LUMBER & SUPPLY *Company*
FITCHBURG, MASS.
Ask for our
BARGAIN BOOK
TELEPHONE 237

Ford
The New Ford V8 on Display
Authorized Sales and Service
Fitchburg Motor Sales, Inc.
21 WILLOW STREET

W. E. PUTNEY
INSURANCE
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
574 MAIN ST., FITCHBURG
TEL. 733

Shampoo and Finger Wave—$1.00
Facial—$1.00
Permanent Wave—$5 up
Only the best products are used
Mrs. L. W. GORMAN
17 PRICHARD STREET Tel. 3820

FITCHBURG
(Continued)

The Store of Service, Quality and Satisfaction
BARNEY ROSEN
Ladies' and Gents' Outfitter
We Are Prepared to Outfit You for the Winter
706 Main Street Tel. 3133

Mrs. Ida Houghton
is now Manager of the
Harper Method Shop
520 Main Street, Room 17
Tel. 3430
We make you comfortable while having a Shampoo, Wave, Hair Cut, or Harper Method Permanent
Our $1.00 Facial is popular

Schadlich's Market
Fresh Meats, Fish and Vegetables
72 Green Street Tel. 586

F. H. LANE CO.
Annual Sale of OVERCOATS
NOW ON
It Means a Real Saving

Penny Bun Shoppe
Our cakes have that Home Made flavor, and keep moist for days.
558 Main St. Tel. 1854

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

HAVERHILL

INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
GENERAL LAUNDERERS
50 Middlesex Street, BRADFORD
Ralph E. Daniels, Prop. Tel. 164

J. K. ATWOOD
146 White Street Phone 2090
Meats Groceries Provisions
Including those GROCERIES NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
Fine Creamery Butter and Fresh Eggs a Specialty

--TYPEWRITERS--
SOLD, RENTED, REPAIRED
The Stationery Shop
27 Washington Square Tel. 1472

HINGHAM

ANDERSON BROTHERS
DELHAM—a zestful sandwich spread—4½-oz. jar 25c
Dole's Pineapple Spears (12 Royal Spears)—25 oz. tin 25c
12 tins $2.75
Green Giant Peas, 20c tin—12 tins $2.25
Premier Red Pitted Cherries—a suggestion for Washington Pie—2 tins, 2 for 43c

The Weldon Beauty Salon
Announcing ZOTOS
We have added the new revolutionary method of giving Permanents. No machine or electricity. Just a gentle steaming process. Results are beautiful.
Cohasset 0789 Hingham 1092-W

HOLYOKE

Wear style shoes that give you comfort. Shut your eyes and your feet declare that these shoes were built for comfort only. Look, and your eyes say, *"My, such style!"*
WILBUR COON SHOES
Napoleon Bail
168 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

SINCLAIR
The Florist
Oak and Appleton Streets
Say it with Flowers
Headquarters for
ARROW SHIRTS and NECKWEAR
KNOX HATS
and KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES
DUNBAR-MURRAY, Inc.
Holyoke's popular store for men and boys.
HIGH STREET AT SUFFOLK

LAWRENCE

Bengaline Jacket Dresses
$16.75
Depicting the trend that makes the jacket dress resemble the man-tailored suit. *Better Dress Dept., 3rd Floor.*
Cherry & Webb's

Flowers for all occasions
Swan-Dobson Floral Co.
107 Pleasant Street Methuen, Mass.
Member F. T. D Tel. 23310

LEXINGTON

WOOD'S GREENHOUSES
C. HENRY JACKSON, *Manager*
40 Clarke Street Tel. 0257

SELTZER
The Lexington Tailor
Cleaning Pressing Repairing
1853 MASS. AVE. Tel. Lex. 0569

LEXINGTON
(Continued)

MARTIN'S FOR QUALITY
Colecrest Chocolates
60c-1.00 per lb.
Fancy Salted Pecans 69c lb.
Martin's DRUG STORE
1703 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0373

THE MODERN SHOP
Alice T. Swett
1800 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Dresses, Attractive Styles ... 1.98, 1.59, 1.25
Ann Harding and Other Smocks ... 1.98, 1.59
Sweaters ... 2.25, Formerly 3.00
Some at 1.98
Blouses, Neckwear, Hosiery

Estabrook and Slaunwhite
Barbers
Children's and Ladies' Haircutting a specialty.
Prompt service. Skilled barbers. Sanitary methods.
11 WALTHAM STREET

LOWELL

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
Lowell's Biggest Busiest and Best Store

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

New Pigwear Gloves
4-Button Slipon Styles Washable $1.00
Regular $1.98 Values
Cherry & Webb's

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
TEL. 135 TEL. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

DERBY ELECTRIC CO.
40-44 Middle Street
Electrical Contractors
Complete Household Electrical Service and Appliances
TELEPHONE 3096-3097

LYNN

Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET LYNN
NEW
Shirtwaist DRESSES
Peachskin—Washable Prints
Sizes 12 to 44
$5.95
Small Figured Prints and Dots
Women's and Misses'
COATS
MARKED DOWN
Lot 1—were $25.00 and up ... $12.50
Lot 2—were $35.00 to $45.00 ... $20.00
T. W. ROGERS CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE UNION STREET

SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL, INC. Breakers 3400
For the MID-ARROW FLEET delivery FUEL!

Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing Laundering
83-87 WILLOW STREET - LYNN, MASS

MALDEN

FLOWERS? PLANTS?
Remember — we are here to serve you.
E. D. KAULBACK & SON, Florist
George H. Pike, Prop.
160 Pleasant St. Tel. Mal. 0500

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

MALDEN
(Continued)

All Roads to Savings Lead to Our
FEBRUARY SALE
Save 10 to 40%
Listen in to the Monitor news on WIXAL with an RCA Victor or Philco all-wave radio
I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454-458 Main St., Malden Mal. 7480

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
JENNY AERO GASOLINE
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
Packard Sales and Service
27 HARVARD AVE. WEST MEDFORD
Tel. Arlington 3858

G. M. Allen's
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

Home of Quality and Service
Medford Square Meat Shop
HEINZ 57 VARIETIES
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

MELROSE

Where Good Shoes Are Sold
NEWHALL'S SHOE STORE
547 MAIN STREET

FEARER BROS.
QUALITY SHOES
RED CROSS—W. L. DOUGLASS
ENNA JETTICK—KALI-STEN-IKS
535 Main Street Tel 2613-W

S. S. Porter
Incorporated
Established 1899
Electricians for over 35 years
498 MAIN STREET Tel. 0066

STEARNS & HILL
INC.
505 MAIN STREET
Toilet Goods—Candy—Soda
Kodaks and Camera Supplies
Developing and Printing

OLIVER E. HAWES CO.
Groceries, Meats and Fish
Birdseye Frosted Foods
415 Franklin St. Phones 3400-1-2-3

CLEERCOAL
DELCO-HEAT
FUEL OILS
Benson Coal Co.
20 Tremont St. Tel. Mel. 0047-4047

MILTON

E. E. WADSWORTH
Incorporated
424 Adams St.
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
Sales—Service
BLUhills 0470

NEEDHAM

Tel-NEE. 0330
RIMMELE'S MARKET
FOOD SPECIALISTS
with prices that appeal
ASK FOR OUR WEEKLY LIST

SUBURBAN DAIRY FARMS
Perfectly Pasteurized Milk and Cream Produced From Clean State and Federal Tested Cows.
J. P. Kinsman
26 Nehoiden St. Tel. Needham 1134

FUEL OILS
Check Our Prices When Purchasing Your Next Supply of Heating Oils
Our Prices Are Lower
Whetton's Oil Company
920 Great Plain Ave. Needham 0967
144 West St. Needham 0380

NEW BEDFORD

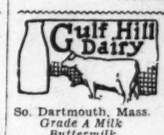
OLSON & APPLEBY
General Contractors
6 South Second Street
Telephone 5549

OREGON DYE HOUSE
1852 Purchase St. Tel. 8671
Also 664 Pleasant Street
Opposite Municipal Lot
Tel. 213

Dillingham-Dykeman
INCORPORATED
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Spring and Seventh Streets
Tel. 514-W

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

NEW BEDFORD
(Continued)



Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk, Buttermilk, Heavy Cream, Ice Cream
Luncheon, Dinner, Afternoon Tea, Fancy Pastries, Schrafft's Candies

Parsons Laundry Co.
INCORPORATED
New Bedford's Finest Laundry
TELEPHONE 5000

HEATING SHEET METAL WORK PLUMBING
R. Ernest Hartley
Registered Master Plumber
Res. Tel. 7934-R Edgewood Lane
Shop Tel. 7934-W 206 Acushnet Ave.
So. Dartmouth, Mass. New Bedford, Mass.

NEWBURYPORT

L. L. PEAVY CO., Inc.
35 MARKET SQ. NEWBURYPORT
36 MARKET ST. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Hardware - Sporting Goods
Electrical Supplies and Pipe and Fittings

A Fuel for Every Need
COAL—COKE—OIL
FIREPLACE WOOD
TEL. 4
W. E. ATKINSON COMPANY

NEWTON

MEREDITH BEAUTY STUDIO
Complete Beauty Service
EUGENE PERMANENTS
392 Centre St. N. N. 1829

NEWTON CENTER

BOND'S Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

THE BIBLE: Beacon Light of History by Albert F. Gilmore
MIRIAM HARDY
CEN. NEW. 0052
Local Agent for All
"DOUBLE A" BOOKS

NEWTONVILLE

"A Shade Better"
Newton Awning Co.
Twelve years of proved reliability in Newton. Wedding Canopies, Aisle Carpets, Window Shades, Venetian Blinds, Metal Weather Stripping, Screens, Window Caulking.
Phone NEWton North 4850
861-865 WASHINGTON STREET

Paramount Market
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products

Albert's
Permanent Wave Specialist
312 WALNUT ST. NEW. NO. 7630

William R. Miller
Funeral Service
"Funeral direction marked by complete, unobtrusive and economical service"
21 CHERRY STREET Waltham 2500

ALFRED E. FULLER
Specializing in
Life Insurance and Annuities
46 Austin Street New. No. 7304

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7560
68 MT. AUBURN ST., WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
TEL. MIDDLESEX 0244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
DELIVERIES IN ALL THE NEWTONS
Watertown Belmont Waverley

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

NORWOOD

FUEL OILS
"blue coal"
NEW ENGLAND COKE
JOHN A. Whittemore's SONS INC
269 LENOX STREET NORWOOD 0764

PITTSFIELD

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1 Opens an Account
24 North Street Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD
(Continued)

SMITH BROTHERS COAL & OIL Co.
INCORPORATED
17 WEST ST. TEL. 7396

E. F. FISH BAKERY
289 NORTH STREET
Saturday Specials—
BAKED BEANS and BROWN BREAD
COFFEE RINGS and CRUMB KUCHEN

Birdseye Frosted Foods
Vegetables, Sea Food, Fruits
Dependably Delicious, of the Best Quality, No Waste
NESBIT BROS.
710 TYLER STREET Tel. 6473
Delivery Service

Shop at
WALLACE'S
The Friendly Dept. Store in Pittsfield
THE WALLACE CO.

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Granite 1588, 8:30 to 11:00 a. m., daily.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

Distinctive
DRY CLEANING
Old Colony Laundry
PRES. 5000

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT and FOOD SHOP
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock Street
Gra. 3698

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps
Radio Service on All Makes
1590 HANCOCK STREET Gra. 4240

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Ave., Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE and FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL—CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

William D. Michael, O. D.
Optometrist
1516 HANCOCK STREET
OFFICE, TEL. PRES. 6735
RES. TEL. BRAINTREE 1778

READING

HOOK *and* COWARD
Gas, Oil and Accessories
Tires, Tubes, Batteries
Tel 0267 Cor. High and Chute Sts.

CHOICE FLOWERS
FRESH FROM OUR GREENHOUSES
A Complete Flower Service
Phone READING 1600
The Reading Greenhouses
INCORPORATED
143 South Main St., Reading, Mass.

SOMERVILLE

Stellar
20% DISCOUNT on All Suits and Overcoats
During January
421 Highland Avenue, Davis Square
BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Square Union Square
West Somerville Somerville
639 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1317, 21 Besse Place, 1 to 5 daily.

THANK YOU
Monitor Readers
For the splendid support during the past year. Our guarantee to you is the continuance of a service that satisfies.
WM. SCHLATTER & SON, Inc.
12 Pynchon Street

Firestone ONE-STOP SERVICE
Firestone Service Stores
Complete One-Stop Service
Ask About Our Budget Plan
Your Credit Is Good
718 State Street Tel. 6-5454 or 6-5453
FREDERICK K. WALTERS
Merchant Tailor
Fine American and British Woolens
1215 Main Street Tel. 4-2417

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD
(Continued)

FANNIE L. MORRIS
REPRESENTATIVE
for
Realsilk Hosiery
Telephone for Appointment
Res. 4-3515 Office 2-1561

TAUNTON

A. C. Lewis Company, Inc.
4 and 6 Trescott Street
Interior and Exterior Decorators
Wall Paper, Paints, Window Shades, Glass
TELEPHONE 3007

ROYAL COAL COMPANY
ANTHRACITE and BITUMINOUS
COAL
Special agents for JEDDO Highland Coal
Telephone 1300 TAUNTON, MASS.

RUMFORD BAKING POWDER
A largely used variety, all sizes of which we carry regularly in stock.
COBB BATES AND YERXA COMPANY
The Complete Food Store
TAUNTON MASS.

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

WATERTOWN

Star Market Co.
24 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown Sq.
Free delivery to
Watertown, Belmont, Waverley
Charge accounts solicited.
MID. 7100

RUTH EVELYN
FOOD SHOP
Quality Cakes and Pastries
6A Mt. Auburn St., Watertown

WINTHROP

CHAS. R. BENNISON
Funeral Home
170 Winthrop Street, Winthrop, Mass.
OCEAN 0050

Everybody's Cash Market
OCEAN 1520
Fresh Dressed Fowl..... 30c lb.
(4-4½ lb. average)
Thick End Rib Corned Beef.. 27c lb.
(Mildly cured)
Leadership Smoked Shoulders 28c lb.
Spinach, 4-lb. peck 23c
Fancy White Celery ....13c bunch
Fresh Guinea Haddock .... 12c lb.
Fancy Fresh Sliced Halibut .. 23c lb.
HERMAN'S MARKET
Groceries and Provisions

Fowl Dinner	$1.50
Roast Beef Dinner	1.65
Campbell's Tomato Juice, 3 for 25c	
Homemade Cold Slaw	19c lb.
Sugar Cured Bacon	35c lb.

Also many national advertised products.

NORGE
ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS
Ask about our time payment plan. No down payment till March 1.
Shirley Hardware Co.
472 SHIRLEY STREET Ocean 2050

WORCESTER

Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget
H. P. and G. R. Hovey Props.
Tel. 5-3161

New Spring
Silks and Woolens
Men's Ties
SLOCUM'S 476 Main Street *Second Floor*

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information: Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

LONDON BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ. BAYSWATER, W. 2. Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room from 45/- Resident proprietors.

BUSINESS SERVICE

INCREASE in turnover wanted by soundly progressive firm of letter-press printers in west of England. Reply: Advertiser, per G. F. Jones, Esq., J. P., West India House, Baldwin Street, Bristol.

EXCHANGE OF SERVICES

ENGLISH university professor wishes exchange for his daughter in France (Paris preferred) or French-speaking Switzerland; would take boy or girl in exchange. WATKINS, 4 Pennsylvania Park, Exeter, England.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MRS. ERWIN—Domestic and Apartment Agency: highly recommended by mistress and maid. 26 Spring St., Brighton. Tel. Brig. 5344.

FLATS TO LET

BIRMINGHAM—Attractive, nicely decorated unfurnished two-roomed flat, bathroom and kitchen; central, quiet. 34B Clarendon Road, Edgbaston.

HAMPTON, near station. Unfurnished, 1 reception; 2 bedrooms; dressing room; kitchen; bath; lavatory, on one floor. Electric light. £1. p. w. Owner: "Clovelly," Percy Rd., Hampton. Middx.

HARROW—Unfurnished flat suitable for lady: bath, electric light, gas cooker; comfortable house; near Christian Science church. 387 Pinner Road.

HOUSES FOR SALE

WORTHING — Freehold boarding house for sale. Excellent central position. Close to and with sea view. 2 reception, 6 bedrooms, bath and usual offices. STEPHENS, 41, Marine Parade, Worthing. 'Phone 2769.

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED—In pretty village or tiny resort, small furnished cottage or bungalow close golf course, within 60 miles London; long let, moderate rent. Box W-138, Clarence House, 4, Central Bldgs., Westminster, London, S. W. 1.

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

OPTICIANS

MR. N. BRYAN-JONES, F.B.O.A., F.I.O., consulting optician, may be consulted by appointment at Littlehampton, Bognor Regis, Worthing and London; enquiries are invited at Meadowcroft, Beach Road, Littlehampton. Tel 399

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BEXHILL-ON-SEA, Shirley. 18 Cantelupe Rd.—Comfortable GUEST HOUSE, south aspect; near sea; winter terms; highly recommended. MISS BAKER.

EASTBOURNE—Mrs. F. E. Church, "Downs View," Park Avenue, welcomes those who enjoy simple home life and quiet comfort; from 2½ gns.; near Downs, golf links and park.

LEIGH-ON-SEA, Essex—Guests received in private house convenient two Christian Science churches, country and seaside; terms 2 gns. per week. MR. and MRS. GRAY, 249 Elm Rd.

WEST WORTHING, St. Margarets, Heene Way—Modern guest house, best residential part, 5 minutes sea; hot and cold water; gas fire bedrooms, separate tables. Tel. 2688.

WORTHING, 4 Church Walk, permanent or holiday guests received, Christian Scientists preferred; close sea, gardens, buses, shops; liberal table from 2 gns. MRS. CHAMPION.

POST VACANT

RISCA, MON.—Mother's help, for three children, aged 5, 3 and 1; English or foreign; needlewoman; Christian Scientist preferred. ALEXANDER, Oxford House, Risca.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ELDERLY lady wants permanent home, sheltered district; 30/- to 37/- inclusive, p. w. Write BCM/CSM, W-300.

TAILORING

GOOD TAILORING for ladies and gentlemen of discernment at moderate prices by a Bond Street trained cutter and fitter. J. A. COLE, 63 Masons Hill, Bromley.

TEACHERS

ELSIE SHAKESPEARE gives lessons in Singing. For terms apply 53 Addiscombe Road, Croydon. Tel. 2424.

England

DEVONSHIRE

PAIGNTON

ROBSON'S
Gift Galleries
Artist Photographers
36 Torbay Road, Paignton Tel. 5327
1 Bank Street, Newton Abbot Tel. 614

EVANS & SONS
Bakers and Confectioners
TORBAY ROAD 'PHONE 5048
One of the Nicest Cafés in the District

Church's China Stores
The Cut Glass Specialists

Agents for all the best makes of china including Minton, Doulton, Coalport, Spode, etc.
PALACE AVENUE
(Next to G. P. O.)
Tel. 57212

BRAUND of PAIGNTON
GOWNS—MILLINERY
Lincoln Bennett and Reslaw Models

PLYMOUTH

COME TO
Popham's
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
when you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Bedford Street 'Phone 893 Plymouth

TORQUAY

WILLIAMS & COX
DRAPERS AND SILK MERCERS
SPRING FASHION SHOWS
in all departments
4a, 5 and 6 Strand Tel. 4314 (2 lines)

T. L. Harding & Sons Limited
IRONMONGERS
MARKET STREET
HEATING, MECHANICAL and ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
PHONE 2279

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

Whiteway & Ball
LIMITED
Coal and Coke Merchants
Adjoining Pavilion, 1 North Quay
Torquay 'Phone 2011
Also NEWTON ABBOT 'Phone 4
We are always most happy to receive enquiries and give advice on
BOOKS — LIBRARIES
PERSONAL STATIONERY ITEMS
GEORGE DOWNE Ltd.
38 FLEET STREET
TRACE'S DAIRIES
124 Reddenhill Road 7 Fore Street
Babbacombe St. Mary Church
Tel. 7130
Also Fruit, Vegetables and Poultry at 122 Reddenhill Road, Babbacombe

WAYCOTT'S
Auctioneers
House, Land and Estate Agents
'Phone 4333 Fleet Street, Torquay
(Also Victoria Street, Paignton)

DORSET

POOLE and District

WALTERS & CO.
(PARKSTONE) LTD.
Parkstone Hall Garage
TEL. PARKSTONE 705—706

Exide
Service Station
Car and Wireless Batteries
B. S. A.
Daimler Lanchester
MORRIS

DORSET

POOLE and District
(Continued)

J. VINEY & SONS
COAL, CORN, SEED and Potato Merchants
Everything for Your Garden
34 Commercial Road, Parkstone Tel. 192

E. LANNINGTON
HOUSE FURNISHERS
FURNISHING FABRICS
BEDDING
109 Commercial Rd., Parkstone Tel. 31
HOOVER FOR HIRE

GWLADYS WILLIAMS
High Class Milliner
33 Church Road
Parkstone
Tel. 1034

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

CHARLES, Ltd.
44, 45, 46 BROADMEAD
Est. 1860 Phone 25670 BRISTOL

for Guaranteed Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, "Buoyant" Upholstery, "Staples" Mattresses, 'Lloyd Loom' Products, "Divanette" Bed-Settees
Complete House Furnishers

CUFF'S FURNITURE POLISH
Nothing so good, we think, for your ANTIQUE and BEST FURNITURE
Strode Cash & Penfold

Lower Union Street	29 East Street,
128 Ashley Road	Bedminster
116 Stapleton Road	42 Redcliff Hill
88 Mina Road	Melvin Square,
210 Cheltenham Road	Knowle West.

TAYLOR'S Ltd.
COLLEGE GREEN, Bristol
SPRING 1936
Linens for Loose Covers
Rosebank Novelties
New Nets for Curtains, and
Household Linens of High Reputation
PHONE 20225

Cantilever Shoe
The Massingham Shoe Store
Tel.: 33148 63 Queen's Road
CLIFTON

LANNING & JUDD
Ironmongers
20/22 STOKES CROFT, BRISTOL, 1.
Garden Tools, Lawn Mowers, and Rollers
Also Spring Cleaning Requisites.

Spring Fashions and Millinery
JOLLY & SON, LTD.
BRISTOL

Brookes of Bristol
DYERS
AND
DRY CLEANERS
Meet Spring Half Way with a
NEW SWAGGER COAT, SPRING FROCK OR TWO-PIECE
Gay, different, flattering. Chic Millinery with variety. You will recognize special value at
Dorothy Bellamy
13 Bridge St., Bristol Bridge Phone 24309

CHELTENHAM

LANCES
JOHN LANCE & CO. LTD. CHELTENHAM
Fashion Specialists
General Drapers
House Furnishers

FAMILY GROCERS and PROVISION MERCHANTS
W. Vale & Co. Ltd.
93/4 Winchcombe Street Tel. 2733

HAMPSHIRE

BOURNEMOUTH

Shop With Confidence
at
BealeSons
LTD.
COMMERCIAL ROAD PHONE 5000

C. G. LEE
56 POOLE ROAD, WESTBOURNE
Watch, Clock and Jewellery
One of the Premier Houses for High-Grade Repairs

WILLIAM HARRIS
Ladies' Tailor and Furrier
Latest clothes and newest styles for the Coming Season
Fur Cleaned, Dyed and Remodelled.
Very moderate prices. Tel. B'mouth 6813

ASH & COMPANY
ESTATE AGENTS
4 GRAND CINEMA BUILDINGS
WESTBOURNE
Tel.: Bournemouth 4282

M. VICKERY
691 Wimborne Road, Winton
FANCY DRAPER
Ladies' and Children's Outfitter
Wools Stocked
Our Aim Is Your Satisfaction

HAMPSHIRE

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Union of South Africa

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Under Personal Supervision
Expert Attention—Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Gives Lasting Satisfaction
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Union of South Africa

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Tel. Add Smithbat

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Union of South Africa

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High Class Confectioners

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Radio and Refrigerators
180 Church Street Phone 2570

MARIE HORROCKS
Millinery Specialists
185 Church Street Phone 2918

ALF SCHROENN
Repair Specialists
NIGHT AND DAY SERVICE
195 Commercial Road Phone 3895

PORT ELIZABETH

COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED
Eastern Province
16 Main Street, PORT ELIZABETH
All Classes of Insurance Transacted
Also at
Cape Town, Durban and Johannesburg

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B. C. B. STORES (Pty.) Ltd.
For Quality Goods at Keener Cash Prices
DRAPERY FANCY
HABERDASHERY
HOSIERY, NECKWEAR
SOFT FURNISHINGS
STATIONERY, CHINA
TOILET REQUISITES
CONFECTIONERY
SHOWROOM, MILLINERY
UNDERCLOTHING
MEN'S OUTFITTING
HARDWARE
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS
Shop Where Everybody Shops

Do Ye Ken?
Solomon & McGlashan
CHURCH STREET
'Tis the right spot for all high class footwear. Specialists in Children's Boots and Shoes

Eves
Millinery and Gowns
234 Church St.
Central
Phone 2395

Australia

NEW SOUTH WALES

SYDNEY

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
310 GEORGE ST., 3RD FLOOR
B. W. 5074, 9 to 6 daily except Saturday
Look for Sydney display advertisements in the news section.

HORDERN BROTHERS.
GENERAL DRAPERS.
FURNISHERS.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Outfitters. etc.
Visit our Delightful
FLORENTINE RESTAURANT
PITT & GEORGE STS. SYDNEY

CARPET CLEANING
BEATING SHAMPOOING
10% Reduction to Monitor Readers
G. C. Singleton & Co.
Melb. F. 5619 Syd. B. 3788
Typing, Multigraphing, Duplicating
Quick, Expert Service

MISS BETTY FRENCH
Bull's Chambers, Third Floor
28 Martin Place BW6268

QUALITY PRODUCTION

A. E. RICHARDS
17a Pitt Street, Sydney
Near Quay Ph. B4661
PRINTER, ETC.

Established 1887
W. NICHOLSON
Tailor
and COSTUME MAKER
Ground Floor: Ocean House
34 Martin Place
Tel. B2263

NEW SOUTH WALES (Continued)

SYDNEY (Continued)

Australia's Finest Store!

DAVID JONES
Australia's most modern Department Store — the Store that serves over 4 million people annually and in whose Restaurants almost 1½ million people are served with Lunch or Morning or Afternoon Tea each year.
SYDNEY CASTLEREAGH, ELIZABETH or MARKET STS.

ANTHONY HORDERNS'
FOR EVERYTHING AT THEIR FAMOUS LOW PRICES

"The Senior Store," Sydney

Gourlay Bros.
LIMITED
Furniture Warehousemen Removalists and Storage Specialists
Estimates supplied for furnishing cottage or mansion
MILLER STREET
NORTH SYDNEY, N. S. W.

L. M. Oldfield
Trained Corsetiere
Individual Corsetry
102a Hunter Street
A corset for every figure
Phone B. 5260

Max Factor's
COSMETICS
Fred C. James Geo. H. Anderson
HER MAJESTY'S ARCADE SYDNEY

NOCK & KIRBY'S
repair any metal article or electrical appliance that may be broken, out of order, or requiring an overhaul, thus giving it a new lease of life.
No Job Too Small
417-421, also 188-194a George St., Sydney

Poullars'
Australia's largest and best Art Dyers, Dry Cleaners and Carpet Cleaners
116 King Street, Sydney, N. S. W.

EDWARD FAY Ltd.
SYDNEY'S LEADING SHOE RETAILERS
Head Office, Pitt and Liverpool Streets
Branches—Oxford Street, George Street, opp. Regent, George Street West, Broadway, Newtown and Parramatta

GORDON BAKERY
F. SCHMEISING
trading as
J. CURRAN
BEST SERVICE, HIGHEST QUALITY BREAD, 10 PRIZES GAINED
Carts deliver from Turramurra to Chatswood—Phone: J. X. 1991

OPTICIANS
Fairfax & Roberts Ltd.
23/25 Hunter Street, Sydney
E. Gardiner, Optometrist
OPTOMETRISTS

HAIRDRESSER
MADAME CHRISTINE
Beauty Specialist
CHARM OF HOLLYWOOD PRODUCTS
Ninth Floor, State Shopping Block
MARKET STREET M. A. 5241

F. S. Burford & Son
DIAMONDS—WATCHES
CUT GLASS
OTHER GIFTS
Watch and Jewellery Repair Service
112 MARKET STREET, SYDNEY
Near David Jones Phone M. A. 4928

PALING'S
Australia's Most Famous House for
PLAYER-PIANOS
PIANOS — ORGANS
Supplied on Easy Terms
Ask for Particulars
Efficient Tuning Staff Always Available
Prices Moderate
338 GEORGE ST., SYDNEY

When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

NEW SOUTH WALES (Continued)

SYDNEY (Continued)

The HOOVER

It Beats As It Sweeps As It Cleans
Authorized Distributors in All States
JOHN S. DRYSDALE
State Building, Market Street
SYDNEY, N. S. W.
Sole Australian Agent

Commercial Union Assurance Company Ltd.
OF LONDON
Fire, Marine and Accident
Accumulated funds exceed £60,000,000
J. W. Anderson, Branch Manager
Pitt and Hunter Streets, Sydney

SHIRLEY SHOES
of Quality and Value
Bedggood Shoes Stocked
Corner Pitt and Market St.
OPPOSITE FARMERS

QUEENSLAND

BRISBANE

FINNEYS
Invite You!
TO "CHARGE IT"
Finney's invite you to open a monthly charge account—a convenience every person of responsibility may use to great advantage. Call or write to our Credit Manager, Third Floor, who will be very pleased to establish your account
To FINNEY ISLES & CO. Ltd.
Box 143B G.P.O. Brisbane
I hereby make application for an account in my name under your Company's recognised terms, viz.: Payment Thirty days from date of statement.
Name in Full.....
Address.....
FINNEY ISLES & CO LTD

V. C. STORES
CASH and CARRY
Head Office and Store, NEWSTEAD
Ann St., Valley—Oxford St., Bulimba—Terminus, Clayfield—Sandgate Road, Nundah—Five Ways, Grange—Cor. Chalk St. and Lutwyche Road, Lutwyche—Sandgate Central—Pier Avenue, Sandgate.
FREE DELIVERY ALL BRANCHES

O. E. DAHL
Painter and Paperhanger
Kedron Brook Road, Wilston
Phone M7135
ESTIMATES FREE

TASMANIA

HOBART

Visitors to Hobart—
Mather's
DEPARTMENT STORE
Men's and Women's Apparel
Ladies' Hairdressing and Beauty Salon
Gifts and Stationery LIVERPOOL ST.

VICTORIA

GEELONG

RIVERSIDE DAIRY
PURITY & PROMPTNESS
PHONE 2379
H. A. TOMKINS
ROSLYN RD. BELMONT-GEELONG

MELBOURNE

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If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Block 'B' Collins Street
Telephone Central 1945
9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily—Saturday till 1 p. m.
Look for display advertising from Australia in the news section

CREATIVELY— MELBOURNE'S LEADING COUTURIER
LOUIS PELTIER
NICHOLAS BUILDING
37 SWANSTON STREET

Thomas Harrison
IMPORTER and CREATOR OF MODEL HATS
3rd Floor Chartres House
163 COLLINS STREET

MAY BARNETT
(Late of Ball & Welch Ltd.)
Lingerie Handkerchiefs
Gloves Hosiery
Cor. Manchester Unity Arcade and Collins St. F1887

Beauty Service
Peterson Hair Shoppe
Nicholas Building
37 Swanston Street F2794

VICTORIA

MELBOURNE (Continued)

VISIT MANTON'S for
Frocks
Coats
Sports Wear
Millinery
Silks and Woollens
Underwear
Manchester
Hosiery
Gloves
Shoes
Dining Hall and Bronze Buffet

MANTON'S
MANTON & SONS PTY LTD
BOURKE ST MELBOURNE

Manchester
True quality is nowhere more important than in Manchester goods. All the more reason then to buy YOURS at
CRAIG'S

THE WATTLE
for TEAS LUNCHEONS DINNERS
May be reserved for Private Functions
374 Lt. Collins Street, MELBOURNE C 1
Tel. Cent. 5984 (6 lines)

LUNCHEONS TEAS, DINNERS
Theatre and Wedding Parties Dances
The Wentworth CAFE
Private Rooms for Entertaining
Open till Midnight—Sundays till 9:30
COLLINS ST. C1 Opposite Town Hall
Telephone F 5969

HOMES, PROPERTY INVESTMENTS, INSURANCE
C. ROBERTS, A. R. E. I.
SWORN VALUATOR
Commissioner for Taking Declarations and Affidavits under the Evidence Act, 1928
Probate and Mortgage Valuations
Cr. Toorak and Summerhill Rds., Hartwell, E. 6. (East Camberwell). Tel. W. 5883
Real Estate Service and Advice with Pleasure

YOUR HAIR IS SO IMPORTANT!
Let Me Help You!
MISS FEGENT
The Waldorf

CAPITOL HOUSE
SWANSTON STREET TEL. C. 3061

The PRIMROSE POTTERY SHOP
GIFT NOVELTIES
LAMPS AND SHADES
TEA AND DINNER SETS
COLORED GLASS AND POTTERY BOWLS
New Address: 367 Little Collins Street

Take YOUR WATCH
To the Man Who Does the Job

J. LOWY
Watch Repair Specialist
McEwan House,
343 Little Collins St.
F 6881

SPEED'S SHOE STORES
159 Chapel Street, Windsor
248 Carlisle Street, Balaclava
Our Speciality:
"Valencia" and "Bedggood's"

WIN. 1557

DRESSMAKING

Exclusive Inexpensive
MARY CLISSOLD
24 LUMEAH ROAD, CAULFIELD
10/- Day and Fares. Tel. L. 2976

"NAMMOORA"
A Guest Home in the Hills
MT. DANDENONG, VIC.
Electric Light and Hot and Cold Water All Bedrooms and Sewered. No Wireless.
Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Tel. Kalorama 6

"KELVIN BRAE" Guest House
Superior Accommodation
Beautifully Situated Sewered Electric Light
Poultry, Cream Moderate Tariff
Misses P. & D. Gebbie Belgrave 107
Kalulu Road, Belgrave

BOOK LOVERS'
Book Shop and Library
239 Collins St., Melbourne F.2261

Plant Quality NOW *Flower Seeds*
For WINTER and SPRING FLOWERING
Catalog Post Free
GILL & SEARLE
73 Elizabeth St., Melb. F3845 Pty. Ltd.

VICTORIA

MELBOURNE (Continued)

BALL & WELCH LTD
EASY LAY-BY
Shopping Plan
This popular Department is growing by leaps and bounds. It's a great way to save for your future needs. Hundreds are buying on this easy plan every week. Why not investigate its many advantages?
—Just a Small Deposit Secures Any Goods.
—Ask Any Assistant for Details.
Flinders Street, Melbourne

NCLEY
183-187 COLLINS ST.
Our Mrs. Edwards Kelly will arrive from Europe with the latest collection of
MODEL GOWNS and HATS
on March 2nd.
Phone C 8866
Est. — 1887

BOND'S
End of Season
MILLINERY CLEARANCE
NOW!!
Corner Howey Place and Little Collins St.

Beaurepaire's
Opposite Christian Science church
St. Kilda Rd. *and at*
225 LATROBE ST., CITY
Also at BALLARAT, BENDIGO, GEELONG
BATTERIES
PETROL
OILS
RETREADING
TYRES

PETTY'S SALON
Ladies' Wear Specialists
KAYSER Hosiery Gloves Lingerie
CLAY KNIT Tailored Knitwear
30 Glenferrie Road, Malvern
171 High Street, Kew.

HYDE PARK LAUNDRIES PTY. LTD.
THRIFT-SERVICE
WASHING By WEIGHT
26 Howson St., Malvern, S. E.
Tels. Wake U. 3171 and 3172

Finest Household Delicacies, Preserved Fruits, Confectionery, etc.
From All Over the Globe in a World-Famous Melbourne Store
NUTSHELL Pty. Ltd.
Manchester Unity Arcade, Opp. Town Hall

W. Howard Walter
OPTICIAN
115 ELIZABETH STREET
PHONE F 4498 "NEXT McEWANS"

DECORATION and PAINTING
TEL. WINDSOR 2100
H. OLIVER & SON Pty. Ltd.
434 TOORAK RD. S. E. 2

MERLES
GIFTS! GIFTS!
The Kind You LOVE
234 Collins Street
Howey Court, Melbourne

MELBOURNE
Elsternwick
GROCER
H. W. HEMSLEY
108 New St., ELSTERNWICK
Near Martin Street
Ring X4440 for Efficient Service and Delivery
Bon Ami, Postum, Havelock Flour sold here

New Zealand

AUCKLAND

Dadley's LTD.
Shoe Specialists
Agents for
Walk-Over and Saxone Shoes
Packard Slippers
200 QUEEN ST., AUCKLAND

CHRISTCHURCH

Shop at the
D. I. C.
DEPARTMENTAL STORE
GOOD QUALITY
GOOD VALUE
GOOD SERVICE
is to be depended on
CASHEL ST. CHRISTCHURCH

HAYS LTD
QUALITY GOODS
LOW PRICES
HELPFUL SERVICE
GLOUCESTER ST CH. CH.

"HE THAT does nothing renders himself incapable of doing anything."
—HAZLITT

Daily Features

"NO ONE is so insignificant as to be sure his example can do no hurt."
—LORD CLARENDON

Monitor Movie Guide

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers Are Paired Again in 'Follow the Fleet'

By E. C. S.

© RKO-Radio Pictures

Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet."

The Bohemian Girl (Metro)—Balfe's old operetta with clowning interludes by Laurel and Hardy. The choral singing is agreeable to hear. To make sure that the regular customers won't be bored, there are frequent shots of Laurel gourmandizing during the singing of "The Heart Bowed Down." Antonio Moreno, Jacqueline Wells, William P. Carleton.

Colleen (Warner)—A fashion show, songs by Dick Powell, a farcical romance involving three couples in a modiste's shop, dances, Jack Oakie, Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert.

Dangerous Intrigue (Columbia)—Surgeon loses memory from shock of dismissal by hospital and fiancée, recovers when he hears ambulance siren beside factory where he gets work as a laborer. Much, much more melodrama, ending in a new romance. Ralph Bellamy, Gloria Shea, Fred Kohler.

Desire (Paramount)—Marlene Dietrich as the fair jewel thief reformed by romance with the tall Detroit carburetor expert, Gary Cooper. John Halliday, Ernest Cossart.

First a Girl (GB)—Jessie Matthews required to pose as a boy in equivocal situations, pleases most when she sings and dances. Sonnie Hale.

Follow the Fleet (Radio)—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in elaborate new dance routines against a spectacular girl-and-music background, Irving Berlin tunes, and what was needed of the stage comedy, "Shore Leave." Randolph Scott, Harriet Hilliard.

Gentle Julia (20th-Fox)—From Booth Tarkington's novel, with Jane Withers as the prankful child who saves her aunt from an unfortunate marriage. Tom Brown, Jackie Searle.

Here Comes Trouble (20th-Fox)—Two gangs of crooks battle for fabulous jewel on shipboard. Paul Kelly, Arline Judge, Mona Barrie. Sixty-five minutes of a double bill.

It Had to Happen (20th-Fox)—George Raft as a rugged individualist from Italy, rising from immigrant laborer to mayor's henchman, acquiring comfortable circumstances through his ready ability to knock men down, and finally happiness in the person of the divorced wife of a man who all but wrecks the bank in which Our Boy's 30,000 East Side friends have put their savings. Rosalind Russell, Leo Carillo, Arline Judge, Alan Dinehart. A cheap story appropriately handled.

Next Time We Love (Universal)—Margaret Sullavan is personally interesting in this over-dialogued and repetitious story of the bride who chooses an acting career in preference to being with her husband, a foreign correspondent, from a novel by Ursula Parrott. James Stewart, Ray Milland.

Timothy's Quest (Paramount)—Kate Douglas Wiggin's rural tale of the two orphan children who make their way through juvenile pathos and fun into the heart of their man-hating guardian, Vilda, played by Elizabeth Patterson. She considers most children a nuisance, too. Dickie Moore, Virginia Weidler, Sally Martin.

Woman Trap (Paramount)—Reporter abducted heiress, gangsters, G-man. George Murphy, Gertrude Michael, Akim Tamiroff.

(This guide usually printed on Saturdays.)

Daily Anecdote

Something for the Dome

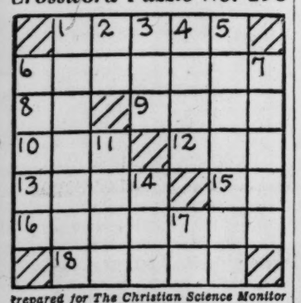
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

TO James Montgomery Bailey, better known, perhaps, as "the Danbury News Man," are credited innumerable anecdotes. He owned and conducted a newspaper which became famous.

Once, upon construction of a new building to house his enterprises, he stood watching the men at work on the dome. An Irishman who knew him, approached and pointing to the dome asked, with a glint in his eye, "Phwat are ye goin' to put on that?"

"That is to have a big mortgage on it, Patrick," was the prompt reply.

Crossword Puzzle No. 196



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

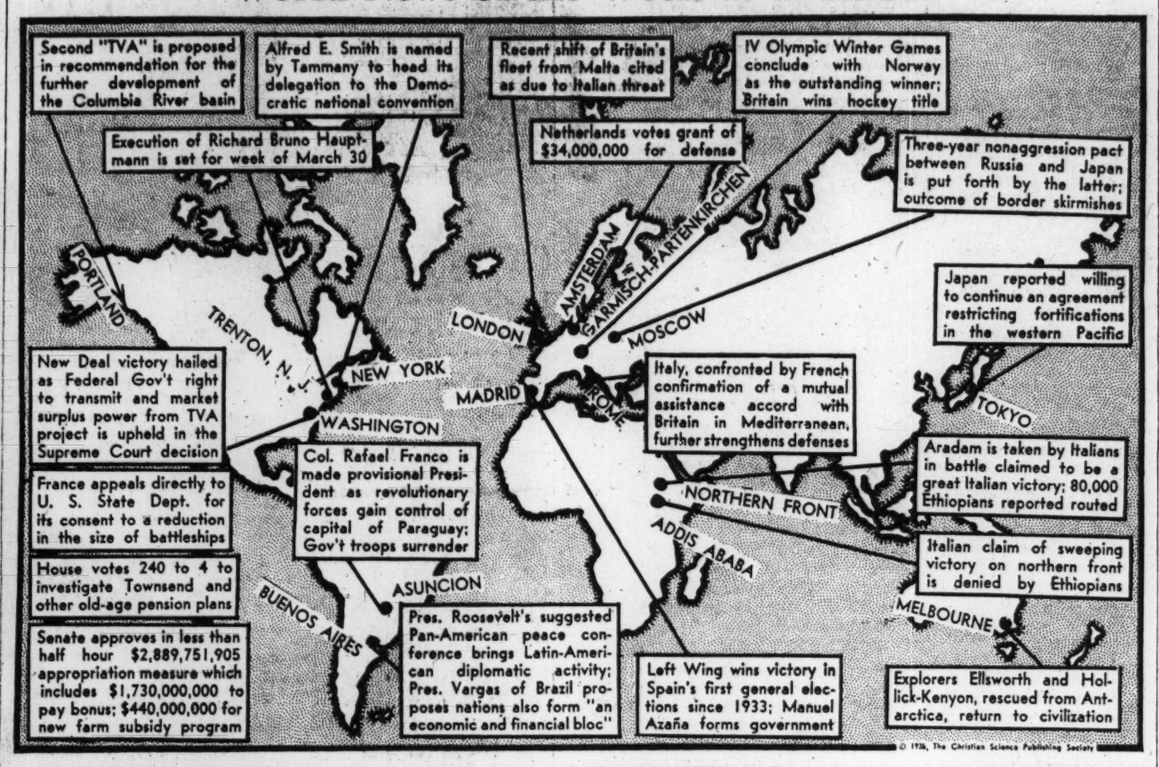
1. Minister's residence
6. Uneasiness
8. Suffix
9. Movable barrier
10. Expire
12. Blemish
13. Siamese coins
15. Musical note
16. Sea-cow
18. Tibetan priests

Down

1. Pert. to marriage
2. Morindin dye
3. Pony
4. Asian kingdom
5. Properties
6. Title
7. Weird
11. Volcano in Sicily
14. Man's nickname
17. Tantalum: chem. symbol

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

World News of the Week at a Glance


Second "TVA" is proposed in recommendation for the further development of the Columbia River basin
Alfred E. Smith is named by Tammany to head its delegation to the Democratic national convention
Recent shift of Britain's fleet from Malta cited as due to Italian threat
IV Olympic Winter Games conclude with Norway as the outstanding winner; Britain wins hockey title
Execution of Richard Bruno Hauptmann is set for week of March 30
Netherlands votes grant of $34,000,000 for defense
Three-year nonaggression pact between Russia and Japan is put forth by the latter; outcome of border skirmishes
PORTLAND
TRENTON, N. J.
NEW YORK
WASHINGTON
LONDON
AMSTERDAM
GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN
MOSCOW
MADRID
ROME
TOKYO
NORTHERN FRONT
ADDIS ABABA
MELBOURNE
BUENOS AIRES
ASUNCION
Japan reported willing to continue an agreement restricting fortifications in the western Pacific
New Deal victory hailed as Federal Gov't right to transmit and market surplus power from TVA project is upheld in the Supreme Court decision
Italy, confronted by French confirmation of a mutual assistance accord with Britain in Mediterranean, further strengthens defenses
France appeals directly to U. S. State Dept. for its consent to a reduction in the size of battleships
Col. Rafael Franco is made provisional President as revolutionary forces gain control of capital of Paraguay; Gov't troops surrender
Aradam is taken by Italians in battle claimed to be a great Italian victory; 80,000 Ethiopians reported routed
House votes 240 to 4 to investigate Townsend and other old-age pension plans
Italian claim of sweeping victory on northern front is denied by Ethiopians
Senate approves in less than half hour $2,889,751,905 appropriation measure which includes $1,730,000,000 to pay bonus; $440,000,000 for new farm subsidy program
Pres. Roosevelt's suggested Pan-American peace conference brings Latin-American diplomatic activity; Pres. Vargas of Brazil proposes nations also form "an economic and financial bloc"
Left Wing wins victory in Spain's first general elections since 1933; Manuel Azaña forms government
Explorers Ellsworth and Hollick-Kenyon, rescued from Antarctica, return to civilization
© 1936, The Christian Science Publishing Society

Sunbonnet Sue

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Vocations

Ideas That Have Brought Supply

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Tire Chains

ONE excellent way in which a young fellow can make a little extra money to help him through school, and be useful at the same time, is to make arrangements with a local garage to supply him emergency tire chains. On the morning after a storm he is certain to find many snow-bound motorists who will welcome the opportunity to purchase a pair of these chains. This will be especially true when there is the added inducement of having them put on by an expert, who is capable of seeing the happy side of plowing one's way through a snowdrift.—D. B. J., Amherst, Mass.

What They Say

World Patriotism

"National patriotism has brought about national peace. Only world patriotism can bring about world peace. But world patriotism cannot be attained by whittling down national patriotism. The way is through elevation and purification of the love of our national fatherland. The world is the fatherland of fatherlands. When this is understood there will be permanent world peace."—*Salvador de Madariaga.*

Youth Speaks Out

"We prefer to fight, if we must fight, for a system that will give to those who produce, the benefits of what they produce; not for one that enriches a few, stifles its productive forces, and makes a hideous joke of the word 'democracy.'"—*Miss Eleanor Clark.*

Look Ahead

"The most common source of personal trouble is failure to think present actions through to future results."—*Roy Giles.*

General Welfare

"The general welfare is superior to the right of any person or company to private profit."—*Dr. Arthur E. Morgan.*

In Lighter Vein

Exit!

A salesman was eloquent about the merits of a certain vacuum cleaner, but the Yorkshire woman wasn't impressed. She suggested that he talk less and show her what the machine could do.

He took off his coat, fitted up the cleaner, thrust his arm into the chimney of the open fireplace and brought out a big handful of soot, which he scattered over the parlor carpet. He then shoveled some ashes from the grate and sprinkled them over the rug, adding a big handful of soil from the garden. Then he smiled and rubbed his hands.

"Now," he said, "I'll show you what this vacuum cleaner can do. You'll be surprised, madam. Where's the electric switch?"

"Switch?" echoed the surprised woman. "We use gas."

Spirit of the Occasion

A lecture in economy had just come to an end. The chairman, who had been much impressed, was proposing a vote of thanks.

"And now," he finished, "I am going to ask you to give the speaker two hearty cheers!"—*Answers.*

Some Record!

Airman (after landing in a tree): "I was trying to make a new record."

Farmer: "You did. You're the first man to climb down that tree before climbing up it."—*Whitley* (Eng.) *Weekly Record.*

Encouragement

On one occasion the minister delivered a sermon of but 10 minutes' duration—a most unusual thing for him. Upon the conclusion of his remarks, he added: "I regret to inform you, brethren, that my dog, who appears to be particularly fond of paper, this morning ate that portion of my sermon that I have not delivered."

After the service, the clergyman was met at the door by a man who, as a rule, attended service in another parish. Shaking the good man by the hand, he said: "Doctor, I should like to know whether that dog of yours has any pups. If so, I want to get one to give my minister."—*Hardware World.*

Gossamer

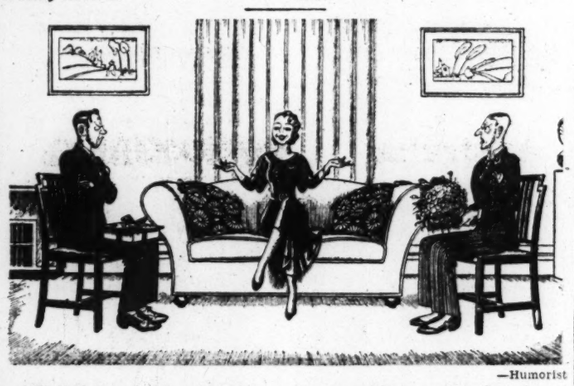
"Look here, Jane," said the master of the house, "how many more times have I to tell you about these cobwebs? I've just had to sweep one off the bed rail and throw it in the fire myself."

"Good gracious, sir," exclaimed the maid, "that's the missus' fancy dress for tonight's ball."—*Fort William Times-Journal.*

Already Here

Professor: "Before long we may expect an invention that will enable us to do without sleep altogether."

Student: "What's the matter with the saxophone?"—*Argentine Magazine.*



—Humorist

"Well, boys, this is what comes of not making a note of one's engagements."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Remembrances

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

AN ELDERLY actor whose lovable disposition had made him a favorite with members of the theatrical profession, was a shut-in during the Christmas season.

Faithful friends came on visiting days to bring news of the theatrical world, a bit of gossip about the road shows, the new Broadway productions, or the latest engagements in the films. In all of this news the venerable actor took a keen interest. But the best reminder of happy times came on Christmas Day when a member of the famous Lambs Club brought to the hospital ward a small, artificial Christmas tree.

Snow white, it was, with feathery branches tipped with holly berries; while suspended from the twigs were cards bearing the names of many theatrical people unable to bring their good wishes in person. Here was a card from a well-known character actor, another from a comedian; an artist of the radio was represented; and here was the signature of a star in the serious drama; and there were many others.

And as the elderly actor looked through misty eyes at the little tree, a curtain was lifted on the stage of memory; and the message of good will toward men needed no other reminder.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Adjure—*A-joor'* (*a* as in account, *oo* as in foot).

This word is derived from the Latin *ad*, "to," and *jurare*, "to swear" (from *jus*, "right or law"); and the first use of the word was in the sense of "to put under oath." In later times, the significance has varied slightly, having now the sense of "to charge solemnly"—without the actual administering of an oath. The word carries with it a suggestion of punishment in the event that the solemn adjuration is disregarded.

Advent—*Ad'-vent* (both vowels short).

The word is derived from a combination of the Latin roots *ad*, "to," and *venire*, "to come"; and means "coming, arrival."

Arimathæa—*Ar-ih-ma-the'-a* (first *a* and *i* short, second and third *a's* as in *sofa*, *e* long; secondary emphasis on first syllable).

Bruised (Isa. 42:3; 53:5)—A participial adjective in the first instance, and a verb in the past tense in the second; but in each instance, the word is sounded as one syllable (except, of course, when two syllables are required in poetry).

Chastisement—The accent is on the first syllable, *chas'-tiz-ment* (vowels short).

Component—*Kom-po'-nent* (first *o* clipped-short, second long, *e* clipped-short).

The component parts of a thing are the essential elements of which it is composed (Latin roots, *cum*, "together," *ponere*, "to put, place").

Espoused—*Es-pouzd'* (*e* short, *ou* as in *out*).

Government—There are two *n's*; and both are to be sounded.

Hygiene—Now preferably two syllables, *hi'-jeen* (long *i*, *ee* as in *feet*).

Illustrate—The new Webster's records a preference for accent on the first syllable.

Immaculate—In conversation, the second *a* becomes short *i*, *ih-mak'-u-lit* (*i's* and *a* short, *u* as in *unite*); in measured speech, as in public worship, the *a* retains a trace of its long quality.

The Latin *in*, negative prefix, and *maculare*, "to spot," lie back of our word, the combined form *immaculatus*, "unspotted," being the direct ancestor of "immaculate." We use our word in the sense of "without flaw, fault, or error; undefiled, pure."

Incarnate—*In-car'-nate* (*i* short, first *a* as in *arm*, second as in *mandate*).

Messiah—As a general rule, a vowel preceding a doubled consonant is not long; *Meh-si'-a* (*e* clipped-short, *i* long, *a* as in *sofa*).

Persist—*Per-sist'* (*e* as in *maker*, *i* short). The *z* sound for the first *s* is second choice.

This word comes to us through a combination of the Latin *per*, "through," and *sistere*, "to stand." One who persists, then, continues steadfast through all criticism, objection and opposition. There is a resoluteness, firmness, about the word which is commendable.

Precincts—*Pre'-singkts* (*e* long, *i* short).

A precinct is a district or territory within certain boundaries (especially for governmental purposes), or an area bounded by walls or other limits. The plural form, "precincts," has especial reference to a definite inclosure, or to the region immediately surrounding a place. The derivation is from the Latin *præcingere*, "to inclose, surround," compounded of *prae*, usually meaning "before," but in this sense, "fully," and *cingere*, "to gird."

Renowned—*Re-nound'* (*e* as in *create*, *ou* as in *out*).

Resuscitate—*Re-sus'-ih-tate* (*e* as in *create*, *u* short, *i* clipped-short, *a* long).

Whatever is "resuscitated" is revived; it is restored or revivified from apparent decease or unconsciousness. "Resuscitate" is derived from the Latin *resuscitare*, "to raise up again," compounded of *re*, "again," *sub*, "under, from beneath" (hence "upward"), and *citare*, "to summon, rouse."

Root—The *oo* is as in *food*, not as in *foot*.

Vanquish—*Vang'-kwish* (vowels short).

Parliamentary Practice

Question Box

Only questions for discussion herein, and in their turn, are answered in this feature by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Filling Vacancies

Question: A bylaw reads: "Any vacancy occurring in any office . . . shall be filled by the board of directors." In case of a vacancy, may the organization fill it by election or must the board do so?

Answer: The wording of the bylaw seems to make it mandatory for the board to fill vacancies. Thus, the parent body could not take any steps to fill a vacancy by election without first amending the bylaws.

The Bible in Outline

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor
by CORALYN D. BEETLE

Old Testament

No. 79

G. The Restored Commonwealth (continued)
- IV. The Governorship of Nehemiah (continued)
- Book of Nehemiah: (continued)

Part IV:
- The revival (reformation), Nehemiah, chs. 8-11
- Reading of the law by Ezra the priest, 8:1-12
- Feast of Tabernacles restored, 8:13-18
- Public confession of sin, ch. 9
- Covenant to keep the law, ch. 10
- Those who sign it, 10:1-27
- The covenant, 10:28-39
- List of residents, ch. 11

Part V. The census of the priests and Levites who returned with Zerubbabel, 12:1-27

Part VI. The dedication of the wall, 12:28-43

Part VII. Restoration of the temple worship; appointment of guardians of the temple chambers, 12:44-47

Part VIII. The legal order restored, ch. 13
- Expulsion of strangers, 13:1-3
- Nehemiah's second visit (twelve years later), 13:4-31

These are the last events related historically in the Old Testament

Malachi, the Prophet, "my messenger" (B. C. 397)
- Malachi was the last of the prophets to the restored remnant after the seventy years' captivity
- Malachi probably prophesied in the time of confusion during Nehemiah's absence from Jerusalem, while at the court of Artaxerxes (about B. C. 444), Neh. 13:6

Book of Malachi:
- Part I. The love of God for Israel, 1:1-5
- Part II. The sins of the priests rebuked, 1:6 to 2:9
- Part III. The sins of the people rebuked, 2:10 to 3:18
- Part IV. The day of the Lord, ch. 6

(To Be Continued Daily)

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Indoor Olympics

CLEAR the track! Here's an opportunity for everyone to join in a few athletic games to determine who is the Olympic champion.

Putting the Shot: For the "shot," use a small rubber balloon, which, of course, gets more laughter than distance.

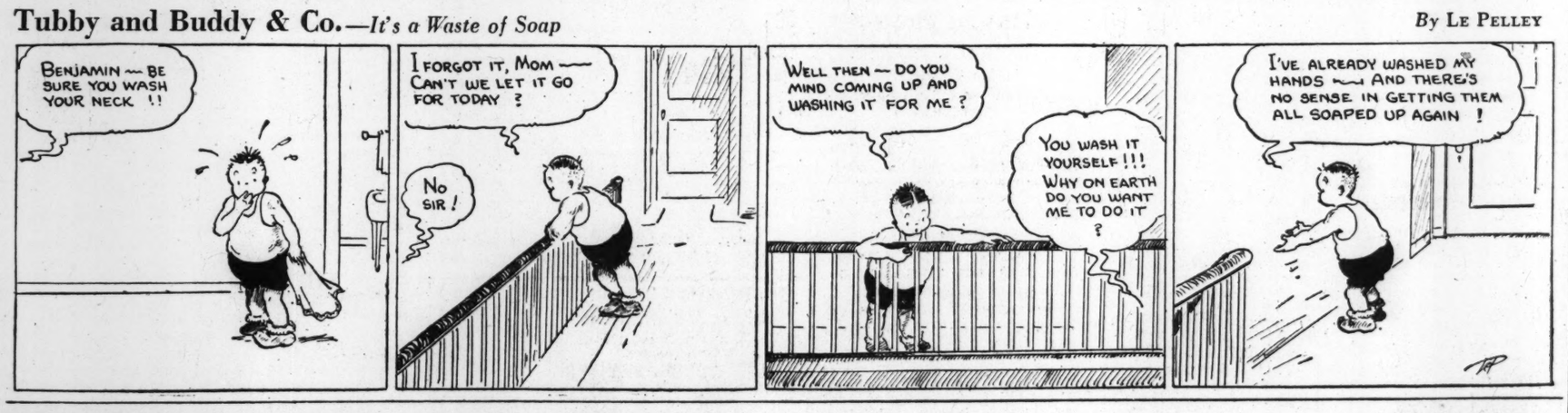
The Sprint: Contestants are required to walk the entire length of the room and back to the starting point, always placing the heel of one shoe exactly in front of and touching the toe of the other shoe. No longer steps are permitted—but here's an opportunity for the No. 12s to make a record!

Walking the Tightrope: A string should be stretched across the floor. Each contestant is required to walk this "tightrope" while looking through the wrong end of a pair of opera glasses. One who has never tried this stunt has only to attempt it to learn how wobbly one gets when viewing the distant "rope."

Certain other contests, such as the water and cracker race, in which players feed the water by the spoonful to a partner, or attempt to whistle after munching two or three dry crackers, will round out an evening in indoor Olympics. Prizes for the winners, of course.—E. M. S.

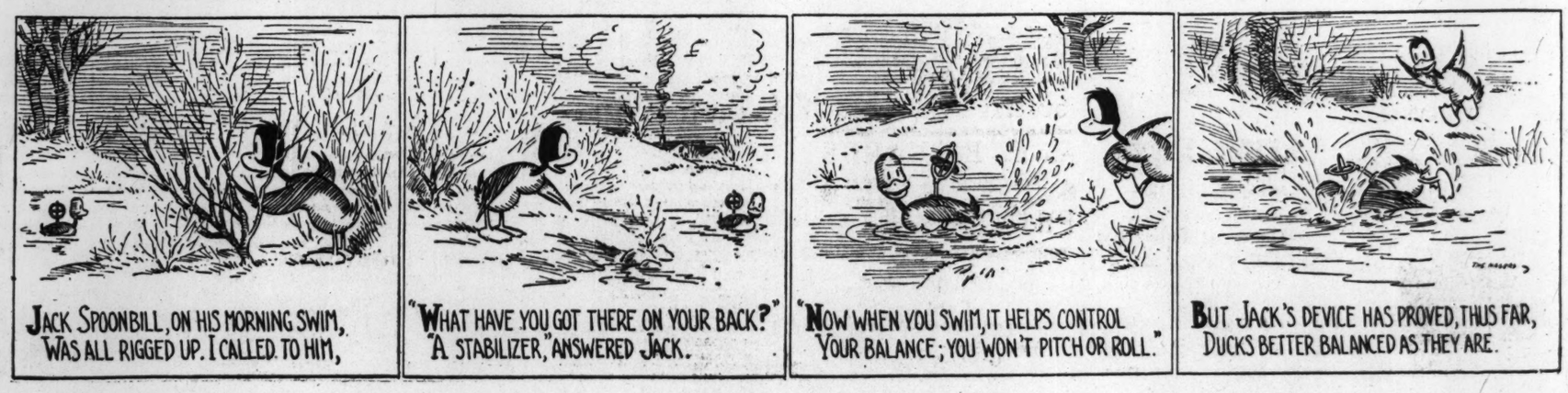
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*It's a Waste of Soap*

By LE PELLEY


BENJAMIN — BE SURE YOU WASH YOUR NECK !!
I FORGOT IT, MOM — CAN'T WE LET IT GO FOR TODAY ?
No SIR !
WELL THEN — DO YOU MIND COMING UP AND WASHING IT FOR ME ?
YOU WASH IT YOURSELF !!! WHY ON EARTH DO YOU WANT ME TO DO IT ?
I'VE ALREADY WASHED MY HANDS — AND THERE'S NO SENSE IN GETTING THEM ALL SOAPED UP AGAIN !

The Adventures of Waddles—*A Stabilizer for Ducks*

By THE HAGERS


JACK SPOONBILL, ON HIS MORNING SWIM, WAS ALL RIGGED UP. I CALLED TO HIM,
"WHAT HAVE YOU GOT THERE ON YOUR BACK?" "A STABILIZER," ANSWERED JACK.
"NOW WHEN YOU SWIM, IT HELPS CONTROL YOUR BALANCE; YOU WON'T PITCH OR ROLL."
BUT JACK'S DEVICE HAS PROVED, THUS FAR, DUCKS BETTER BALANCED AS THEY ARE.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1936 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

"Alliances, Writ Small"

THE diplomatic map of Europe has been redrafted so many times in recent months that the parchment is wearing rather thin. Yet chancellery cartographers appear more active today than for any period in nearly two years. Conversations initiated in London when rulers and ministers gathered for the funeral of King George have continued *accelerando* in Paris, Prague, Florence and Rome.

Precisely one million questions might be asked about the reports and rumors of pacts and alliances. To ask only four would be simpler. Even then the answers are not conclusive; but the questions are:

What of the League?
What of France?
What of Germany and Italy?
What of the Vatican?

The position of the League of Nations is but little assisted by the extra-Genevan activities. One of the schemes for a European bloc that emerged from the Paris discussions included, it is true, the extension of the sanctions provisions of the Covenant. Yet it cannot be forgotten that the proposals for pacts were occasioned by the conviction that the League itself was unable to provide the needed security. There was talk of providing for "preventive mobilization" under the League as a means of enabling nonaggressor nations to be prepared for surprise attacks. But the major difficulty was, and still is, that in these proposals, the League was relegated to a secondary role. The weight of the agreements, without doubt, was intended to reside in their re-balancing of continental forces.

France, meanwhile, has reversed the policies of Laval. Instead of aiming at the localization of any possible European conflict Foreign Minister Flandin is vigorously pursuing the effort to weld the widest possible bloc to safeguard the status quo and peace. French alliances with the central European nations have been refurbished. The French swing is away from Italy, toward England, and toward Moscow. Whether the temporary Sarraut cabinet is initiating a reorientation that will be permanent, it is impossible to foretell. The efforts to make Russia, rather than Italy, the guarantor of Austrian independence apparently have not succeeded. Neither, indeed, has the attempt of French diplomatists to extract from the Austrian dictator a promise that Prince Otto would not be returned to a Hapsburg throne.

Yet most significant in the readjustment of French policy is the effort to draw a ring of alliances around Germany. The increasingly strong military position of the Reich has hardly contributed to the *aplomb* of Parisian diplomacy. Even the latest French effort to include Germany in a general air-and-land guarantee plan bespeaks no fundamental sympathy for the Wilhelmstrasse. And with the Roman reed bending beneath the weight of African adventure, French policy is fundamentally contributing to the isolation of Germany and Italy.

It is clear that no permanent grouping, however, can be built upon exclusion of these two nations from world councils. Current reports of an Italo-German pact may be largely discounted, but they clearly show that alliances grow by what they feed upon.

The basic difficulty appears to find a course wherein concessions do not place a premium upon bellicosity. Here the time-scale is important. The experience of France affords abundant proof that what Germany would have willingly purchased for a price, yesterday, she may demand and receive without payment tomorrow.

Italy, with its preoccupation beyond the Suez, is in scant position to do more than take what measure she may to withstand present anticipated sanctions.

It is the manifest weakening of Italy in the international sphere that has brought concern to the Vatican, which has acted to strengthen the Italian hand in Austria. The Holy See would view with disapproval an extension either of German or Slavic influence in Vienna. Thus the Vatican has not been unresponsive to proposal for a bloc of Roman Catholic countries to preserve the peace in Central Europe and to maintain the integrity of the remnant of the Hapsburg Empire. To this proposal Czechoslovakia has been the most responsive, stimulated by the increasing influence which the recent elections have given the Roman Catholic political groups in Prague. Yugoslavia and Roumania have more apprehension of losing influence through collaboration with a Roman Catholic bloc. Yet efforts to fuse the Central European nations on Centrist lines will continue to be a factor in any fundamental regrouping.

In all of these negotiations, the role of Britain has not been clearly articulated. The popular reaction against the abortive Hoare-Laval "peace" plan will not be soon forgotten, and it aids those in England who insist that the present rebalancing of powers weakens, rather than strengthens, the collective system. How far these moves can be harmonized with the League Covenant is an outstanding question. England has found pacts too often are but old-fashioned "alliances, writ small."

Mobbing the Constitution

PATRIOTIC Americans rightly object to attacks on the United States Constitution. That document is the guardian of rights without which men and women born and educated in the democratic tradition would find themselves constantly facing intolerable situations.

Situations, for instance, like the one in which three Negroes were forced by Mississippi authorities to confess to murder of a white planter and were then sentenced to death. Besides the fact—as Chief Justice Hughes has put it in a Supreme Court decison—that there was no evidence aside from the confessions "which would warrant the submission of the case to the jury," stands evidence of maltreatment of the prisoners gruesome enough to warrant the Supreme Court's observation that "the rack and the torture chamber may not be substituted for the witness stand."

Be it said for Mississippi justice that two southern gentlemen on the State's Supreme Court—Judges Griffith and Anderson—dissented when that court upheld the conviction of the Negroes. These men, closer to the problems of the deep South than are most of the South's self-appointed critics, recognized that "in a rarely occasional case which arouses the flaming indignation of a whole community, as was the case here, we shall continue yet for a long time to have outbreaks of the mob or resort to its methods." But to stress a fundamental which people who want "government by law" instead of government by human will or whim must cherish, the Mississippi judges pointed out that no court should "by adoption give legitimacy to any of the works of the mob."

The United States Supreme Court decision guarantees a new trial to the defendants, and rebukes sternly those who are responsible for attempting to blend lawless brutality with justice. But it does more than this. Actually it provides one more defense against those who attack the United States Constitution, not in overzealousness from the speaker's platform, but in the spirit of the mob which recognizes no law but its own inflamed appetite for blind revenge. It protects the Constitution from that most dangerous of all assaults upon it—violation of those fundamental human rights which that great document was designed to protect.

APPROPRIATIONS for the United States' national defense during the coming fiscal year are close to $1,000,000,000—the greatest peacetime appropriation this country has ever made. That amount of money is really enough to make Americans look around and try to find out whom they are defending themselves from.

Heartbeats

ADORNING this editorial desk is a half-page advertisement from the Boston Herald. Captioned, "We like 'em! say Boston Women," are the pictures of four ladies. Each, in her own separate, artless way, expresses admiration of a certain cigarette. Different words but four hearts beating as one, so to say.

Also reposing on the same desk is a half-page advertisement from the New York Herald Tribune. Captioned, this one, "We like 'em! say New York Women," are the pictures of four other ladies. Again each, in her own individual, artless way, expresses admiration of the same cigarette, and all of them in *exactly the same words* as the four Bostonians. Does this come under the head of regimentation?

PERHAPS the only amusing aspect in the attempt of the central European nations to form a Danubian bloc is the way they continue to argue among themselves as to who's going to be friends of whom!

Glorious Gallipolis

WHERE are the red flannels of yesteryear? Legmen of metropolitan papers and scribes of the rural press joined the quest for colorful specimens from the olden fleece.

Reporters slipped up and down the sidewalks of New York from Fifth Avenue to the Bowery quizzing swanky shopkeepers and pushcart peddlers. Yes, we have no red flannels, they said. Wire the country correspondents, advised the city reporters as they returned to their office radiators and hung up their earmuffs.

So the country was combed for news. Other cities were queried. Crossroads stores were visited. Yes, they had occasional calls for "reds" this winter, but none in stock. No, they didn't know what had become of the remembered red flannels which were the joy of husky teamsters and lumberjacks but the bane of tender-skinned schoolboys back in the horse-and-buggy era. Anyhow, the old red flannels "ain't where they used to be—"

But hold! A flash. The Associated Press has news for a shivering world. They've found 'em! And whence came the news? From Gallipolis, Ohio. Cecil Bradbury, a local traveling salesman, reported he had found red flannels, plenty of them, in a country store, "a stack two feet thick, and what's more, they're selling them."

The East may be effete. But not the Middle West. Glorious Gallipolis. The hardihood of the pioneers still lives. They can still "take it"—even red flannel underwear.

Domestic and Romantic

Book News of the Day

IF THE census taker, calling at the home of Charles and Kathleen Norris, should write Mrs Norris down as "housewife" rather than "author," it is possible that she would make no objection, so strong is the homemaking instinct in her, expressed not alone in her own home but in every book that she has written, including SECRET MARRIAGE (Garden City, New York: Doubleday Doran. $2).

This time young Mary Burleigh and her younger brothers and sisters, orphaned and unexpectedly poor, went from a fine old house in the fashionable part of their city to a shabby, deserted, out-of-the-way place for which they could no longer find a tenant. Tin cans, rusted iron, discarded mattresses, broken fences, boarded windows and more repellent interior disorder vanished under the onslaught of the Burleighs and they made a home in Green Oaks. A living they also made, after Mrs. Norris's approved pattern, by practicing strict economy and by accepting the humble, non-white-collar jobs that became available. They would have been a happy family had not Mary made a secret marriage with good-looking Calvin Tait, who worked in the bank.

The marriage was secret because that was the only kind of marriage Mary would consent to in the face of her family's dependence upon her. She had hardly gone through the ceremony before she regretted it, and her regret increased immeasurably when she met Jeffrey Maclean and realized that he was the man she loved. However, Mary took heart from the idea that wifehood, motherhood and character are more important in marriages than love, and made a good life with Calvin when they finally decided to announce their marriage. That went on until the bank failed, Calvin lost his job and he and Mary and little Betsey had to go back to Green Oaks and the other Burleighs. Calvin went farther and farther in his search for work and finally disappeared. The Burleighs were poorer than ever, but of course very gallant. Then an unexpected fortune came to light and they all gaily moved back to their old home.

Mrs. Norris's system of domestic economy would never include leaving her characters in the Green Oaks stage of existence. It is all very well to test them by making them wring decent living from squalor, but her readers expect something rosier than that. Nor would they be content to have Mary lose her romance. The unsatisfactory Calvin is finally eliminated, and at the end Mary is preparing to follow her real love.

It is a charming story, and well told, and to be classed with Mrs. Norris's best work.

W. K. R.

A Stretch of River

I DON'T know why they call it the Eastern River. Somehow the name doesn't suggest its singular beauty. It hasn't changed any, either, even though the scows no longer slide behind laboring tugs. The farmers don't press their hay any more and ship it down river. The old wharf barn where I once played, has long since sagged over tired underpinnings.

There is a stretch of its winding great length that I long to see again. A narrow strip of clay-colored water that ebbs and flows in tireless, unbroken rhythm.

There was a path there once, winding through the knife-edged swamp grass. We used to go along it, Indian file, on our way to the shore. We didn't mind the reddish "swale water" that pressed up around our bare feet. Nor did we fret about the harmless little snakes that occasionally wiggled across the path.

I don't think we appreciated it then. It has taken the years, and time for reflection, to give it value. I remember the red-wing blackbirds well enough. I can see their beautiful coloring now and hear the sweet sharpness of their cry, and catch the glint of red in the sunshine. They always seemed busy and cheerful there in the salt marsh.

There was serenity there, too. A serenity pictured in our cattle grazing slowly homeward, in the wandering of a cricket, chirping brusquely in the lee of a willow sapling. In the locust, its wings clicking like a twig in the spokes of a moving wheel.

I hope, some day, to go back again just before sunset. It is then that Eastern River assumes a royal raiment. Her natural grayness mirrors the reds and golds of a draining western sky. A soft hush steals over the sedges. The ebbing tide plays with the fading colors, growing blue, then gray, before your eyes. Somewhere, a cow lows, the gentle timbre of it slipping over the valley.

I don't suppose there'll be any more scows coming up. Whenever the moon was full it seemed as if they were riding on a river of milk. You could hear the men talking and see them moving about. They usually came on a flood tide, which gave them the ebb to return on.

Some day, perhaps, we'll go back again. I hope the old barn, there by the river, will still be standing. Someone down river may need pressed hay, and send a scow up after it. I would like to have my little boy see it when it comes.

But, then, perhaps he wouldn't get the thrill I would.

C. W. W.

Time for a Call to Order

Time Out for Neutrality

Excerpts from debate in the Senate on the joint resolution extending the Neutrality Act.

By **Elbert D. Thomas**
United States Senator from Utah

THE question as to whether we want to make neutrality the foundation of our foreign policy in times of war . . . has not yet been settled. There is in my mind a grave question as to whether we should attempt to make neutrality the foundation on which we are going to build our policy. That should be studied; it should be worked out in the light of the experience through which we have passed since last August. I think the deduction . . . that there is not time before February 29 to consider a permanent neutrality policy, is a valid deduction. . . .

If senators imagine we can keep out of war just by enacting a law, they are making the mistake of the ages. We have all the law anyone needs to keep all nations out of war. The most universally accepted piece of international law that the world has ever known in its whole history is the treaty that has actually outlawed war as an actual instrument. Yet we have war today. You could not make law any stronger than that unless you enacted a piece of domestic law which actually forbade intercourse with an outside state . . .

Neutrality must remain a matter of degree, for at one time our obligations may be great and another time they may be less. It must also remain a matter of degree in regard to places, and at one time our interests may be comparatively more important than at another time. The policy of neutrality, therefore, has many more factors than our emotional desire to avoid war.

We should not enact further law until we have had time to review the experiences of those states which have successfully during the most trying times maintained a neutral position.

. . . When I introduced the joint resolution, a month or so ago, . . . I thought that I foresaw the danger of a lapse of our present law, and I did not think it fair to our own people or to our officials that America should be without a law after a proclamation had been issued under it to cover a world condition which persisted. . . .

I also had this consideration in mind: So long as the present Italian-Ethiopian emergency continued it seemed to be contrary to . . . neutrality to change our rules in the midst of the emergency.

In international law it is deemed an unneutral act to change policy in the midst of a war. There are many cases that might be cited, but the outstanding case which has the broadest sanction in international treaty law emphasizes the rule by laying down another—a neutral state must remain neutral or else be liable to pay damages.

Under the new theory [of neutrality] we have made such a revolutionary change that there is a contrast in almost every item. There is a minimum concern about commerce. So far as the law is concerned, it might have the actual effect of an embargo. Restraints on governments are continued and greatly increased. The rights of individuals to trade are reduced to the carriage of non-embargoed goods at their own risk. See how completely revolutionary that is and how far we went!

I think there can be no doubt, in stressing these great changes we have taken—and any reasonable and thoughtful person will realize that we have gone the maximum extent in expanding our theory of neutrality—that it would be wrong for us to go any further without more—I hate to use the word—experimentation or without more experience than we have had so far. . . .

By **Homer T. Bone**
United States Senator from Washington

I THINK our pathway here is as plain before us as Holy Writ. My amendment . . . requires persons who insist upon carrying on war commerce to do it at their own risk—an assumption-of-risk doctrine.

The Senator from Utah (Mr. Thomas) . . . spoke yesterday of the rules of international law; but let me say to you gentlemen that those rules go in the ashcan when a nation has its back to the wall and is fighting for its life. So much has the Senator from Arkansas (Mr. Robinson) indicated by his brief remarks, if you care to read them. He said—

> They do not care about such things in an extremity; the shipment of even the smallest amount of supplies to an enemy excites the antagonism of a country at war—

We did not interfere with these war shipments. They finally got us into war. But why do war profiteers insist that this Government assume the responsibility for the safety of this traffic, and why should we send the boys of America . . . to vindicate their right to ship munitions to some country in Europe?

Why can they not carry that stuff themselves and assume all the risks? We have imposed this assumption-of-risk doctrine on . . . workers in American industry, but we lack the nerve to impose it on wartime business profiteers who piled up monstrous fortunes during the war. . . . Not one of these big fellows who sent this stuff across the seas risked his hide in Europe; but they piled up these tremendous fortunes out of the miseries of others.

"We had a right to trade with them." To be sure we had a right to trade with them; but when we were shipping munitions into England, Germany had a right to stop them; and was England thin-skinned about this thing called international law? Not in the slightest. England seized our ships on the high seas and took them into prize courts.

We stand at the crossroads of decision right now. There are in our hands today some of the weapons with which we can strike down . . . war by removing its chief causes.

It were better to abandon some trade than to pay the price we shall have to pay if we insist on trading with belligerents. . . .

. . . We are paying now for all this boasted "freedom of the seas," this boasted defense of American business supremacy, this right to ship this stuff across the ocean on the theory that the American business man has a right to make money out of that sort of thing. American taxpayers are still paying for the flossy profits of the "freedom of the seas." . . .

International law is one of those mysterious and abstruse sciences which nobody understands. It requires an erudite gentleman like the Senator from Utah to explain to us what it all means.

Why should we bow in reverence at the shrine of international law which warring nations junk with never an apology! . . . They are going to win if they can, law or no law.

Why can we not be true to ourselves? There is no profit in war. Why not realize that any profit that is even remotely associated with it is a mirage? . . .

I am not concerned whether we call it neutrality, or keeping out of war. I want this country to keep out of war, and if it is necessary, in order to save America and keep our boys home, to stifle the right of every man to make a nickel out of that kind of business, I am willing to go to that length.

I submit that the Senate should adopt an amendment of the kind I have offered.

The Wide Horizon

Sowing for Election

By **Ralph W. Cessna**

CHICAGO

IT'S BEGINNING to appear that, regardless of what happens at the polls in November, the United States is going to have its soil conserved. Judging from current developments both major parties may offer as this year's solution to the perennial farm problem plans with some form of soil conservation as a basis.

Party lines, rather than being broken on this issue, provide a convenient perch for both sides, which simultaneously seem to have sought to avoid the embarrassing consequences of being forced into some new arbitrary, untried political scheme.

The stand of the Roosevelt Administration is clear: Whatever comes out of Congress as a result of the effort to fill the gap left by the AAA invalidation, permanent or otherwise, is almost certain to be built around the idea of soil conservation.

The President has made it plain that his farm plans would be based on the Soil Conservation Act of 1935, and with some amendments and necessary appropriations involve a system of payments which would in effect bring about a reduction of acreage, and thus continue voluntarily the crop reduction aim of the AAA. A compromise plan may specify, as a means of circumventing constitutional restrictions, that the plan would be administered on the basis of interstate cooperation, or state co-operation with the Federal Government.

* * *

Former President Hoover, titular head of the Republican Party, indicates a friendly feeling toward soil conservation, though he did not include it as one of the three major objectives of his so-called program. After enumerating those three groups of policies, he noted that "beyond these measures this farm situation is now one where still further emergency measures pending general economic recovery are necessary . . ." He added, "I suggest as one contribution to new methods that instead of trying to find a balance to agriculture by paying the farmer to curtail a crop, we should endeavor to expand another crop which can be marketed or which would improve the fertility of the soil."

Gov. Alf M. Landon said in his recent Kansas Day speech: "The proper application of soil conservation principles would help materially to prevent the production of such price-depressing surpluses. . . . A policy that is not limited in its benefits to immediate cash returns but seeks as well to rebuild the fertility of the soil and meets the problem of flood control also, is impressed with national interest and entitled to national support."

Previously Colonel Knox, another prospective Republican nominee, had suggested in a front-page editorial in his Chicago Daily News a thoughtfully worked out soil conservation program.

Since then Senator Dickinson, Iowa's "favorite son," has offered a plan which would in his words "embrace erosion control, soil conservation, and restoration of fertility."

His plan follows closely that of former Governor Lowden of Illinois, veteran Republican statesman who recently has reexpounded it on his own initiative, and who suggested it first several years ago. Mr. Lowden in fact is generally regarded as originator of the plan. The idea is known to have had public attention turned on it first though during Theodore Roosevelt's regime.

* * *

What is the difference between the present Republican and Democratic proposals? So far it pertains to technical details of administration and the means of providing necessary funds.

In view of the Supreme Court decision this is an important factor, but it doesn't seem logical that either party would actually put before the voters now a plan *obviously* unconstitutional. This would narrow it down to a point where the actual mechanics are of secondary importance, for anything which depended on compulsion, even the AAA sort, would automatically be ruled out.

Most Republicans insist that they propose soil conservation as a means of improving the soil and not as a screen for a continuance of a regimented crop reduction program. But it must be remembered that even Governor Landon urged soil conservation as a means of preventing overproduction.

Neither party is entirely free from politics in this respect. Both realize the need for soil conservation. But both realize the need for farm votes, and for some way to keep the farmer happy by raising farm prices to parity with industrial prices.

The real farm issue—assuming that both parties present plans which indicate desires to attain more or less the same goal by more or less the same route—is likely to be absorbed in the major political issue, that of the eventual form of American government. Voters, confronted by platforms including much the same sort of farm plank, would have two alternatives—to cast their votes wholly on the other issues, or determine through reason and study which party under the circumstances would be more likely to put its farm plank into practice in the most satisfactory way. In any event America's soil probably is due for a thorough political harrowing.